BALSHOI

1968

To Cookie - way to
drink today - see ya
this summer 2003
Mark Brown '04

Wish you
all the wine, women
& song you can get
Paul Schwab

To an S of B [Shade of Blue]
Gary C.

I
Great Pisces
Hurley
"The Magnificent"

I love you
Dan

To my favorite
N.G.A., S.B.C.S., and
the guy reading
like my thi
what a ho
Richard

to my guitarist
from Antonio

Where the girl are
By: Aris Matraga
The Greek

Keep it clean
and in your pants - J. Reed

Same water, drink
Booze
Bruce Crotty

Have fun this summer
Mark Welsh

To a cool head from the Chief

The rest and me
Douglas Barnes Bar

Next time your
off my religion
I'll tell Semple
Holik

To a great Cheater
Barnyard Bailey
Good luck

To a S.O.B.
Shades of Blue
My favorite people
We'll rejuvenate the S.R.C.
A2 ITH 32

Pete

Your mom's so ... "HORNY", that
her name is on your finger.

To the greatest
guitar player I
have ever met.
Keep up the good
work.
Mike
Murray

The kid is one of those boys who likes booze

Bamby

What's cookin
Johnnie
Puffa

To the man el always
wicked
Roy Orbell

KEEP YOUR VOX
IN YOUR BOX
& STAY AWAY FROM
THE KNOCKS
John Huska

To the Ruff
Ruff

Splitin Image
of me
Denny K.

Good-Bye
Mike Hoff

CONCENTRATION

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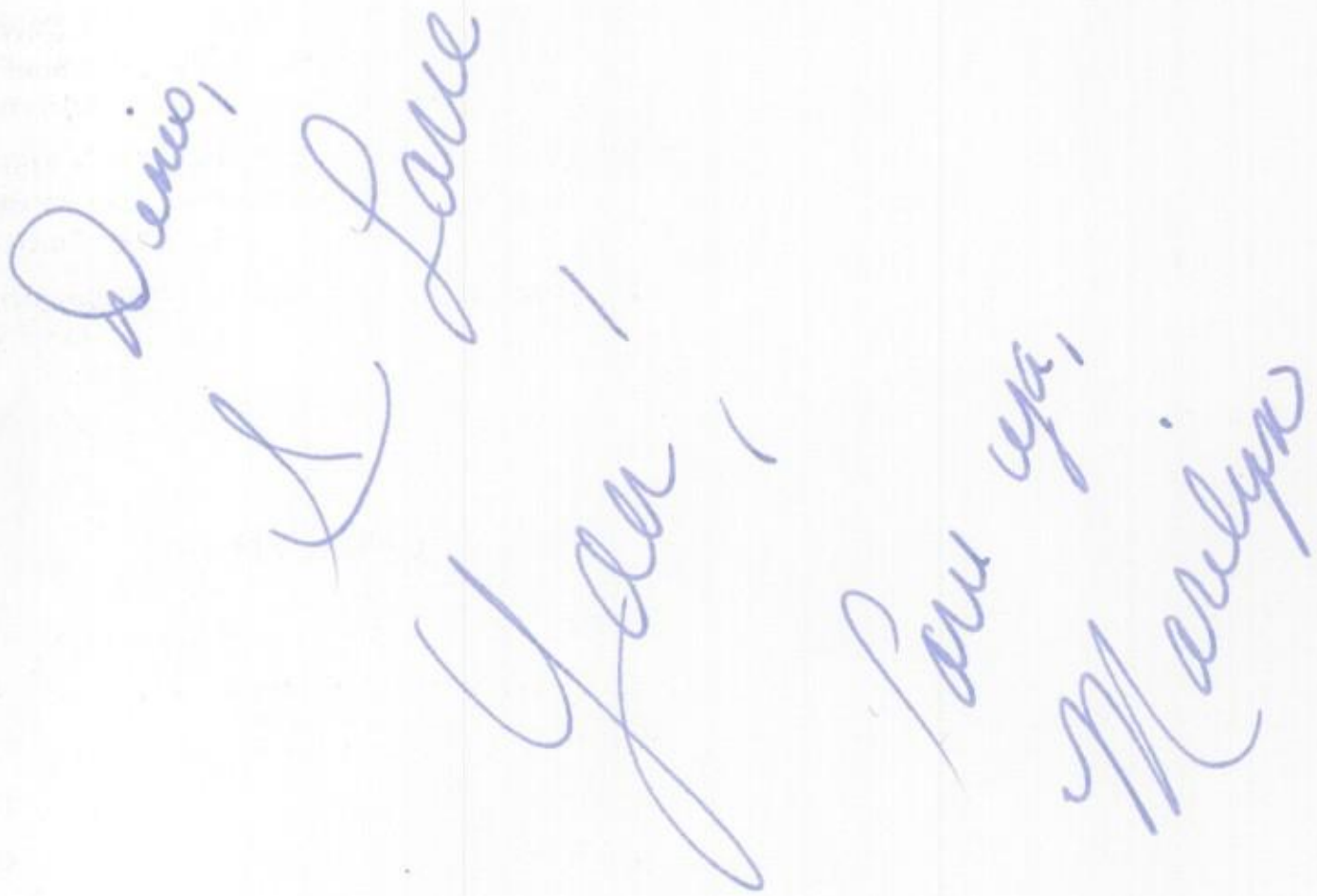

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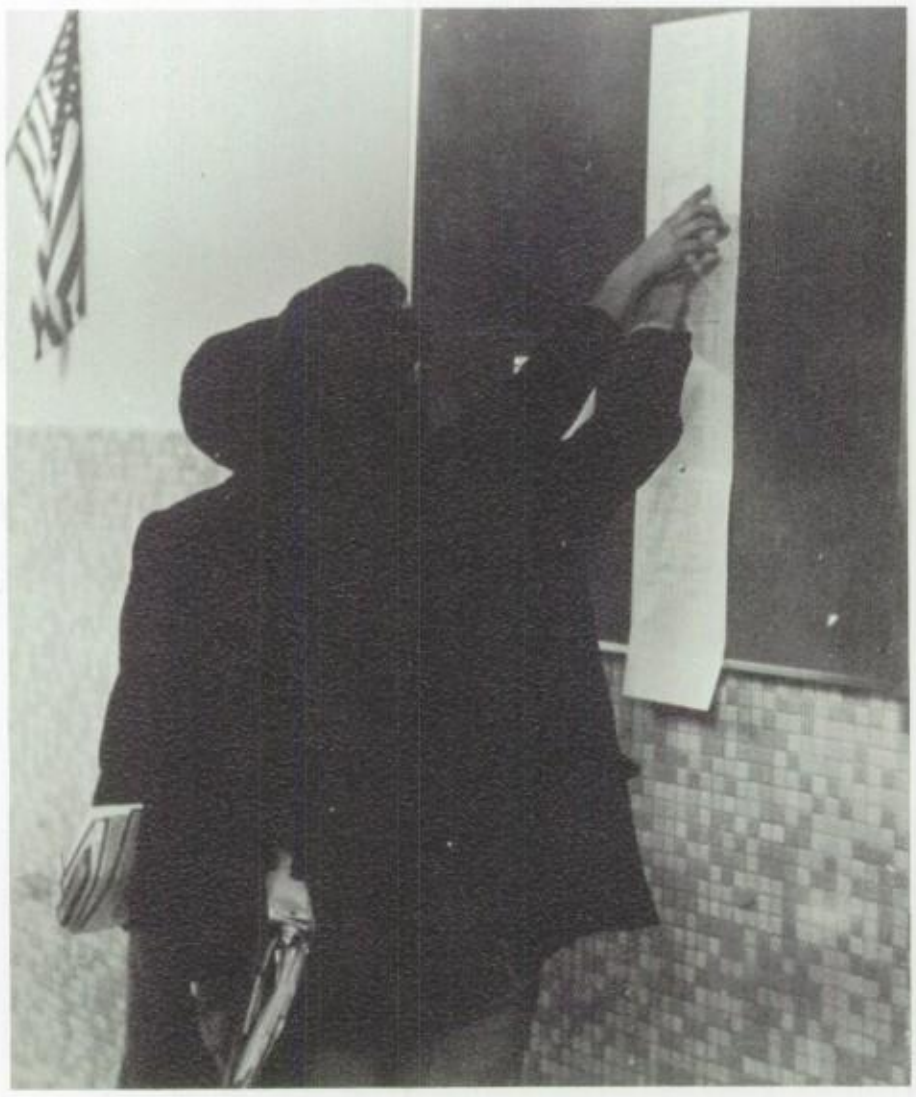
Basilean — Coming from the Greek "basileus," which means "king" and appears on our blazers' emblem, the name of our yearbook signifies the dedication to Christ the King under which Judge Memorial stands.

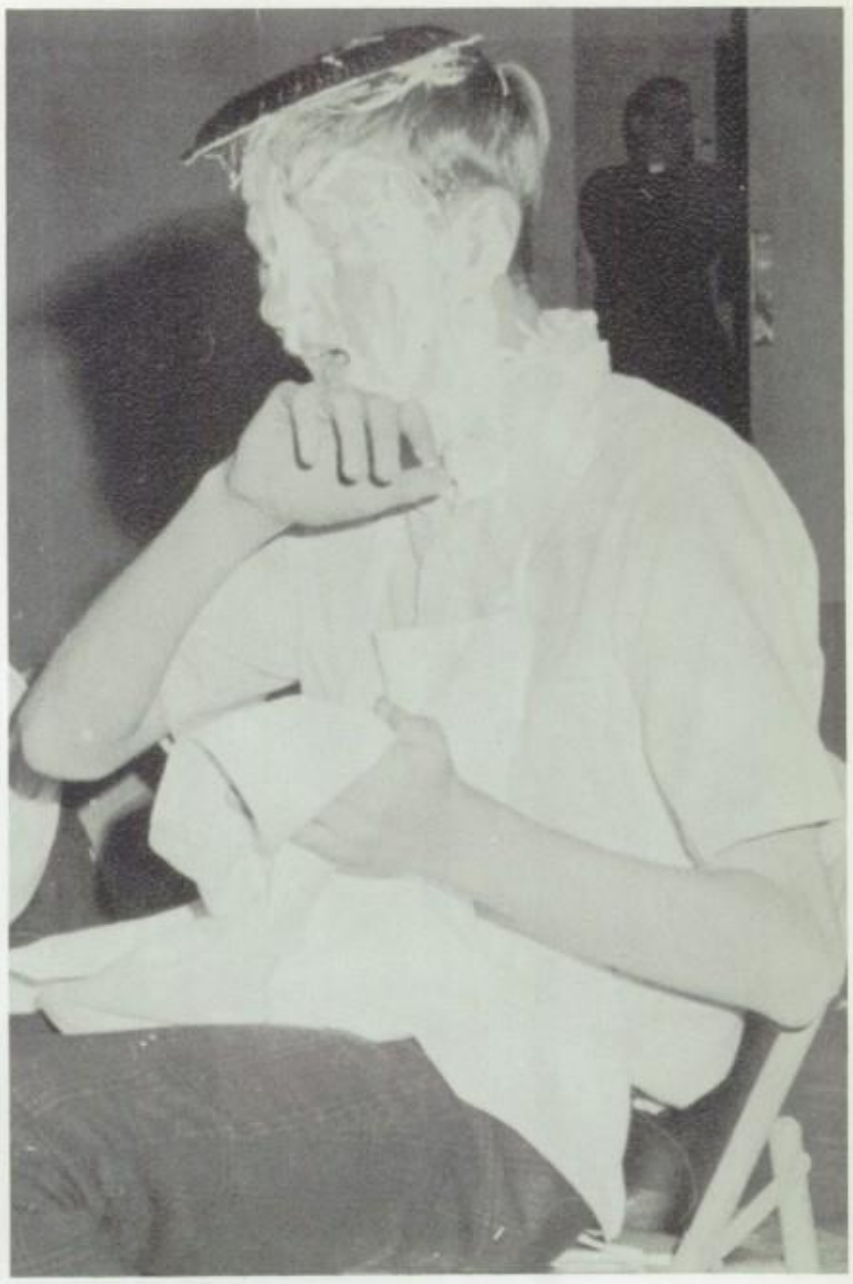
Struggling with physics,
constructing complex Latin sentences,
overcoming difficult math problems,
involvement,
alone on a stage,
straining to win the game,
cheering,
celebrating the Liturgy,
achievement,

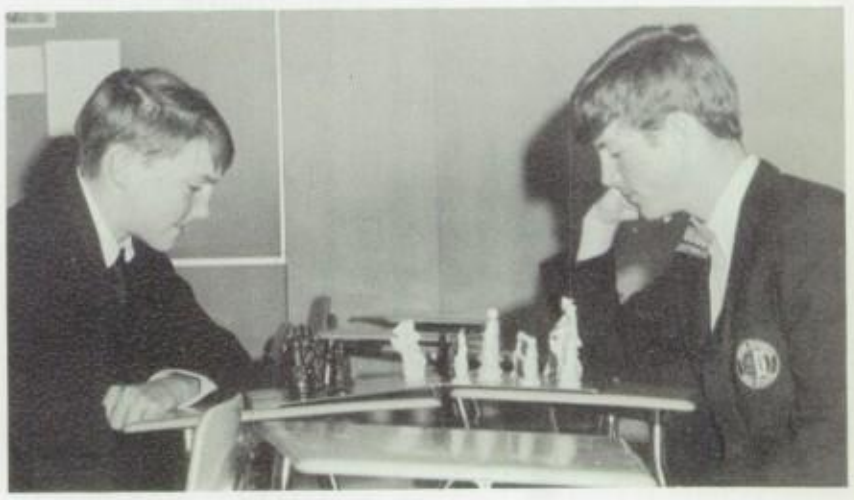
Concentration — perhaps the single most important concept in education, this idea underlies all we do in a school, whether it be in academics, religion, sports or activities.

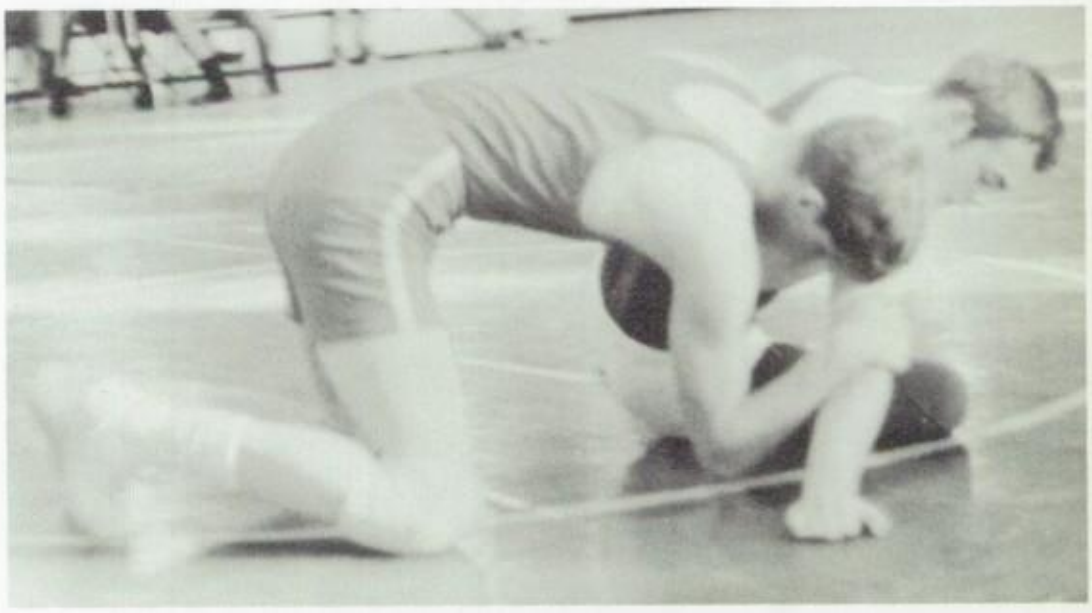
We become excited.
We laugh. We cheer.
We study and work.
We become exhilarated;
We get tired.
We concentrate.

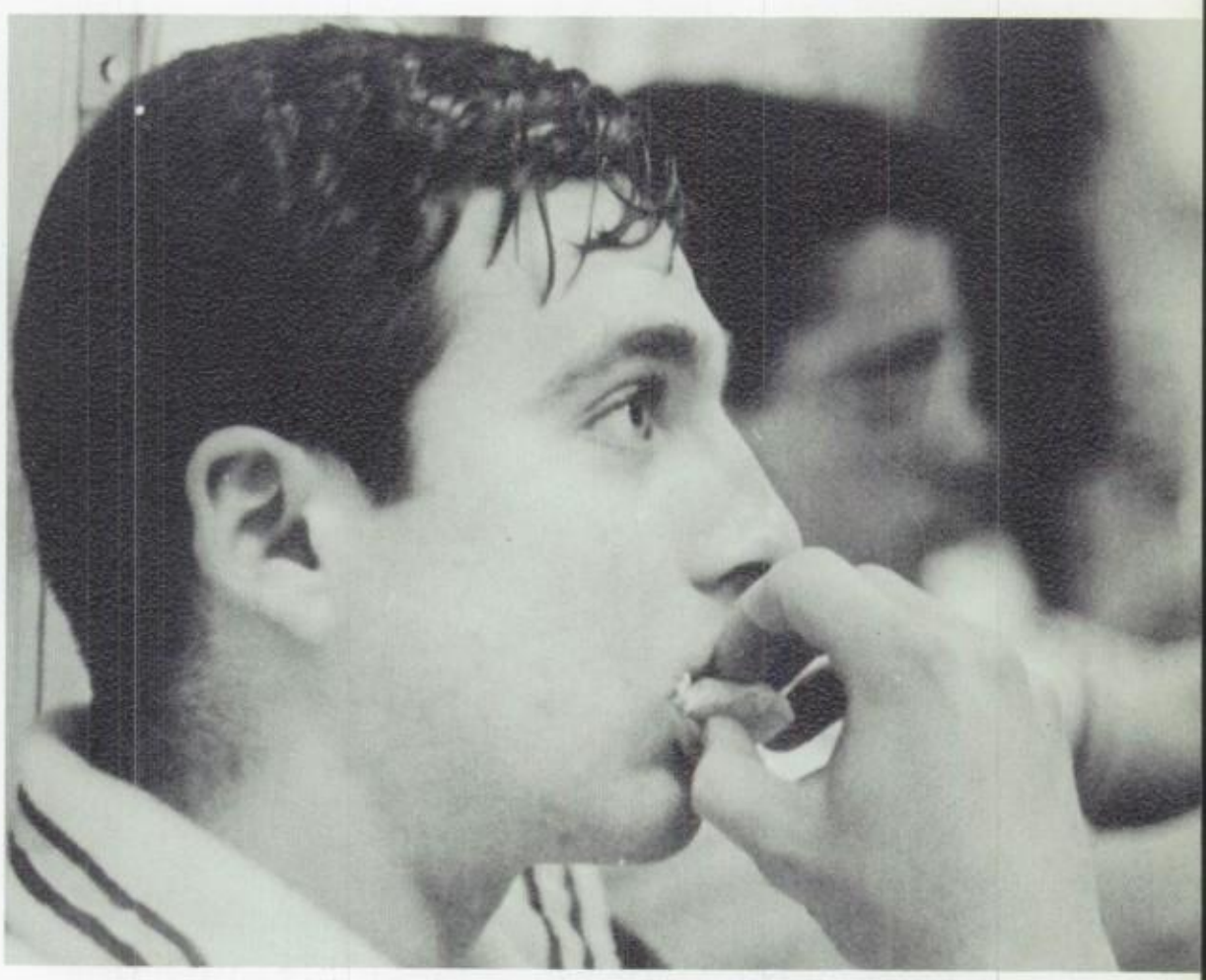
There is nothing
that we do
in which there is not . . .









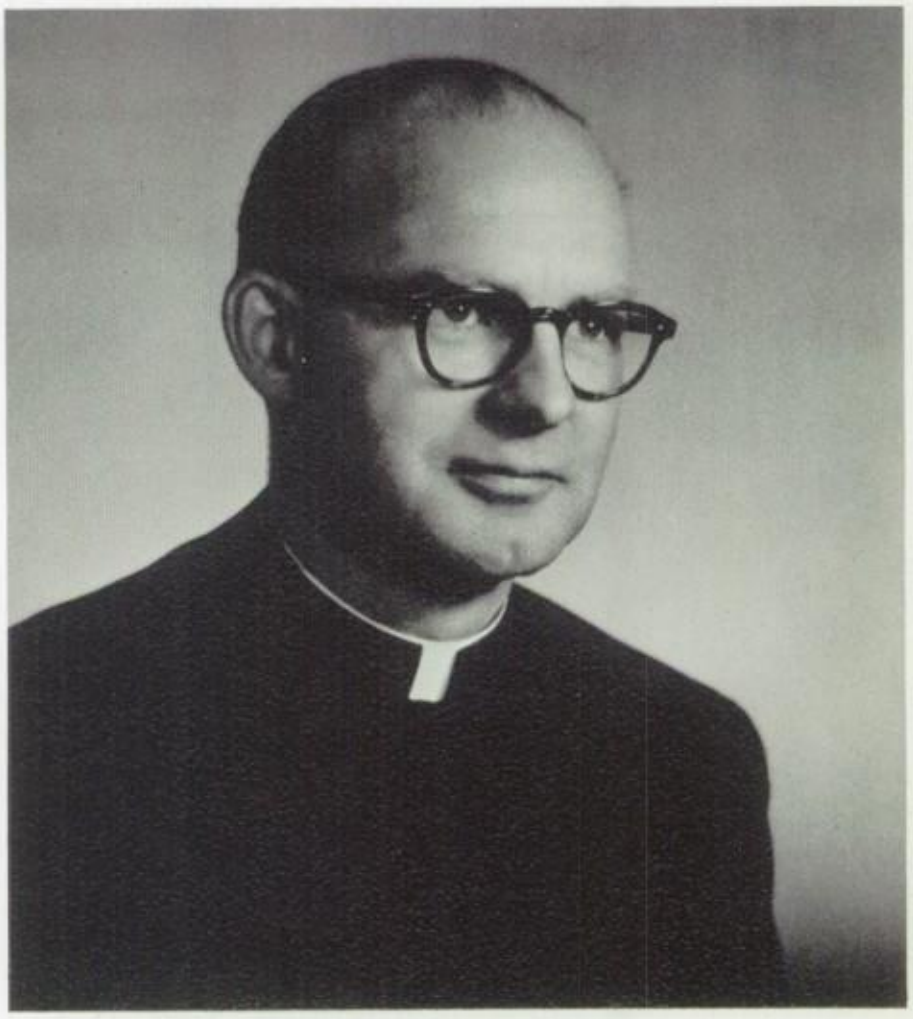


CONCENTRATION

His Excellency the Most Reverend Joseph Lennox Federal, D.D.
Sixth Bishop of Salt Lake City

Catholic education in Utah, as anywhere else, has one basic purpose; to guide youth towards God. The burden of providing daily classroom instruction with a religious atmosphere rests on the bishop. He must see that our entire education directs us toward prayer and participation in the liturgy and sacraments, bringing us to a dedication to the Catholic way of life; the outward expression of which is involvement in parish activities. Much credit should be given to our spiritual father who oversees and regulates these inseparable institutions, our bishop, His Excellency The Most Reverend Joseph Lennox Federal.

This marks Father Kenney's 14th year as superintendent of the Catholic schools. The fact that Catholic education has matured and now plays an integral part in the Utah educational system proves the efficiency and diligence of this man. We are honored that Father Kenney received his administrative training as the rector of Judge.



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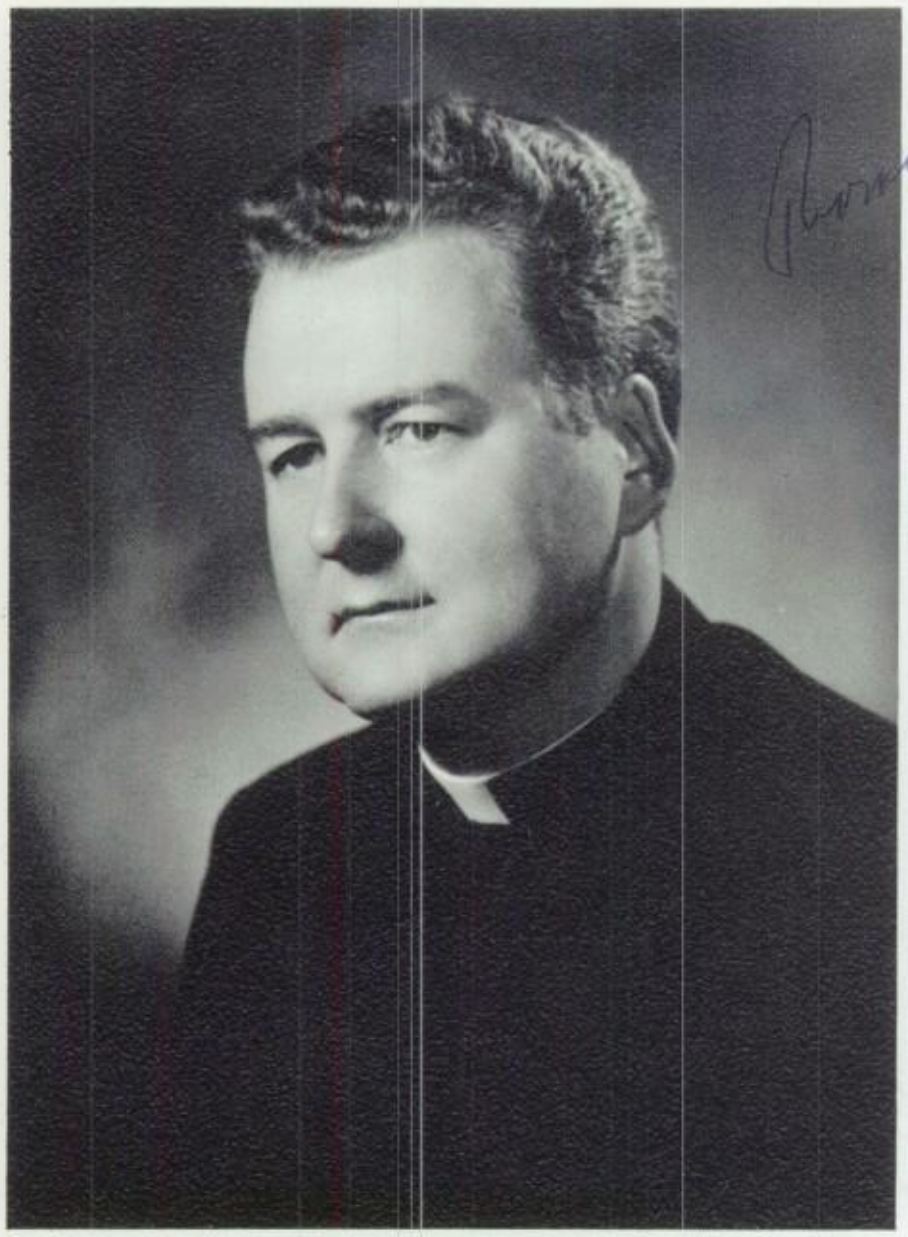
Diocesan Superintendent of Schools



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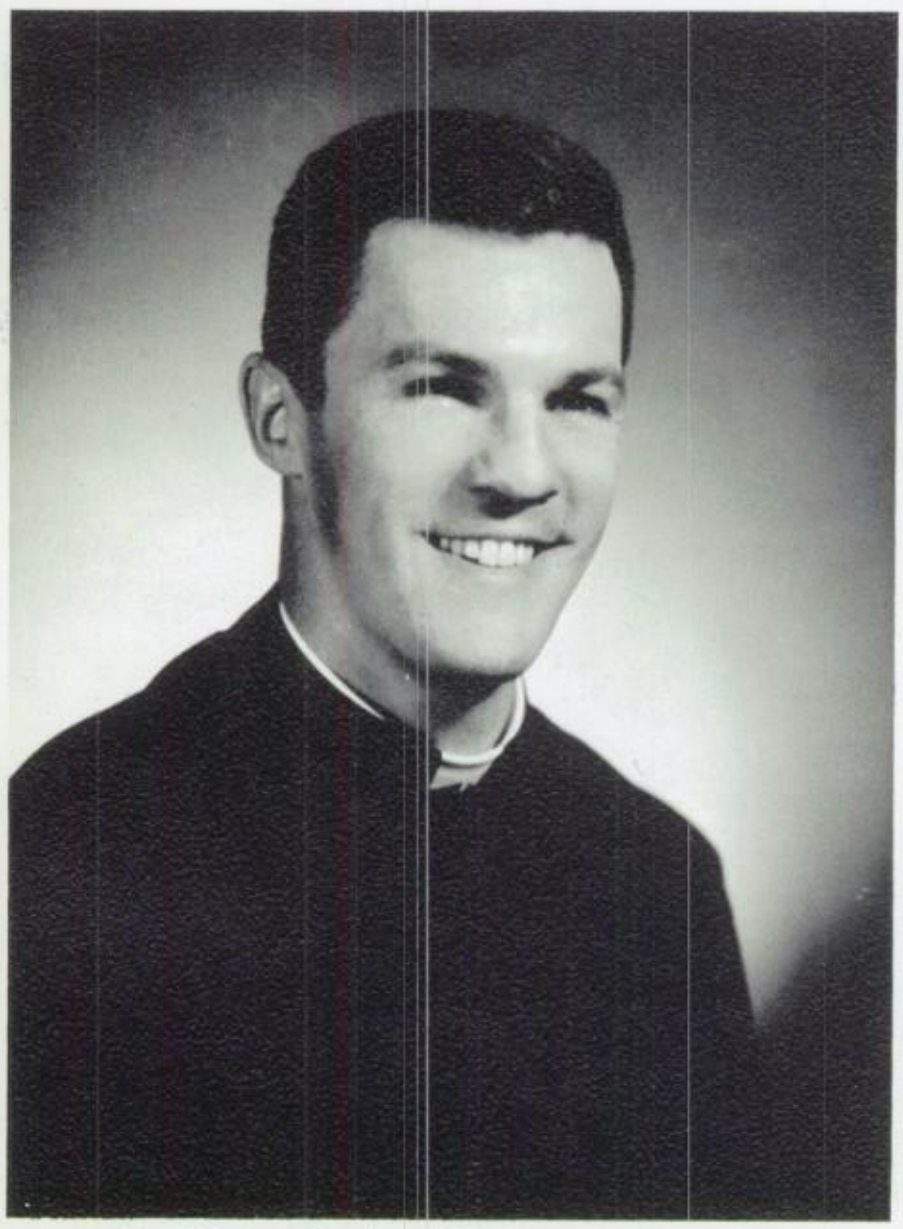

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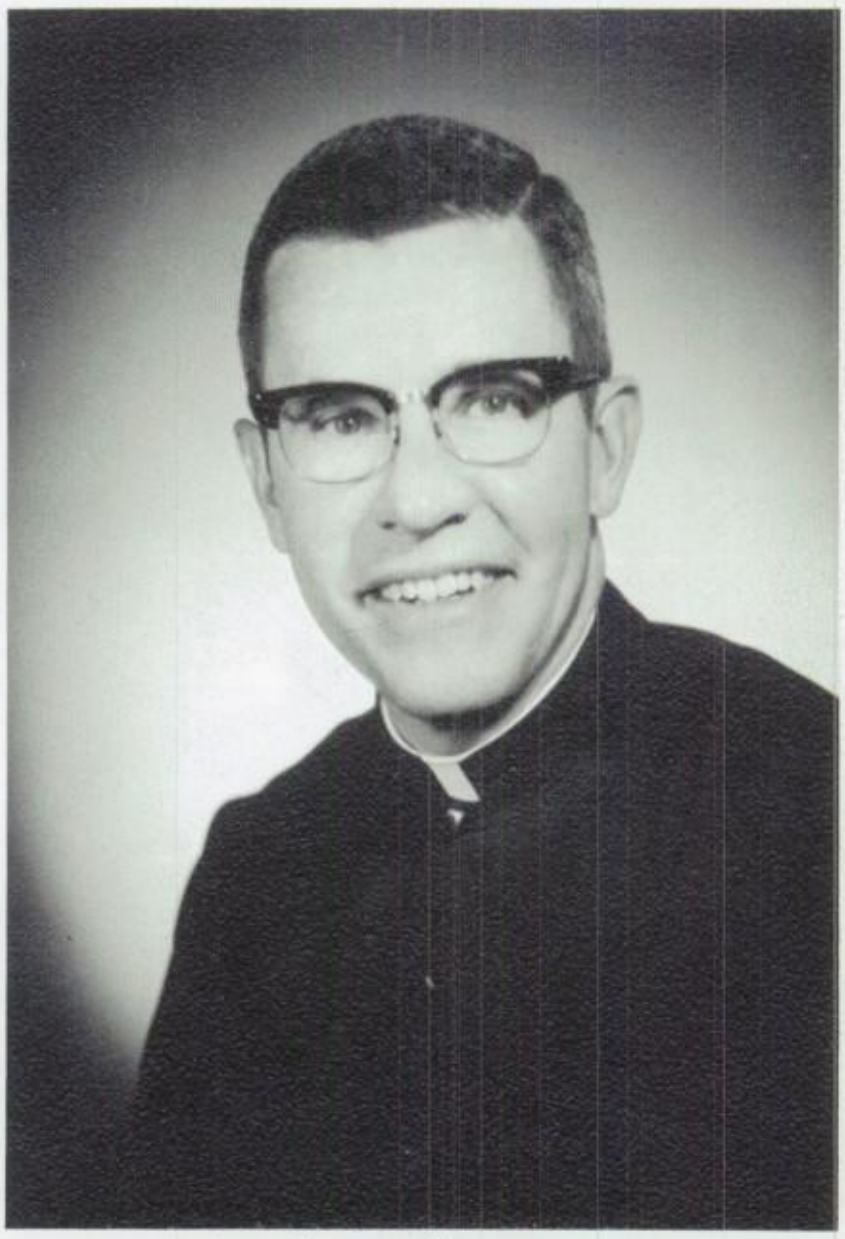
Administrators coordinate activities toward perfection



Rev. John P. Fallon, O.S.F.S.,
Oblate Superior, Guidance Counselor

Judge Memorial's administration demands men of three basic talents. They must be devoted priests, superior educators, and competent businessmen. By fulfilling their duties conscientiously, our administrators provide the atmosphere so necessary for our concentration.

Mr. Gilbert Çordova

Rev. William H. Flegge

Brother James Dorazio, O.S.F.S.

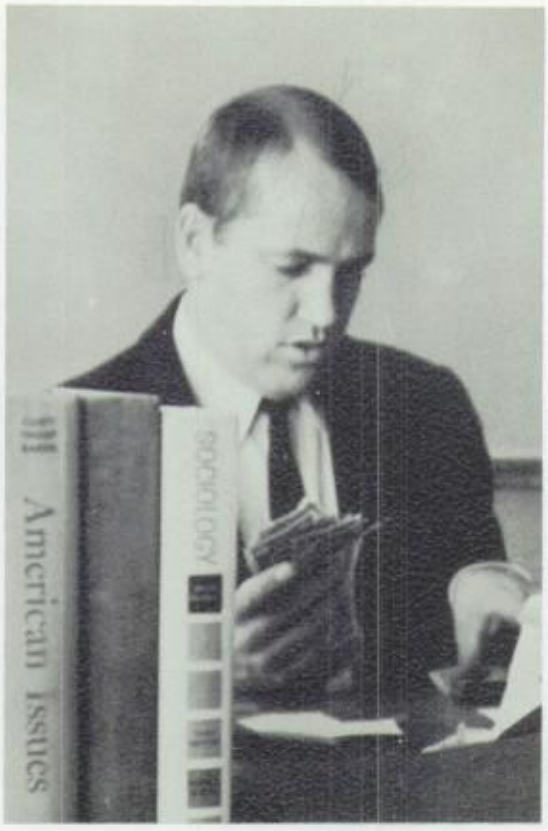
Teachers strive for excellence

Education is our country's greatest commodity, for its entire foundation is the acquisition and growth of learning. All literary and scientific advancement depends on it. For this reason our teachers must strive to make their classes the very best possible.

Mr. Jack Seul

Oh, really??

Rev. Mr. Thomas Keeler, O.S.F.S.



Mr. Lawrence Eagan

Brother Neil McMenamin, O.S.F.S.

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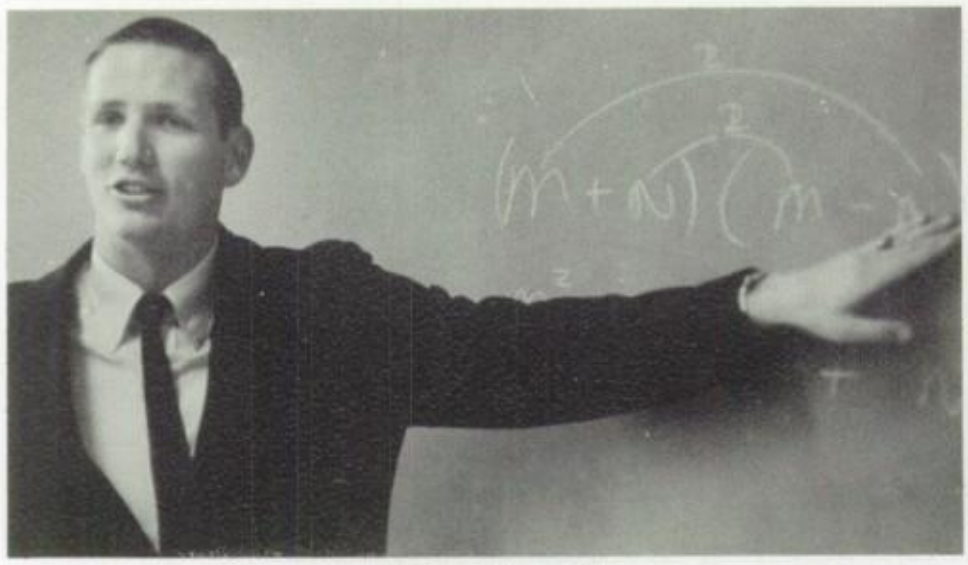
Rev. James Semple

Mr. Chester Dowse



Mr. Peter Churchill

Rev. Amandus Hillman, O.S.F.S.

Teachers must spent vast amounts of time in preparing for their classes in order to bring them to the highest possible standards. They must constantly study to bring in new and vital information into the classroom. Concentration is the keynote of their year as well as ours.

Rev. Walter De Sa, O.S.F.S.

Mr. James Yerkovich

Rev. Murty Fahy, O.S.F.S.

Openness to new ideas fosters concentration

Rev. John Pavonarius, O.S.F.S.

Mr. Gary Einspahr

Mr. Frank Rowland

Mrs. Marie Taylor

Roy and Teru Okamoto

Mrs. Rosemary Phillips

It takes a highly professional staff to operate Judge Memorial. Two of Japan's finest cuisiners, and excellent dieticians, one of M.I.T.'s finest engineers, and a couple of ex-New York Times journalists comprise our staff.

Roy, Teru, and Mrs. Phillips never cease to create a cuisine fit for a gourmet. Mr. Milstead's ingenuity and dexterity in operating the dishwasher and other mechanical devices fall a bit short of the magical. While we are being fed and cleaned up after, Mrs. Eugster and Mrs. Tobari compose literary masterpieces in the form of bills and other such office work.

Never before have the students had such pampering. We are wined and dined, protected from the elements no matter what the weather, and cordially threatened to pay our tuition by a diligent and experienced staff.

Helping hands serve students

Mrs. Helen Eugster

Mrs. Kim Tobari

Jim Milstead

Judge Boosters

The name "Bosters" tells us the purpose of this organization. This year they have sponsored the premier showing of *Gone With the Wind* and other activities as part of the spectrum of their objective, the financing of our athletic program. As a result of their efforts all our athletes have certainly benefited and will continue to profit greatly in the future.

Generous parents assist in school activities

The Home and School Association Officers

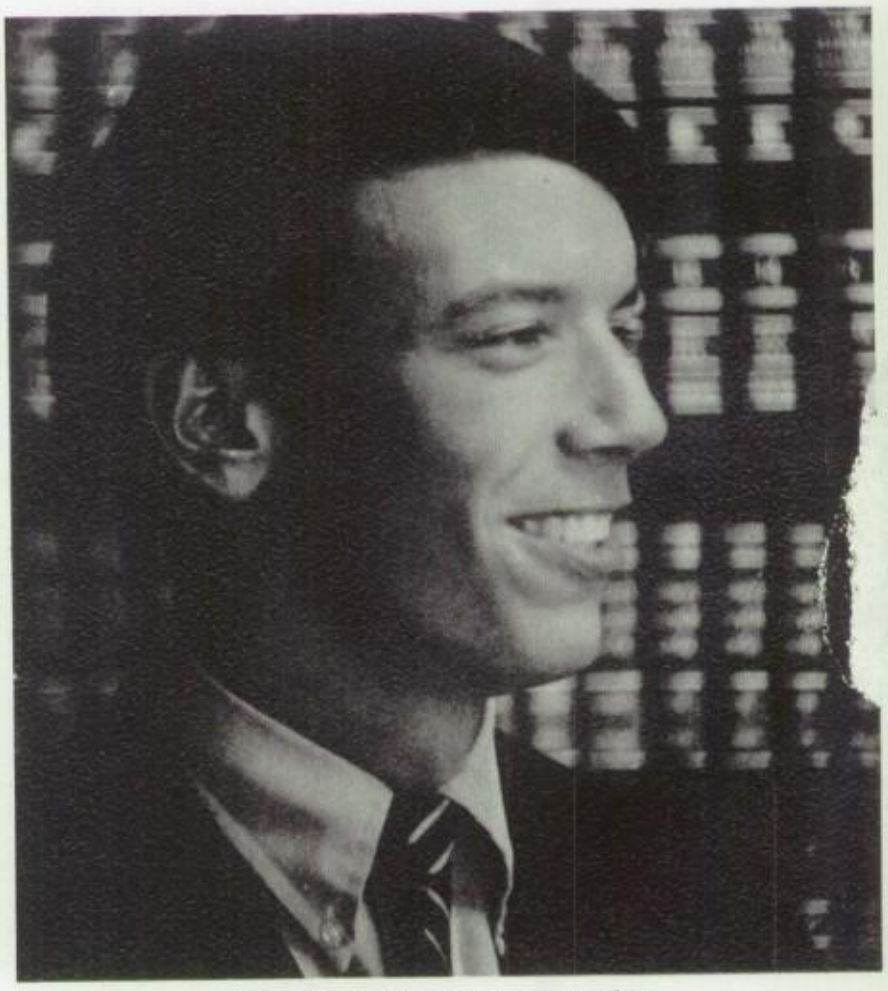
In close alliance with the Boosters is the Home and School Association. Rapport established between the faculty and parents is invaluable and as much a part of our education as formal classroom instruction. Through the years the Home and School Association has assisted in the school's financial as well as academic problems. Their success in these vital areas of a school's well being has and always will serve to make Judge the fine educational institution it is today.

Officers work to represent Judge: Concentration becomes the means to an end

Representation is the primary function of the student body officer. At all activities concerning Judge he acts officially on our behalf. A job of such an exacting caliber demands tact, perserverance and concentration to accomplish its goals well.

Tact is necessary because of the relations we are required to maintain with the other schools in the area. Many times the dealings with these schools must be pursued with care and our approach must be courteous. Complete attention becomes an essential quality to the successful execution of these tasks. Concentration is the key.

Norman H. Wesley, President



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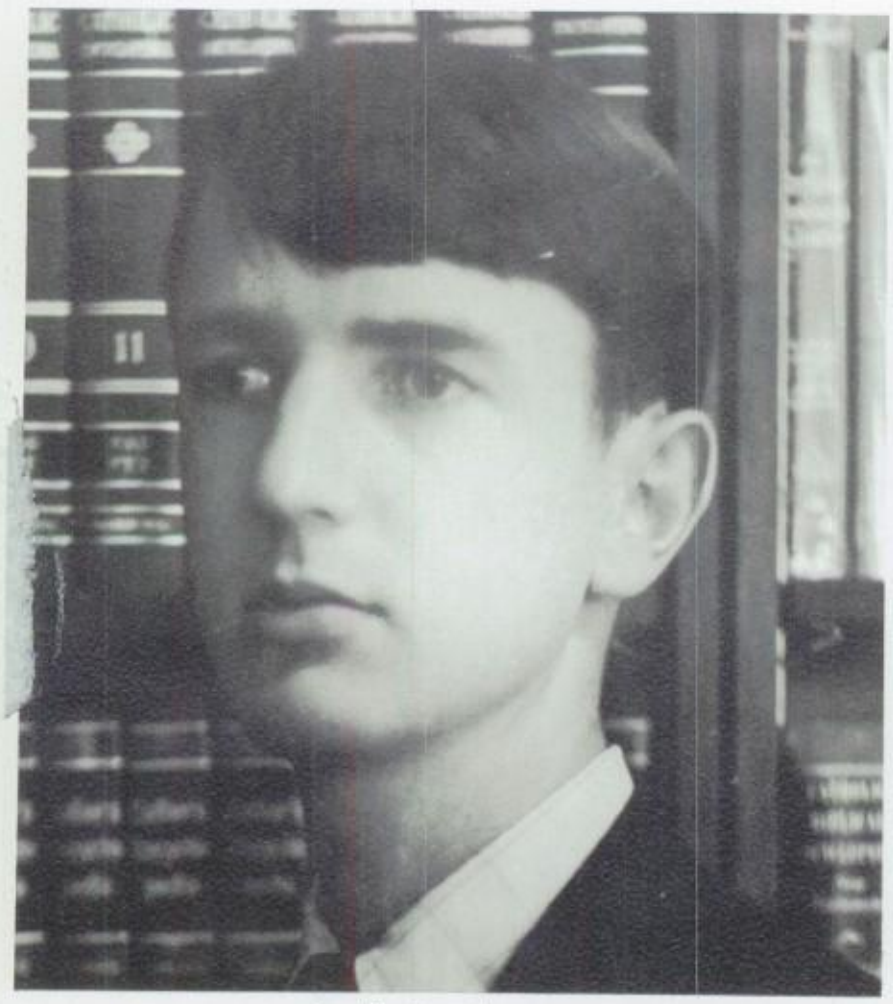
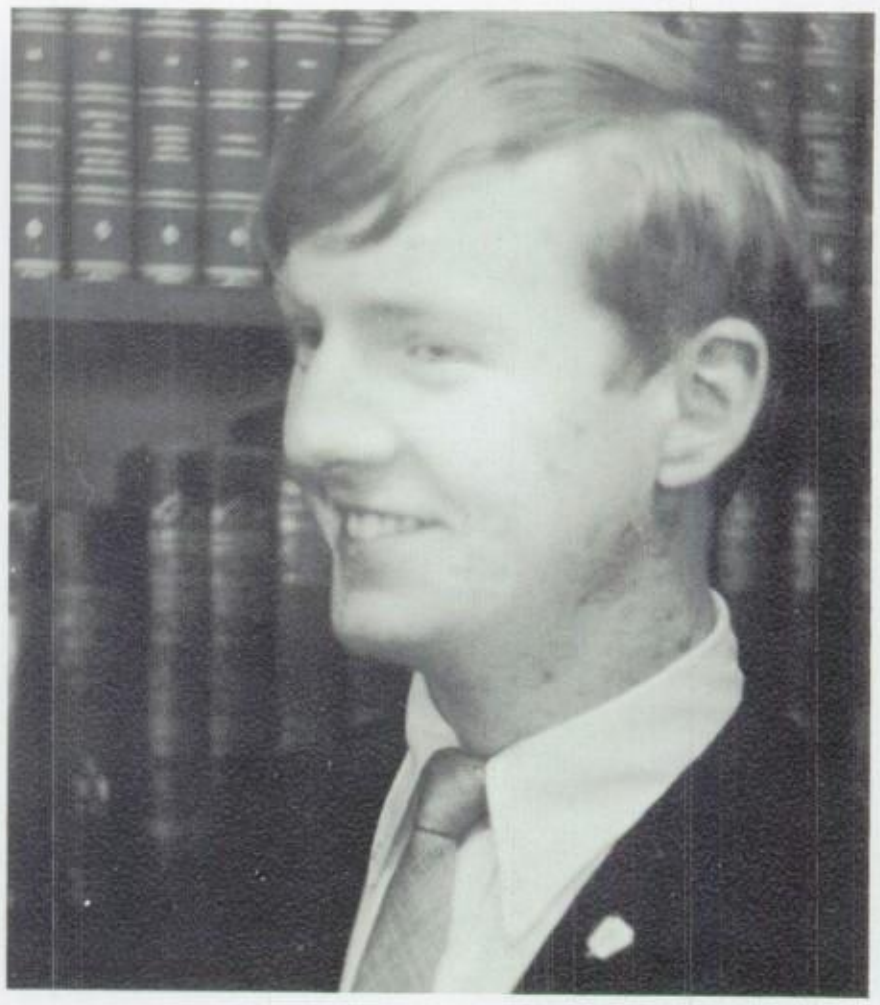


Paul F. Bray, Secretary



Dennis M. Kelly, Treasurer

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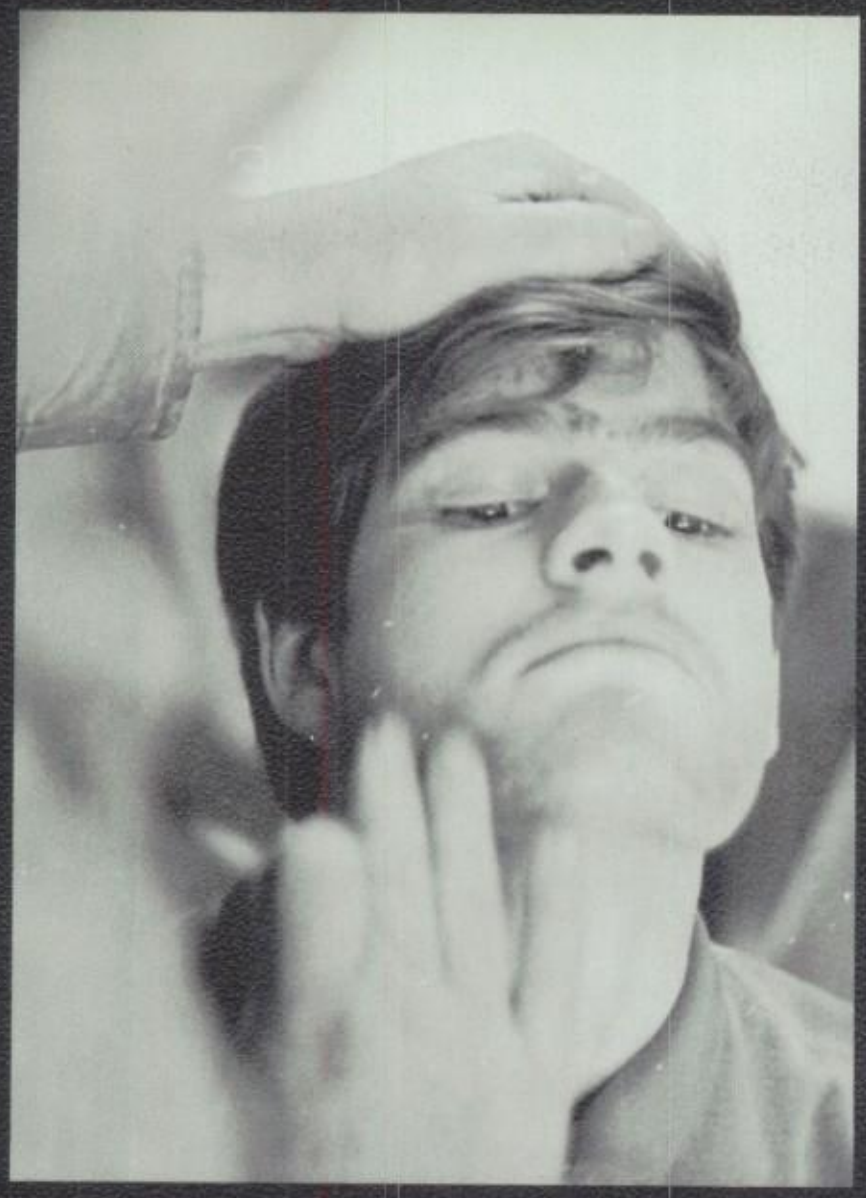
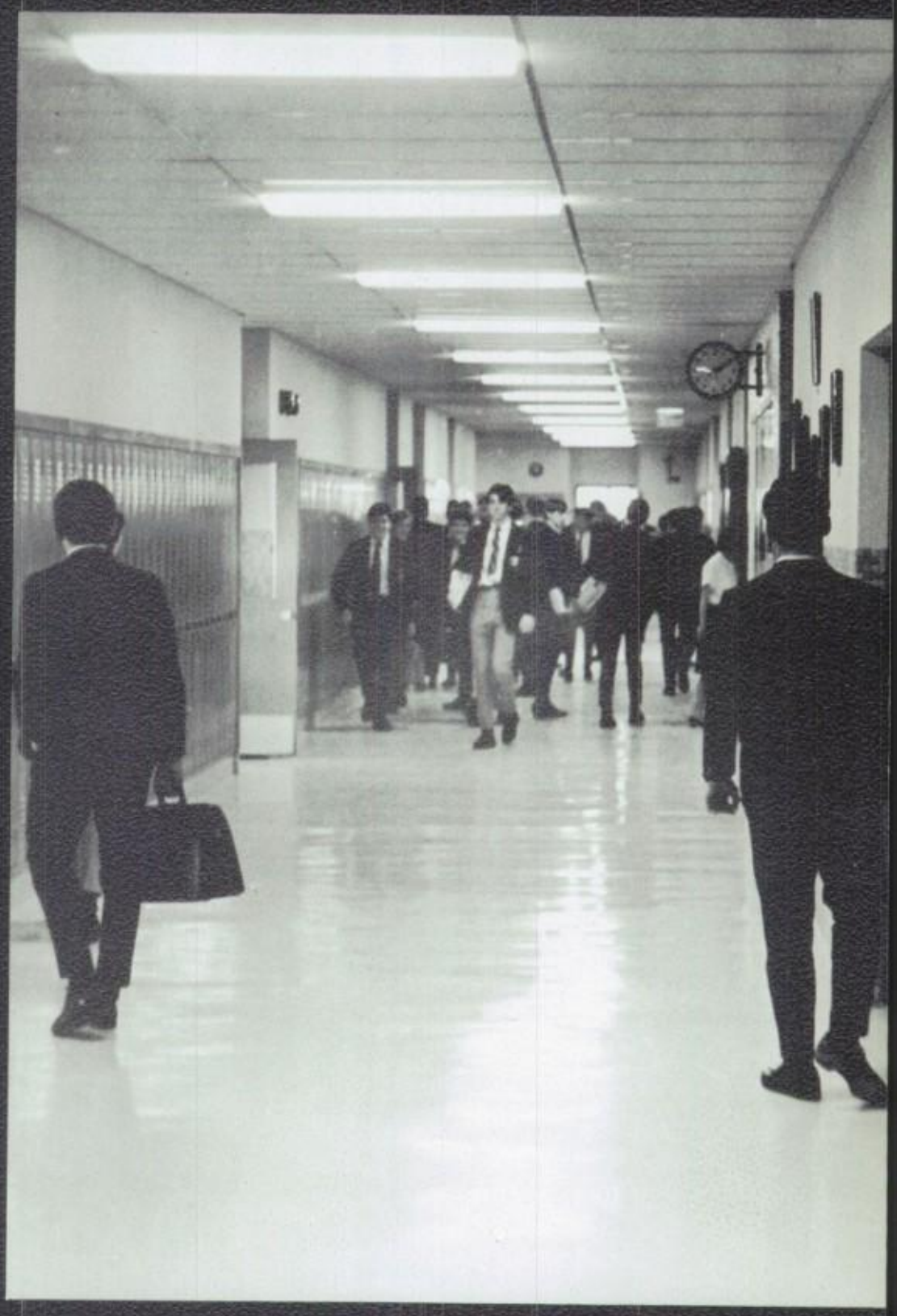
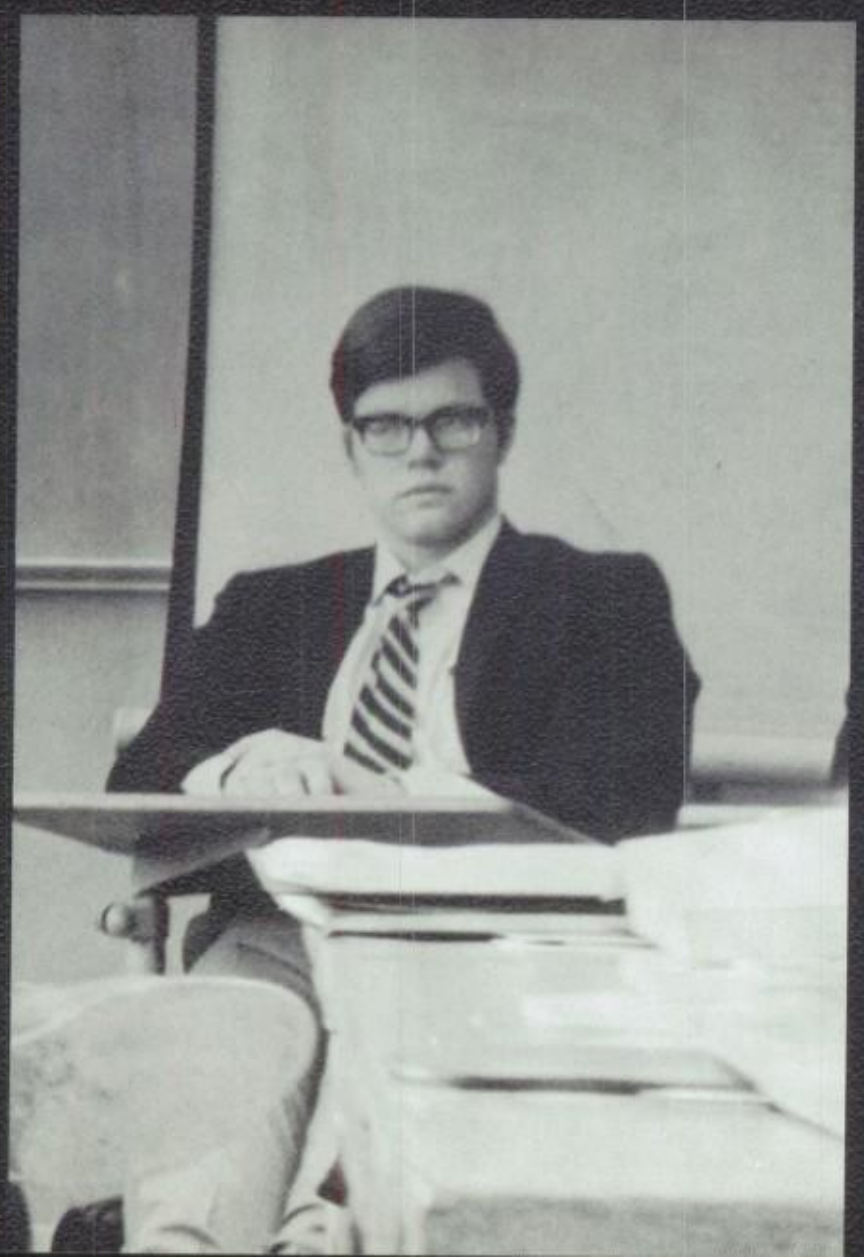


Rushing to get to school on time,
changing rooms between classes,
laughing,
pushing,
working,
concentrating.





James W. Abbot
Nicholas J. Alleman
Armando Almodover
Carl G. Amodt
Jerry D. Bilanzich

John W. Blakely
Warren Blakemore
Mark J. Blockovich
Stephen E. Blumenthal
John P. Bogdanich

Thomas E. Bracken
Mark P. Brandenberg
Howard R. Brown
Gerald M. Burchett
Daniel J. Byrne

One usually enters his Freshman year with a certain trepidation or fear of what is to come. He is certain of only one thing, and that is that he is not in grade school, and is expected to act as though he were mature. He is somewhat confused because he is not always certain about the best way this is to be achieved.

Freshmen Class Officers

David M. Dudley
Anthany M. Giblin
John E. Norman
Frank J. Fuoco

David O. Callister

Ross B. Caputo

Tim F. Carr

Nicholas J. Cassun

Daniel J. Chambers

Once again the senior has the final word in an informal discussion.

Jerry D. Connors

Michael J. Cooper

Gary L. Cross

Don W. D'Autremont

William L. De Jong

Deveraux R. Dern

Freshmen experience confusion of new surroudings

Dominic Di Esposti

Mark M. Earley

James A. Eixenberger

Gary T. Ellery

Robert W. Forsey

James C. Freeman

James R. Gagnon

Gregory R. Gallegos

James Gamble

Arnold G. Gardner

George W. Gold
Del Roy Gonzales
Richard E. Gourde
Charles R. Haddan
Paul E. Hansen

Robert L. Hansen
Loren A. Hayes
Scott F. Hesse

Joseph W. Holland
Brent A. Howa
Robert P. Hoyt

Fascinated by the concepts of elementary algebra, Armondo Amandover concentrates on the lessons of Mr. Churchill.

Eager to do the right thing, the freshman is very impressionable and it is in this year that he is most easily persuaded to work hard and develop the habits he will need in the future. One's freshman year is the first year of his preparatory education for college. It is a year of adjustment, activity, and enthusiasm.

Steven A. James
Patrick J. Jefferies
John K. Johnson
Michael J. Julian
Richard E. Kane

Richard R. Kastner
Joseph P. Kelly
Frederick H. Kesler
Patrick D. Kincaid
Louis J. Kirsling

Michael B. Klonizos
Robert W. Koer
Larry J. Leppek
James A. Light
Jon J. Little

Richard C. Martin
John R. Meis
Nicholas J. Meis
Samuel P. Mele
Dennis J. Mills

Kenneth P. Moerman
James G. Montoya
Christopher M. Morrison
Thomas C. Murphy
Ernest B. Nak

Enthusiasm and excitement are characteristic of the neophytes

Freshmen exhibit enthusiasm at a swim meet.

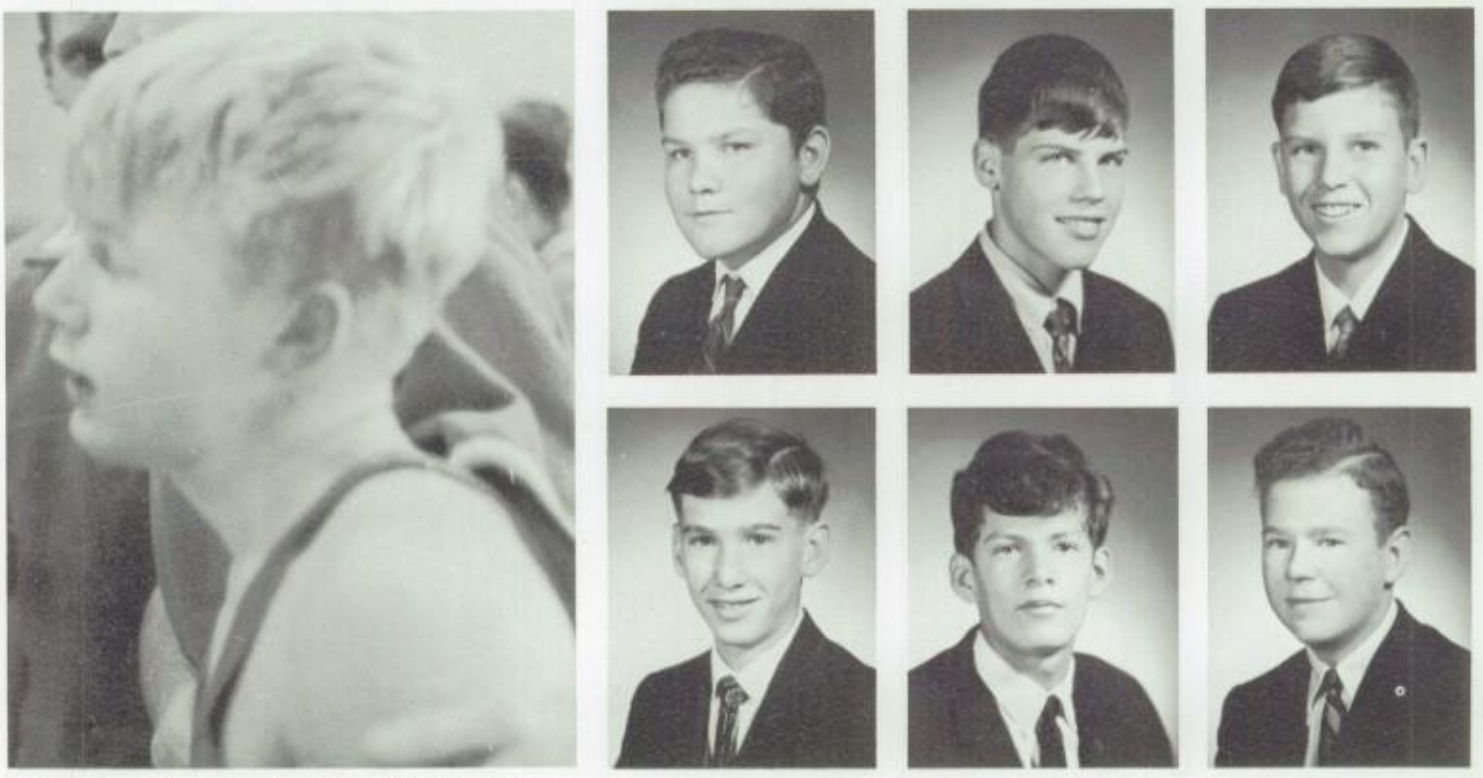
Kenneth M. Nero
Robert A. Nester
Santo Nicotera

V. Kevin Nourse
Michael J. O'Hara
William R. O'Reilly

Daniel B. Oliver
Richard E. Owen
Vaun P. Page
Douglas H. Parry
Bruno E. Perri

Donald D. Phillips
Thomas M. Phillips
Richard L. Powell

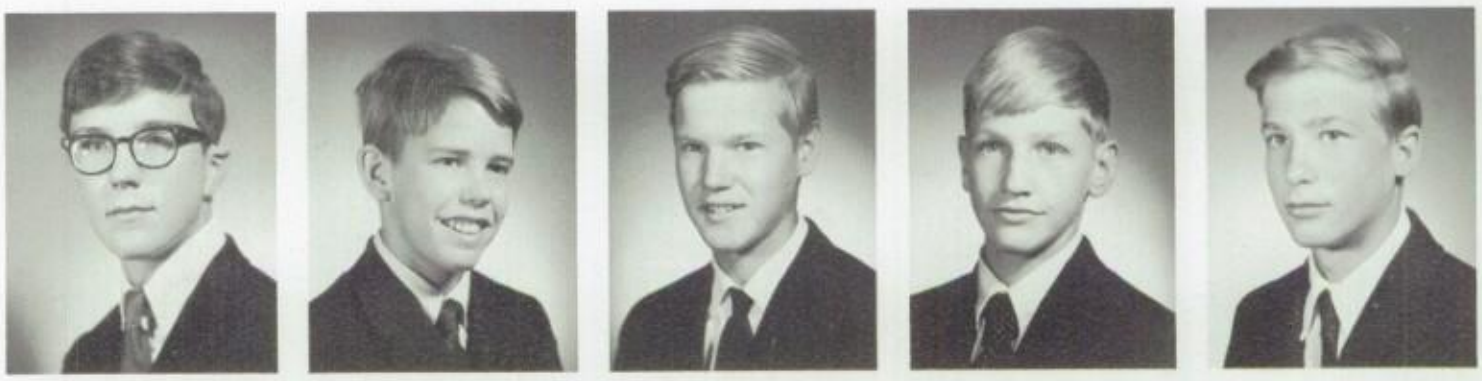
James P. Quinlan
Gary Rader
Cris L. Rasmussen



Devotion to school and a pride in teamwork are exemplary qualities of the freshmen.

This is the year when the spirit of a Catholic boys school is developed within him. In this year, a young man must taste discipline and conform to or reject value systems prestented to him. In an effort to mature, opinions are formulated and analyzed. Talents of mind and body are discovered and expanded in an effort to search out the soul. It is a year of excitement, of inquiry, and of concentration.

John R. Regan
Thomas A. Reineccius
Bruce D. Rengers
Eldin L. Riggs
Keith E. Sawaya



Pieter T. Scholte
David M. Sconfienza
Joseph E. Simonetti
S. Richard Smith
Jon R. E. Smith

John A. Tezak
Stephen R. Thomas
Terence R. White
Lane C. Wille
Jeffrey C. Wright

Michael P. Wurster
Michael J. Zaelit
James W. Zissi
Steven E. Garcia
Thomas E. Garcia

Michael Liebergesell
Patrick T. Moffitt
David K. Sadler
Richard G. Tabish
Richard H. Wakefield

Freshmen survive first step to higher education

The Freshmen take part in the annual chair moving party after the symphony.

Christopher A. Abbott
Patrick H. Aloia
Paul H. Amicone
John W. Bailey
Robert E. Barr

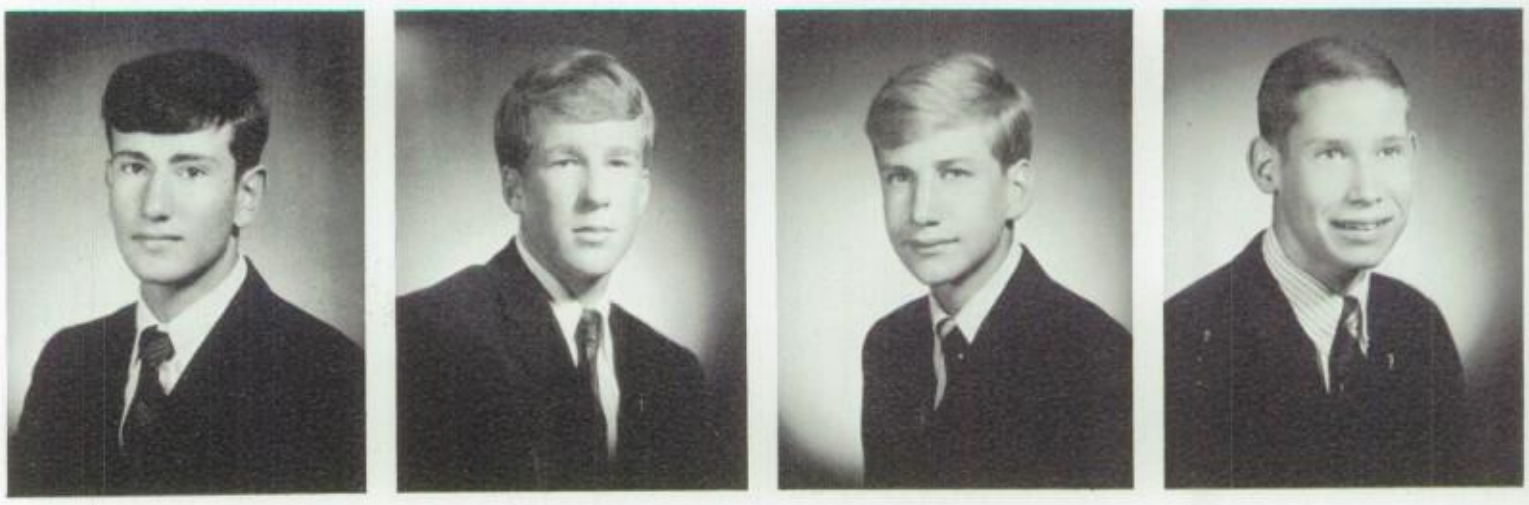
Gregory P. Bills
Lawrence D. Buecher
David G. Burdick
Christopher J. Burke
Thomas W. Burns

Charles P. Carrico
David Carrillo
Michael R. Cheshire
Douglas J. Clark
John Colianna

By his sophomore year, the student is more familiar with his environment, and is a little more sure of himself. This will probably be his most enjoyable year because he will not experience any great pressure, and he knows enough about his school to really enjoy himself. The sophomore year is one of levity.

Sophomore Class Officers

John R. Rice
Jeffrey P. Hansen
Keith T. Brown
Thomas C. Boner



Lawrence Conti
Denis A. Cook
Bruce L. Crotty
Ernest J. Cuatto
David J. Dennis

The newspaper helps to broaden the scope of the sophomore's view of the world.

Eugene J. Dennis
Kevin D. Donahue
William P. Dunbar

Jerry J. Eagan
Stephen F. Finley
John P. Fisher

Sophomores rest between years of strain

Mark J. Fitzgerald
John K. Forsberg
Herman L. Franks
Douglas E. French
James Gonzales

Terry W. Gonzales
Gerald F. Griffin
James R. Grisley
Kevin J. Gully
John B. Haberchak

Patrick G. Hays
Steve R. Hillis
Ronald M. Hindmarsh
Marvin T. Hoff
Michael J. Hoff

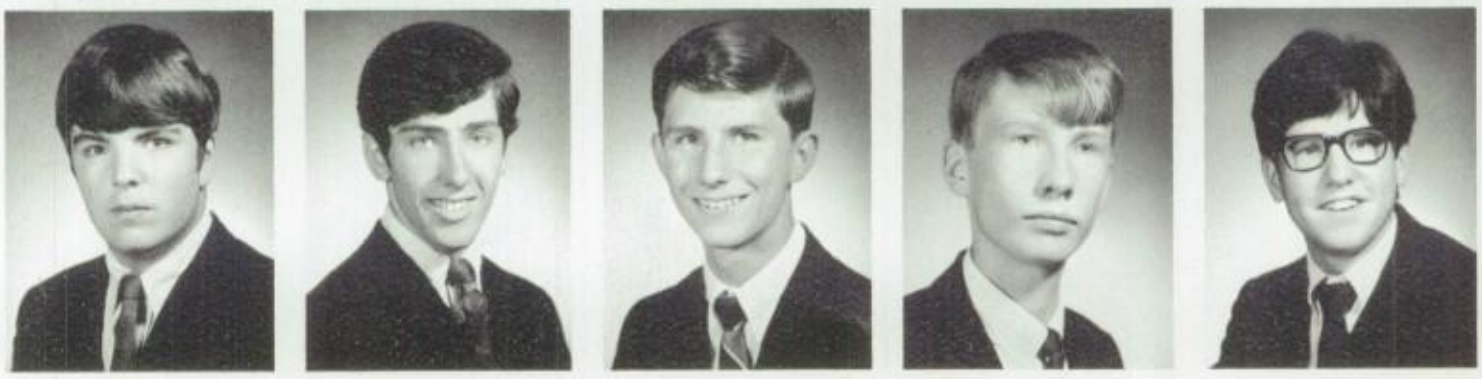
Kenneth D. Hoffman
William A. Holik
Richard A. Holtshouser
Gary M. Hose
Eugene R. Howard

John S. Hruska
Michael A. Hurley
Joseph M. Hutchings
Reynold G. Jackson
Max C. Jarman

But it isn't all levity. The Sophomore begins to judge the things around him. This is the test of his freshman year — if he makes these standards of judgment given to him then his own. For most, the sophomore year is the year of questioning between that of adjustment and those of realization. It is a year of turmoil and dissatisfaction, and of stimulation of hope, and of vision.

Dennis D. King
Stephen C. Kitterer
Peter K. Koeferl
Pedro M. Lopez
W. Gordon Louie

Peter A. Lutz
Chris Matragos
Kevin J. McLaughlin
Donald E. Mellen
David M. Moreno



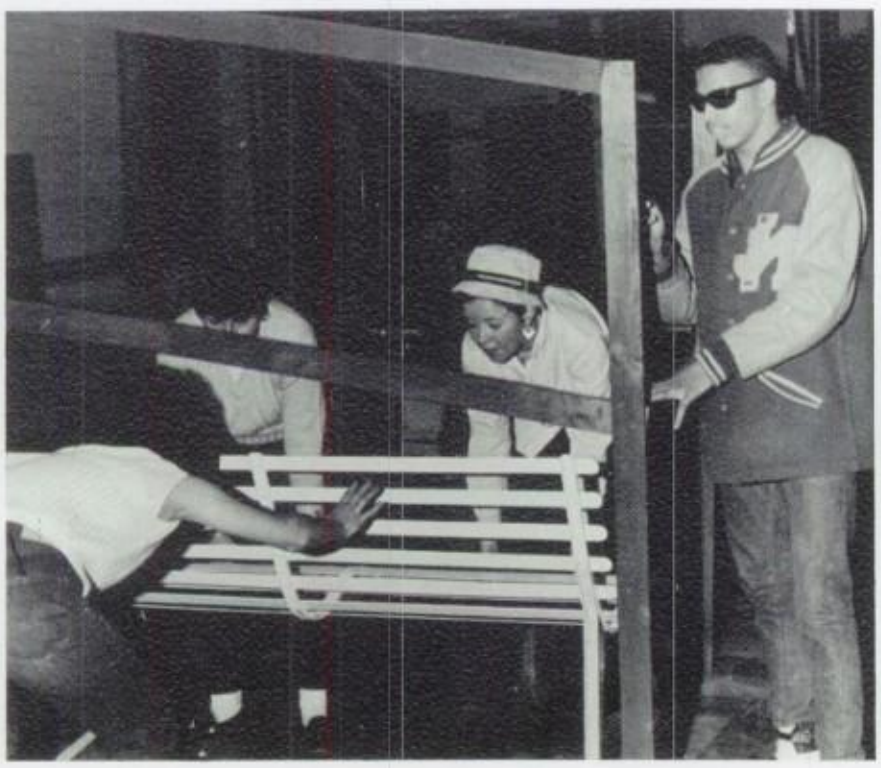
Michael G. Mori
Thomas W. Morris
Robert J. Morrison
David G. Payne
Scott H. Peterson

James H. Pietramali
William L. Price
Michael W. Reese
Daniel E. Rigdon
Daniel R. Rockwell

Manuel A. Romero
Lloyd S. Salaz
John R. Schaefer
Bill W. Schoeck
Robert L. Schovaers

Their rest, though, is not without its labor

Flower children arrive as Price and Co. construct the Bay Bridge.



William P. Schwab
Le Roy M. Sewell

David K. Shepard
Phillip B. Shumway

Richard A. Smith
Gary R. Stanga
Timothy W. Stark
John J. Suazo
Wilfredd P. Syndergaard

John R. Sweet
James M. Tobinski
Timothy R. Tracy

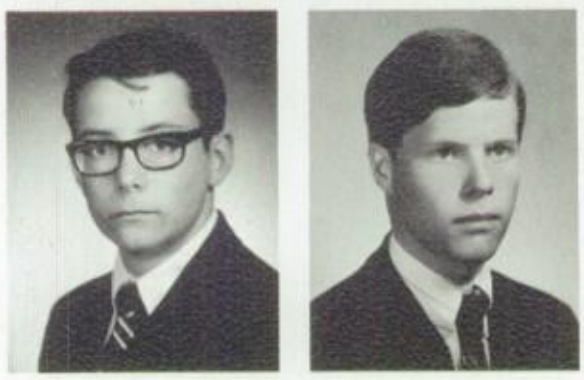
Robert T. Trosper
Albert J. Trople
David Uckerman

Sophomores lead the cheers as the team rolls on.

Relations with friends and faculty are made firm. Shyness and fright are overcome with blitheness and ambition. Sophomores are light, refreshing, and sometimes very serious. They laugh, they question, and they concentrate.

Joseph Uckerman
Michael Vaculin
Michael R. Walker
Mark R. Welsh
Patrick E. Westover

James P. White
Roger Dean



Missing: John M. Bailey

Robert M. Allam
Albertus N. Alleman
Daniel S. Amicone
John J. Best
Page P. Blakemore

Laurence J. Bogdanich
Billie B. Brown
Mark J. Brown
Carlos J. Bussell
Peter A. Cannell

Timothy J. Carey
William C. Cassun
Michael E. Clark
Joseph M. Corak
David W. Crotty

One's junior year is a year of many standardized tests, questionable grades, and fretting. This year a student must look two years ahead to his college or occupational career. He must make inventory of all his talents. He worries a great deal over many things.

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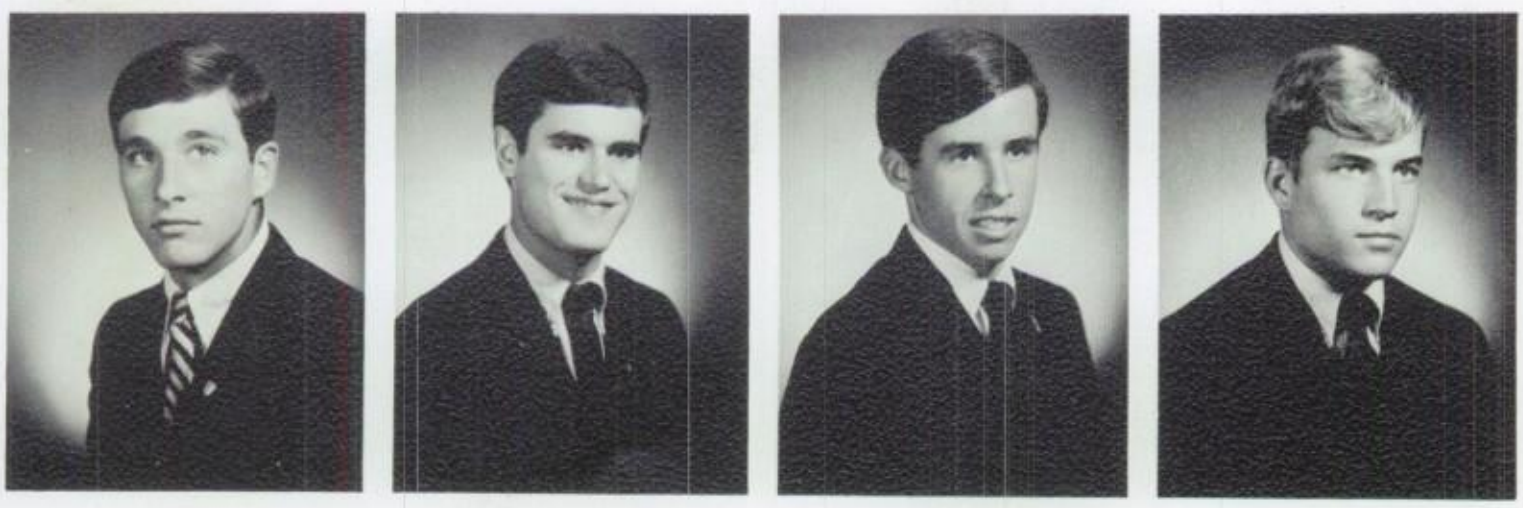
Junior Class Officers



Robert E. Barber
Cordell R. Brown
Ralph A. McBroom
John B. Wilson

Guido C. De Vita
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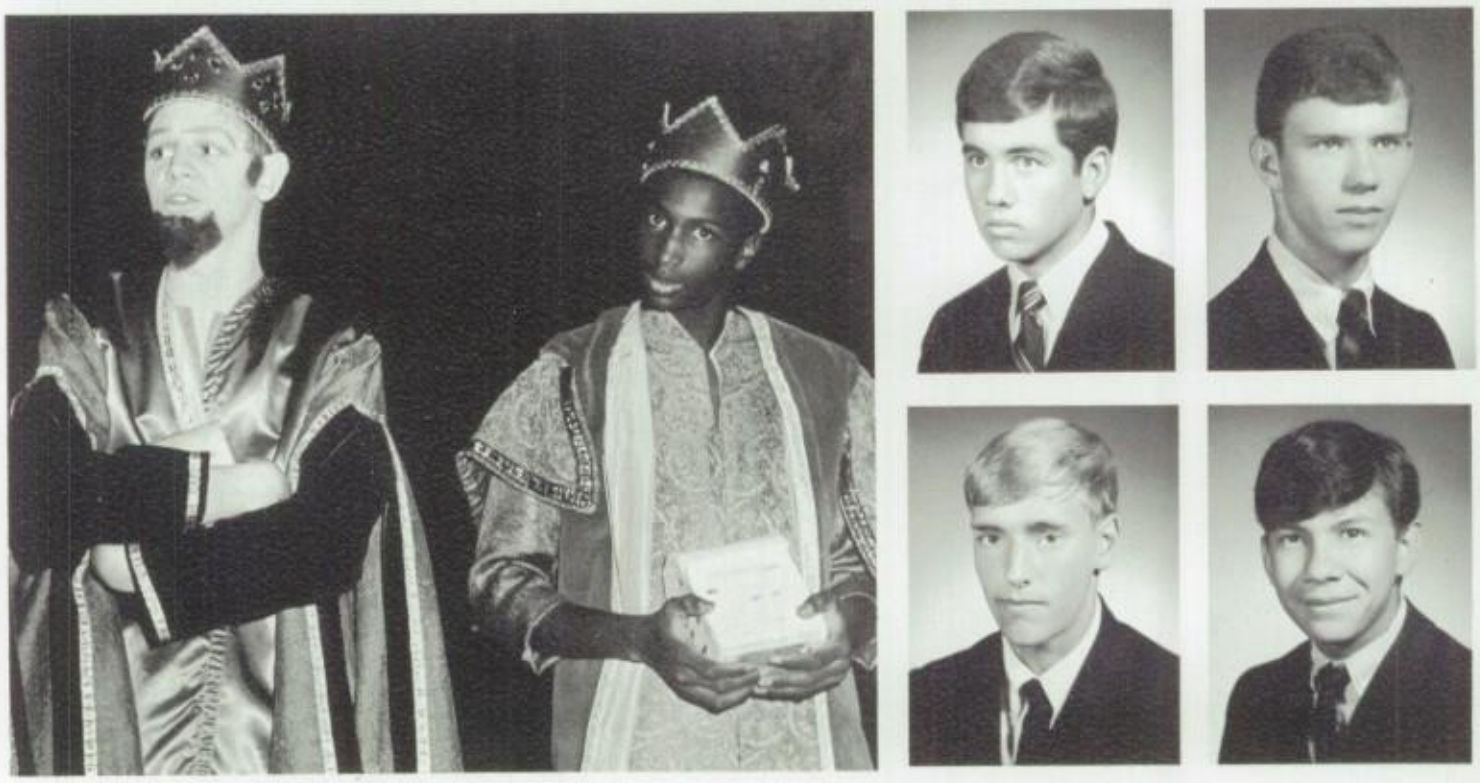
James J. Gaitin



Jack Jensen and Lenzie Taylor perform as Melchor and Gaspar in the York Nativity Play.

It is said that the junior year is the most difficult in high school because it is a year of academic pressure greater than anything before, and only relieved by the respite of summer. The year goes much too fast for all he must do and often he is in his senior year before he realizes it.

Robert J. Gaitin
David L. Gilliam
Vincent M. Gordon
Lloyd J. Gronning
Harvey E. Gustaveson

Mark K. Hayes
Fred F. Hefferon
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Michael A. Holland
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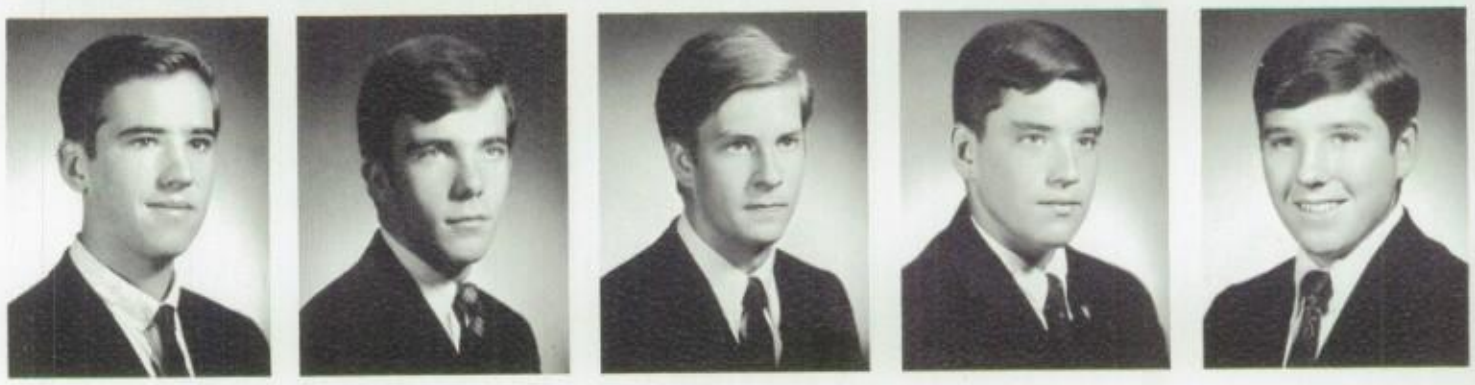

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John M. Jensen
Kenneth F. Kastner
William Kunzweiler
Robert J. La Brel

Domenick L. Lepore
Charles J. Mack
Raymond R. Madrid
Gerold E. Madrigal
Jack A. Mark

Scott D. May
Andrew M. McDonough
Paul W. McGill
Kevin C. McKone
Donald Mende

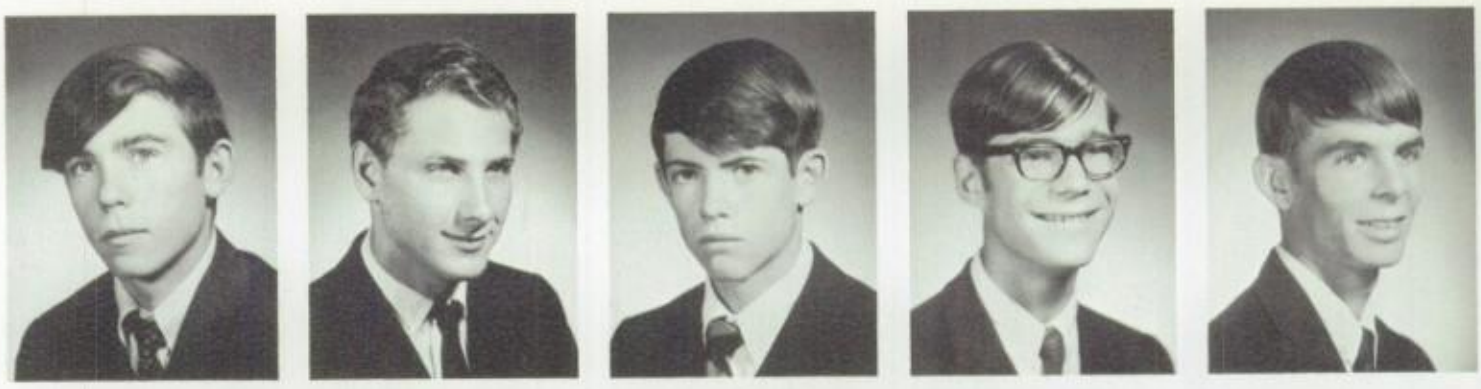
The junior year is one of intense strain

Chemistry class demands concentration.

Curtis J. Miller
Arthur M. Miyazaki
William R. Mole

James B. Moreton
Robert M. Murphy
Michael J. Murray

James L. Neeshan
Joseph A. Nesi
Edward M. O'Hara
Langdon T. Owen
Michael P. Razzeca



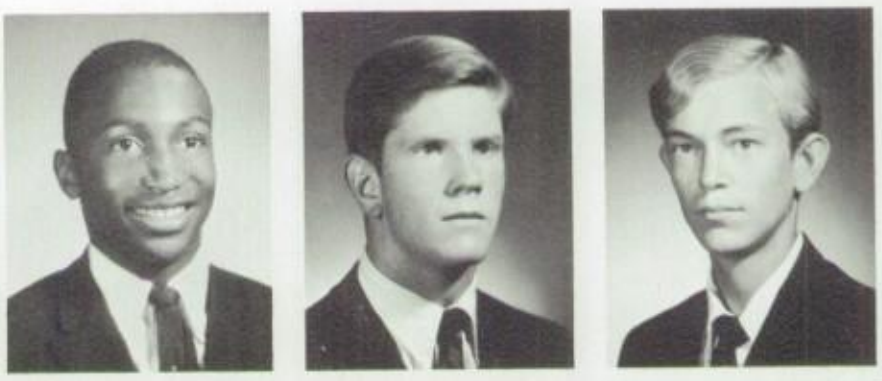
Stephen A. Regan
Robert B. Rendon
Stephen R. Rockwell
Richard W. Ruberts
L. Michael Sedgwick

Gregory J. Seitz
Paul M. Schreiner
Michael J. Sharp
Mark R. Swanson
Harold P. Tavey

In this year the student comes to a partial understanding of his place in society. He concentrates his efforts towards goals which will benefit not only him but those around him — goals which best utilize his mind and body in the total experience of his soul.

Junior year isn't all blood, sweat, and tears.

Lenzie Taylor
Joseph D. Thompson
Mark S. Timper



Randy R. Walls
Gregory B. Waters
Richard B. White

Chem. lab is a time for experimentation.

Thomas A. B. Wolff

Martin J. Wondershek

John O. Yanni

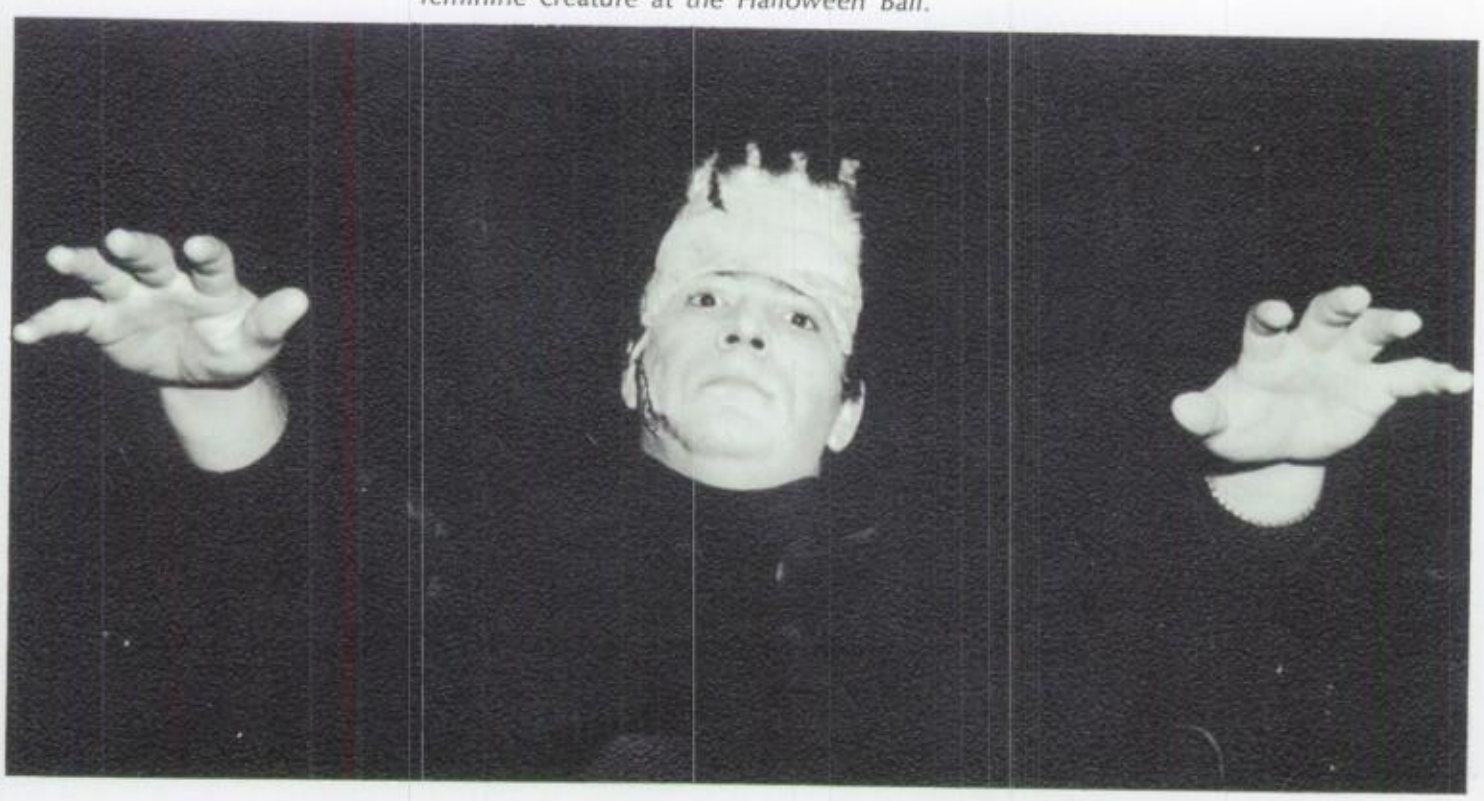
Henry W. Zoetmulder

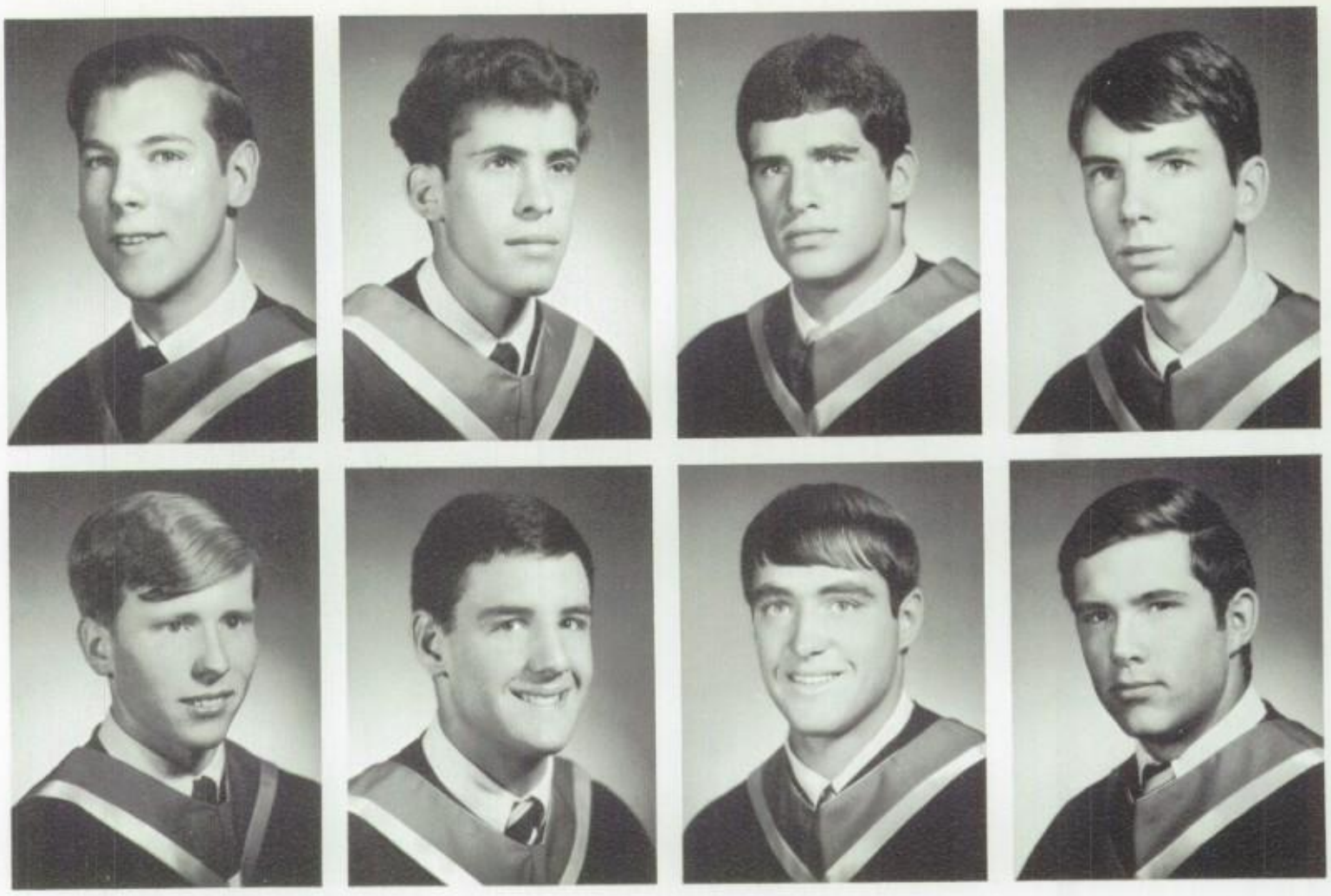
Missing:

Richard Richardson

Students begin to realize the importance of their education as juniors

"Friend? Friend?" says Mike Sharp in search of a rare feminine creature at the Halloween Ball.





Charles Richard Alexander
Edward Vincent Allen
Sam Nicholas Aloia
Stephen Peter Baird

Phillip Otto Barger
Richard Laurence Bazz
Dennis Wilde Bearden
Leland Steven Beck

Senior year is a year of struggle, burden, instability, and the beginning of so much more. For whether this young man goes into four more years of college or right into the very competitive business world he has not yet been involved with the world around him.

Senior Class Officers

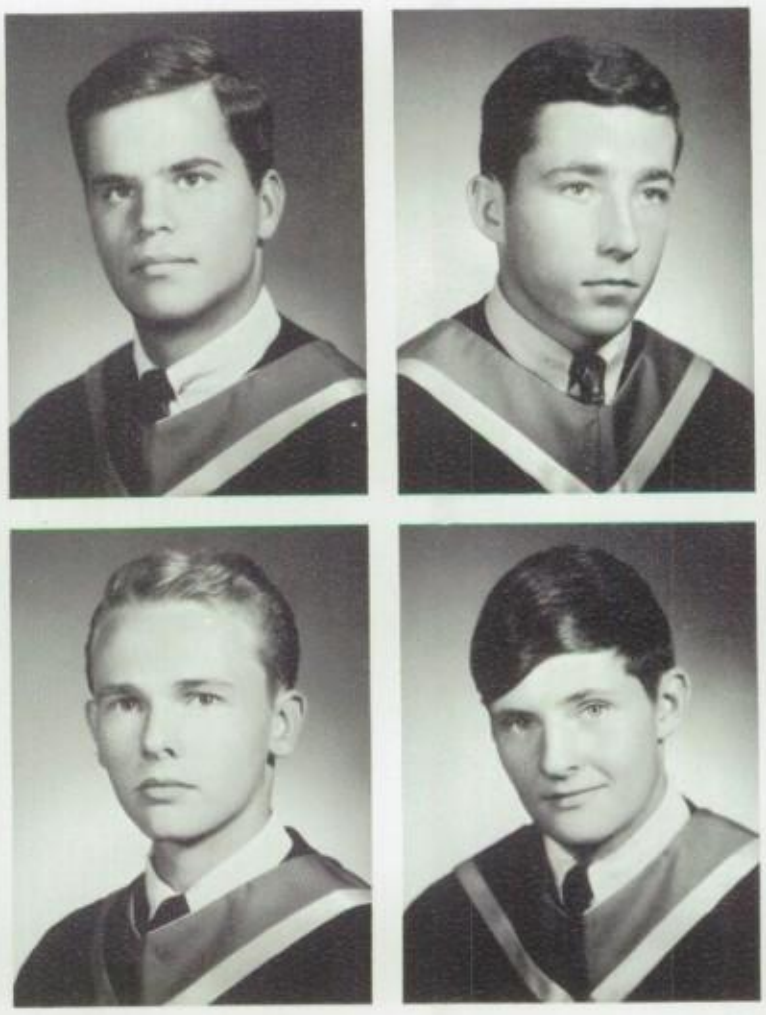
A solemn occasion . . . Sr. Paul Bray receives his class ring from Father O'Neill.

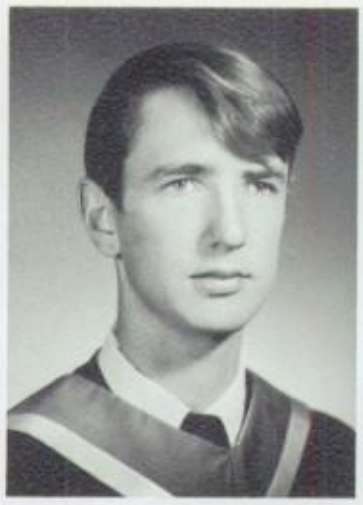
Thomas Ray Cook,
President

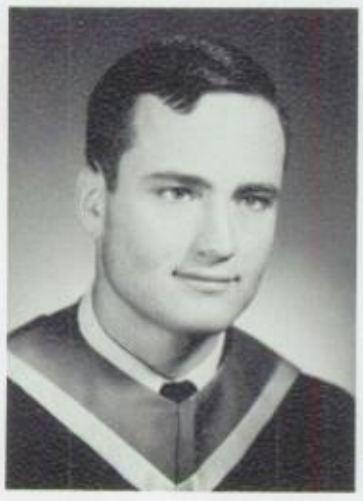
Thomas Joseph Lynch,
Vice President

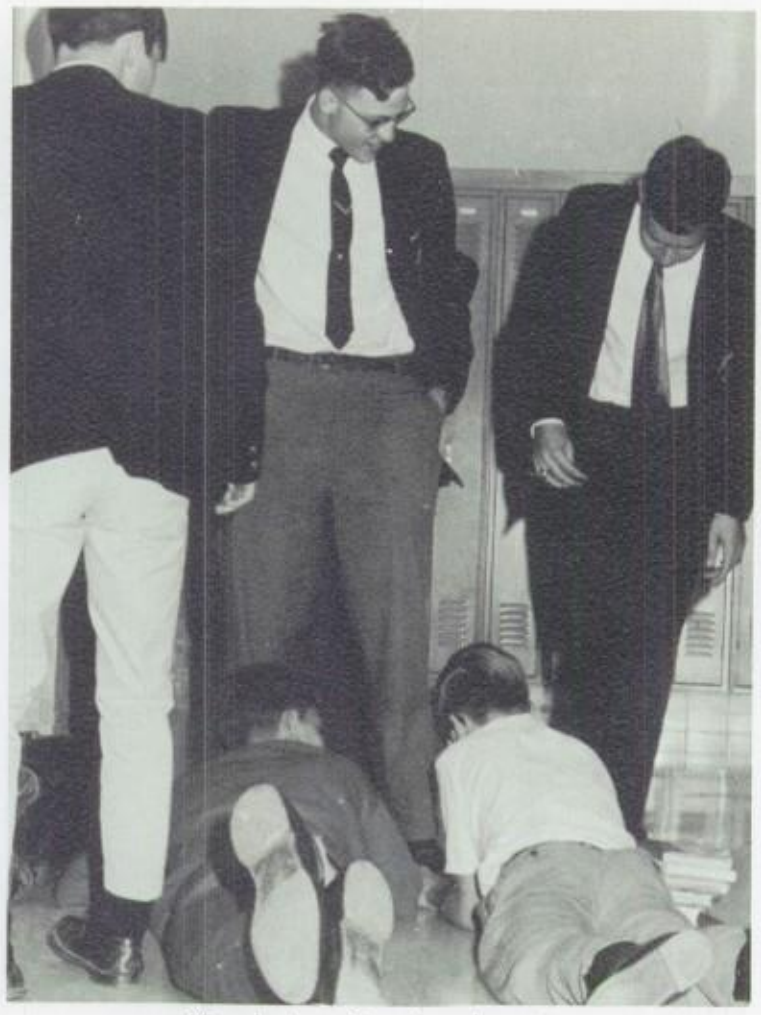
John Patrick McKenna, Jr.,
Secretary

Richard Cheney Davidson,
Treasurer









You just can't get a decent domestic anymore.

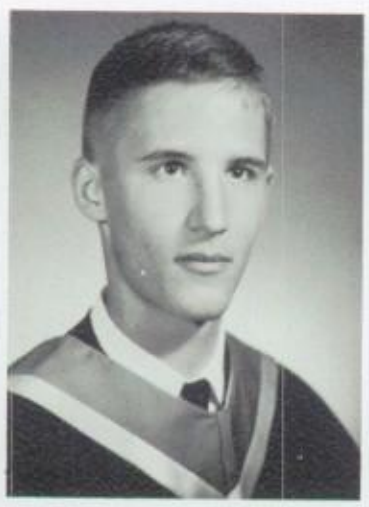
Paul Francis Bray

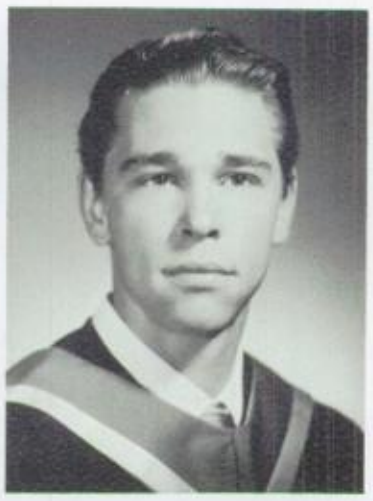
Lawrence James Brennan, Jr.

Matthew Rinetti Brennan

James Albert Brown

Seniors assume responsibility as they approach graduation





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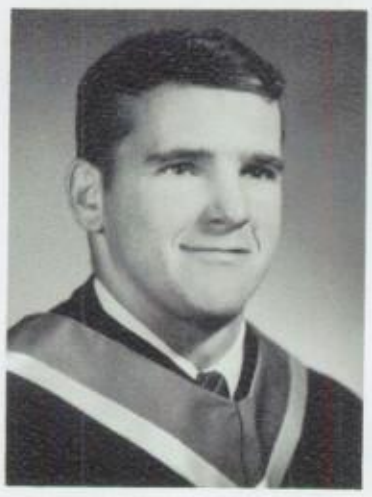
John Brian Burnett

Joseph Brinton Cahoon

Michael John Cassidy



Michael Don Chambers

Lawrence Edward Clement

Alan Paul Comins

Michael Grove Cook

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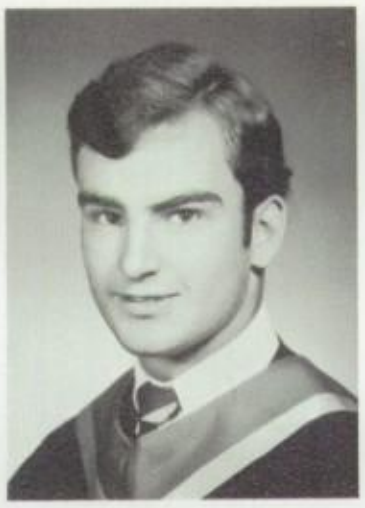
Thomas Allen Dahmen
Ronald Cheney Davidson



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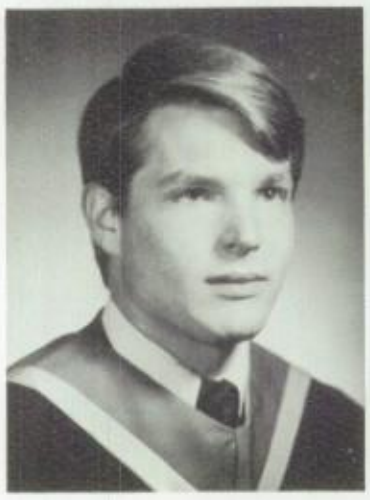
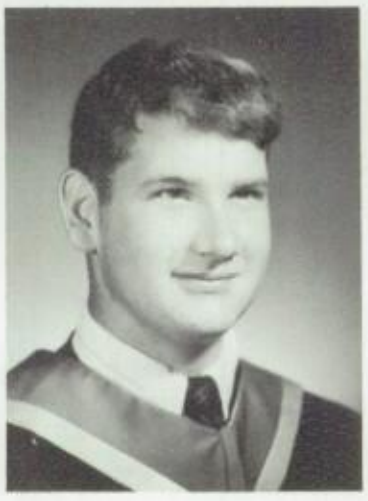

His four years of high school have given him a foundation on which to build sound principles which will express his conscience and the revelation of his God.

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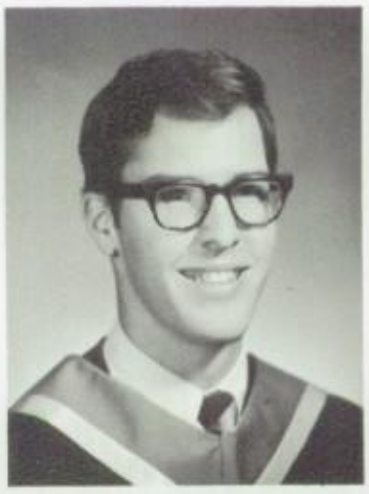
James Ernest Fonio
Daniel Duane Franks
David Orin French



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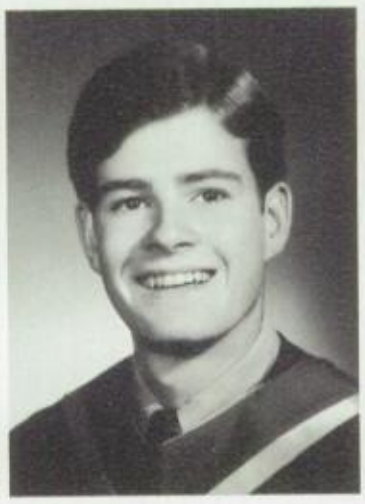
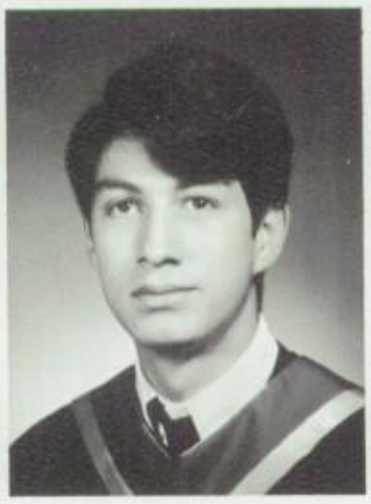

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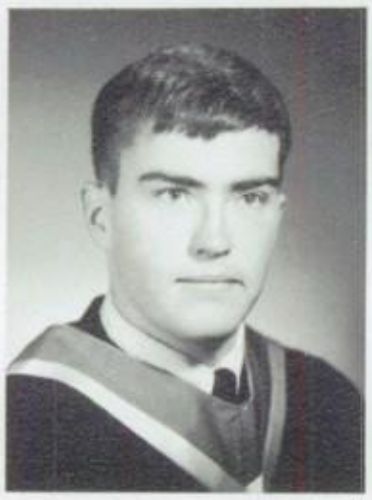
Edward Anthony Haman

James Robert Hennessy



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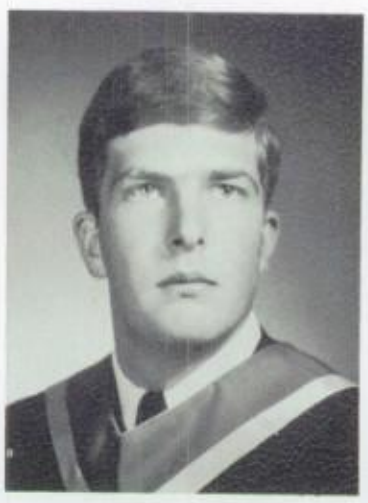
David Hueston Hooper

Robert Howard Jackson

Richard Felix Johnson

Seniors proceed to higher goals after four years' training



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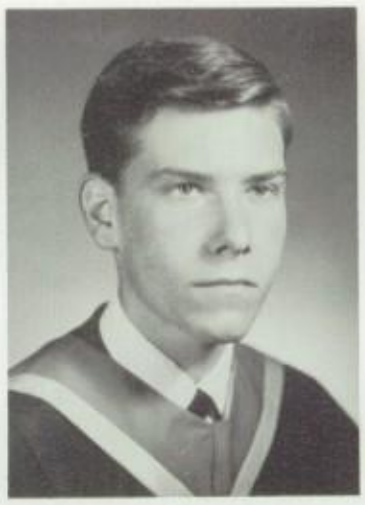
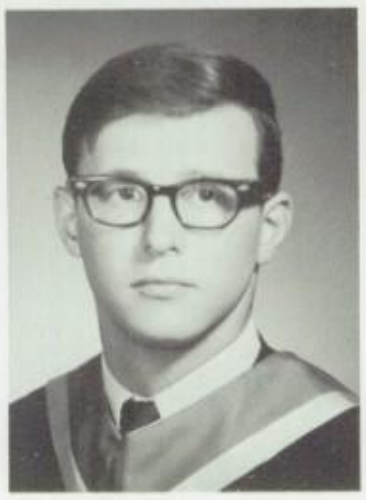
George John Konya



Dale A. Kraft
Fernando James Lopez, Jr.



"Sock it to me, baby."

He waits with bated breath for graduation but when it is here and gone he will reminisce about those years which contributed so much to his completeness and social well-being.

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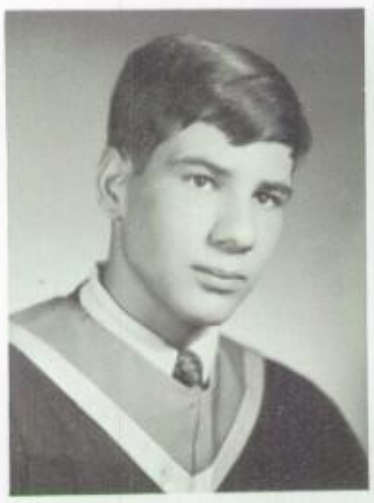
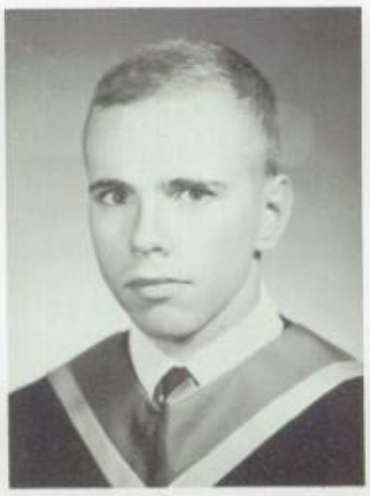
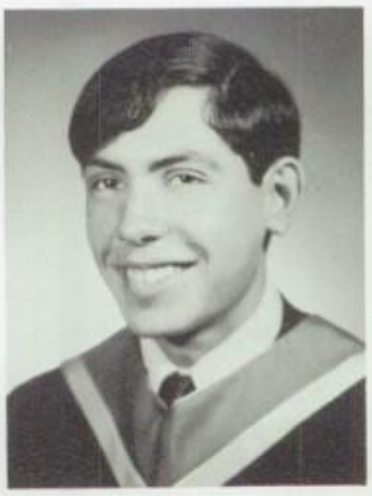
Philip Dean Lusienski
Edward Arthur Lynn
Andrew Jerry Manzanares







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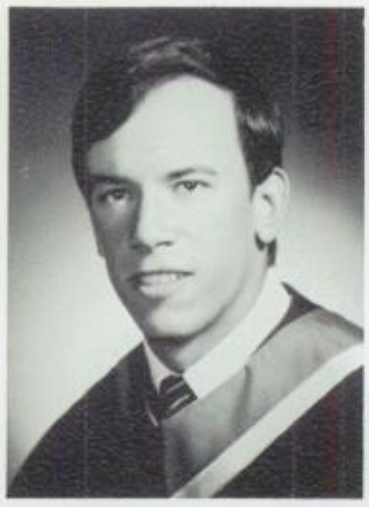

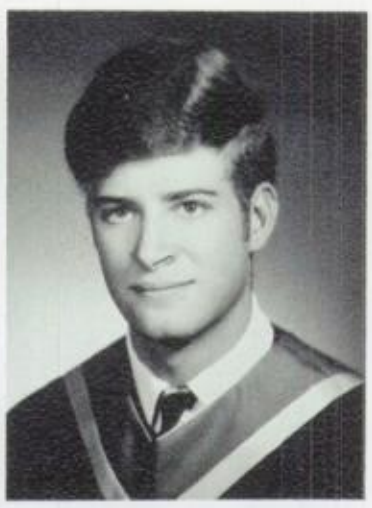

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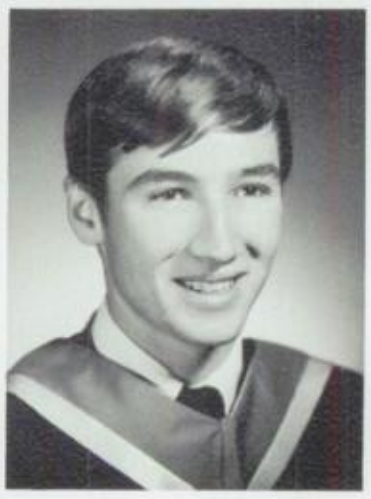
Mario Gerardus Nak



Thomas Edward Nester
Dan Charles Phillips
Steven Arden Pierce
Michael Scott Pietramala

Students come to their graduation with many memories

Seniors have the spirit . . . as proven by Al Steinbach, Alan Jones, Steve Fake, and Larry Clement.

Joseph Edward Pietramali
Robert David Reineccius

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Edwin Francis Rudman

Steven Lee Sadler
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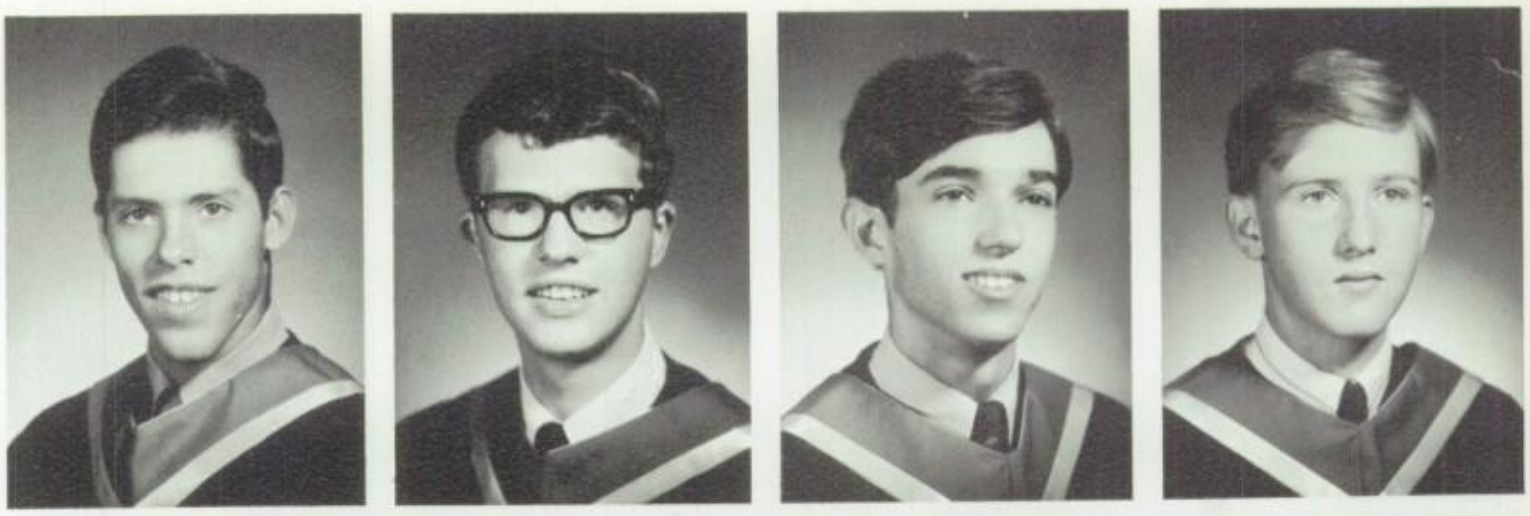
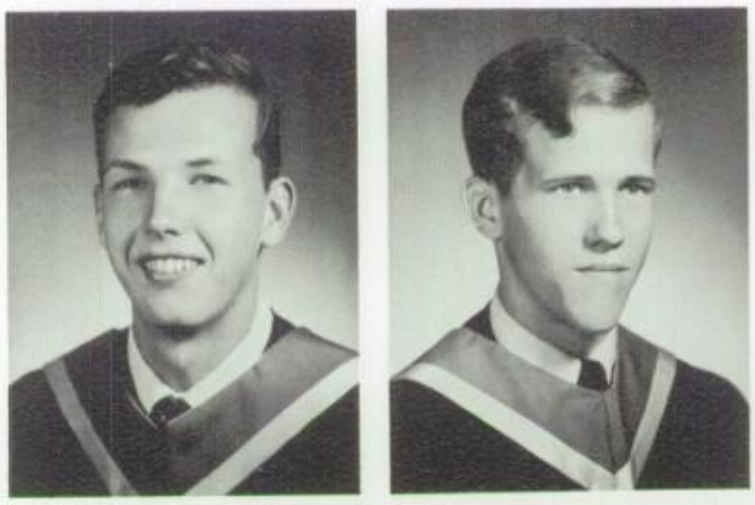


James Bernard Smith
Vincent Patrick Smith
Thomas Michael Squires
Dennis Steve Stefanoff

The senior has learned what involvement is all about, he has learned to rely on others and the tremendous value of relying on himself, he has learned the need for discipline, he has learned the need for contemplation and the importance of concentration.

Albert Randal Steinbach
Charles Darnell Stephenson



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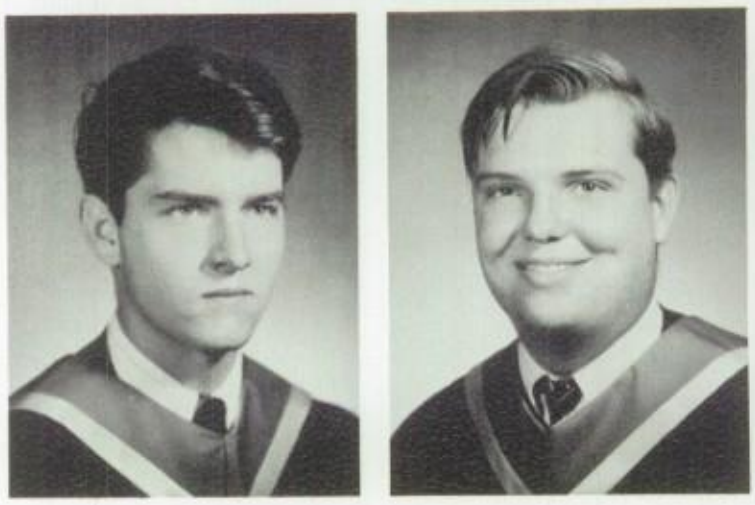
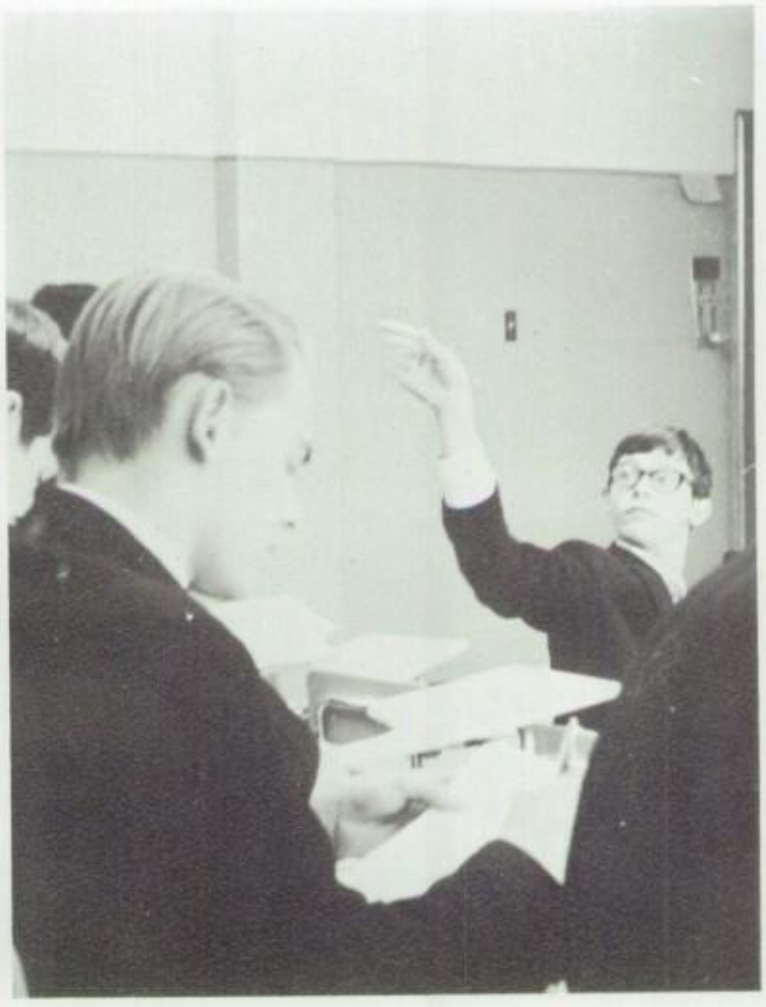


Hey you — the one in the funny looking black robe!!



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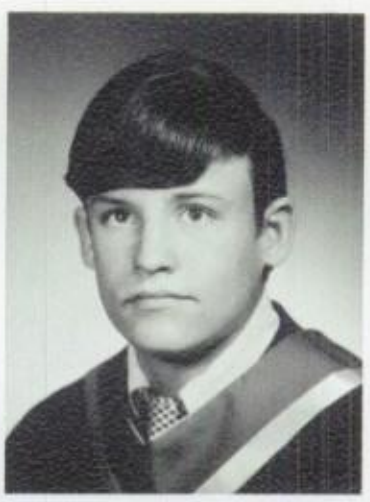

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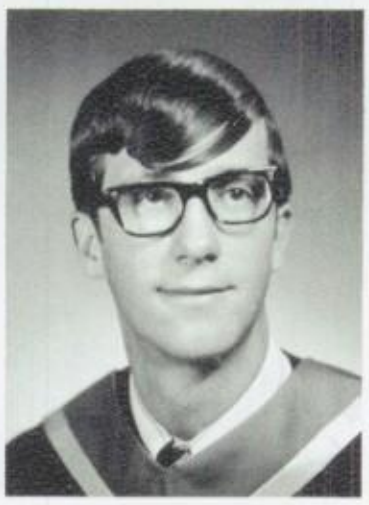
Patrick Joseph Vaculin

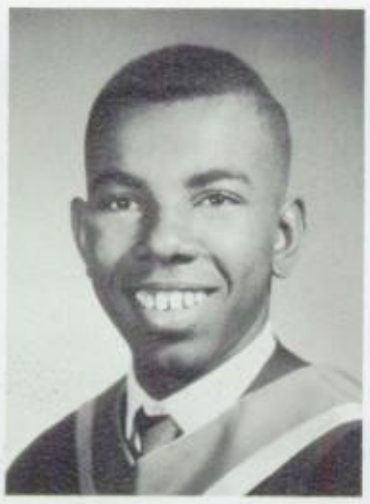
Lawrence Edward Vila

Francis Joseph Washko, Jr.



Val Anthony Wawrzyniak

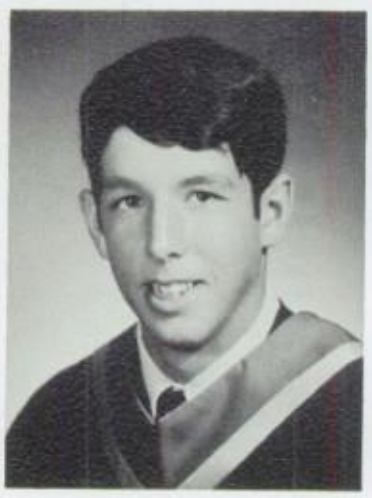
Graduation climaxes four years of discipline, study, and sacrifice



Keith Douglas Webster

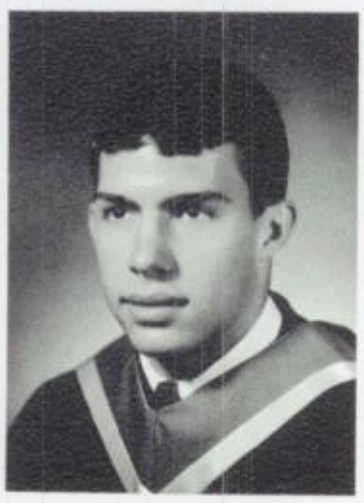
Norman Harold Wesley

Jeffrey Lynn White



Dennis Edward Whiteley

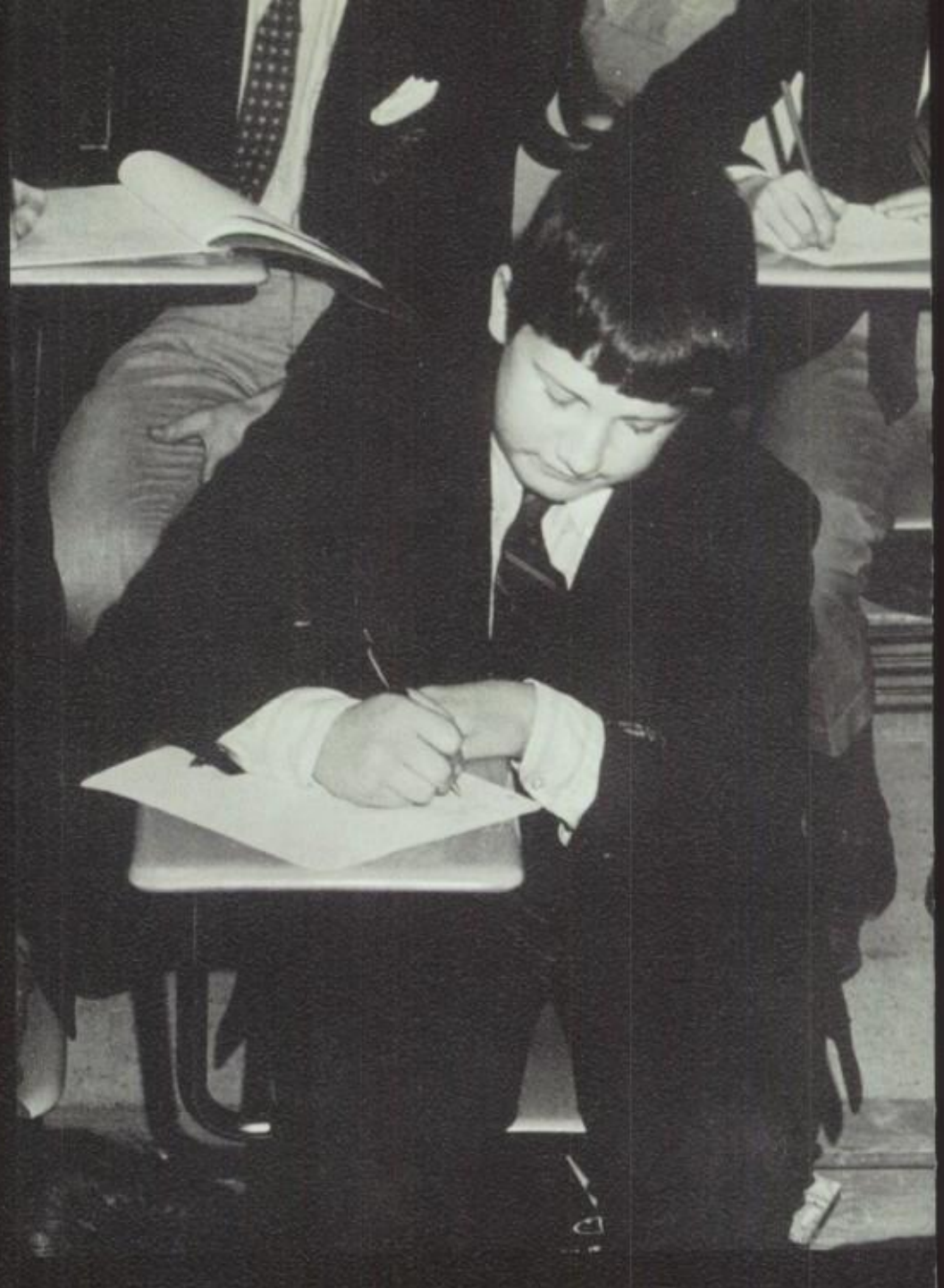
Joseph Peter Yanni



Neil Paul Yerkovich

"I have learned from none
but myself." — Aristotle

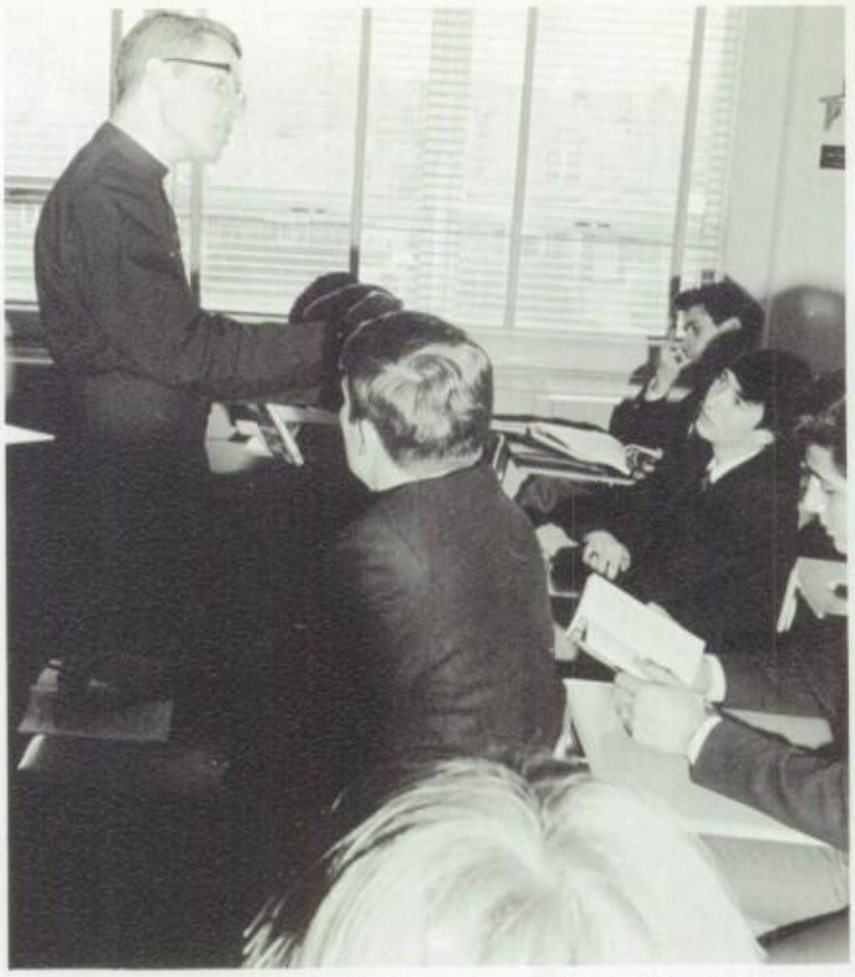
Development of the mind,
instruction,
communicative art —
languages,
theory and exploration —
science,
articulation in speech,
practical skills —
type,
expressions of life —
art,
knowledge.



ACADEMICS

Scholars familiarized with men of letters

Juniors Hayes and Gustaveson are caught sneaking a look at their English grades.



"I'll whip him! I'll beat him!" says Father Fallon in his dramatic presentation of "Death of a Salesman.

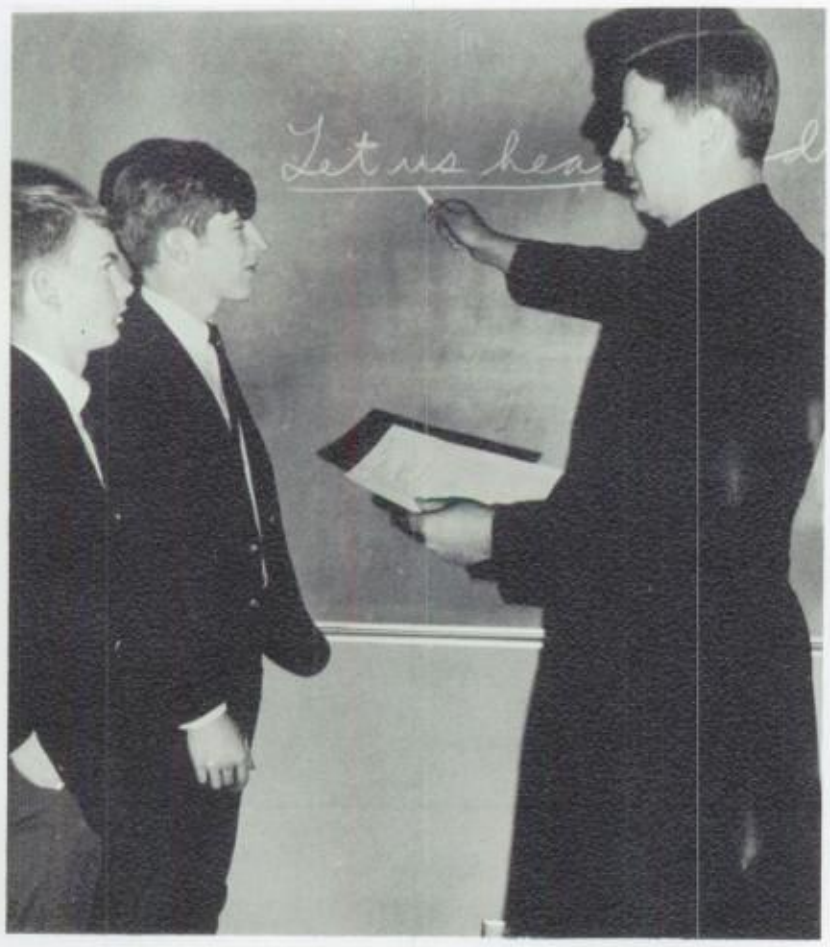
All study is founded ultimately on a thorough knowledge of one's native tongue, and for us it is English which is the medium through which all else is learned. A solid grounding in literature helps us to grasp fully the ideas behind the material taught in other classes. Since writers constantly make use of literature to make a point, to illustrate a fact, or to support an idea, it may well be said that this class provides us with one of the most essential of all tools of comprehension.

Mr. Tangaro and his Freshman English class work together in bringing about a better understanding of English grammar.

One way to settle an argument is to check the sources. Guess who won!

Students gain insight into classics

Recitation seems to be the key to understand Latin poetry.



Father Smith points out the need for precision to his Latin II students.

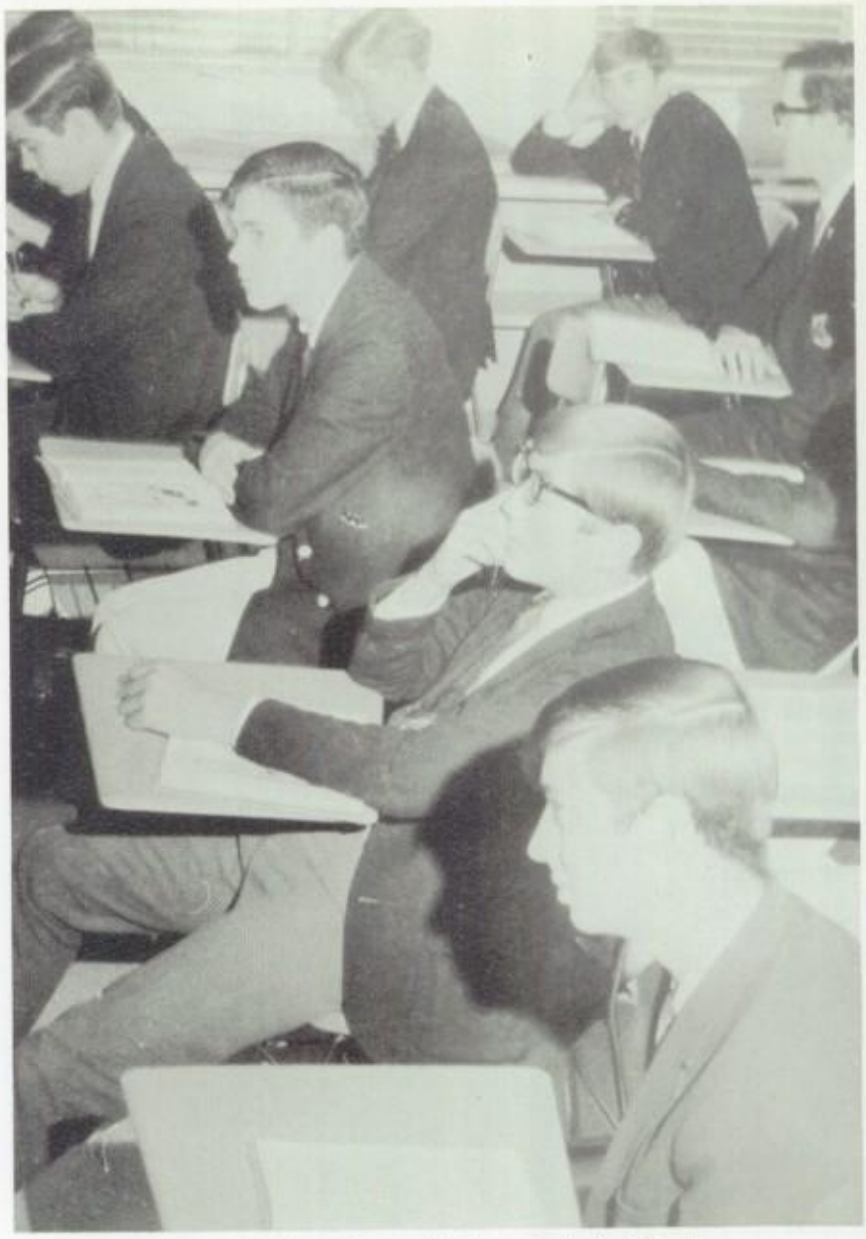
Sophomore Latin discussion groups not only liven up the class but help in learning Latin.

A Latin test demands total attention on the part of these Freshmen.

Today's society stands rooted in the ideas and customs of ancient Greece and Rome. The study of the Classics in general and of Latin in particular brings students to an awareness of this age far greater than that which would be gained through the study of "modern" subjects only. Experience in Latin is also experience in aesthetics. The poetry of the *Aeneid*, the passion of a Catullus, the rhetoric of the Catilinarian orations, and the simplicity of Caesar lead the student into realms of surpassing beauty and splendor. The thought and wisdom of the ancients is the area wherein students concentrate in Latin class.

Diplomatic language mastered with determination

As the language which has served for diplomacy and much of the recent development of the theatre and philosophy, French becomes a vital interest to the student of modern affairs. From Descartes to Camus, Gide, and Sartre, a number of the influential thinkers of the age have been French and the introduction to their ideas provided by the French class better enables one to fathom modern life. French is a way not only to the understanding of other cultures, but also to knowledge of our own.



A French class is caught in a typical attitude of attention and concentration.

The age of electronics has arrived in French II class. Father Pavonarius insists on correct pronunciation.

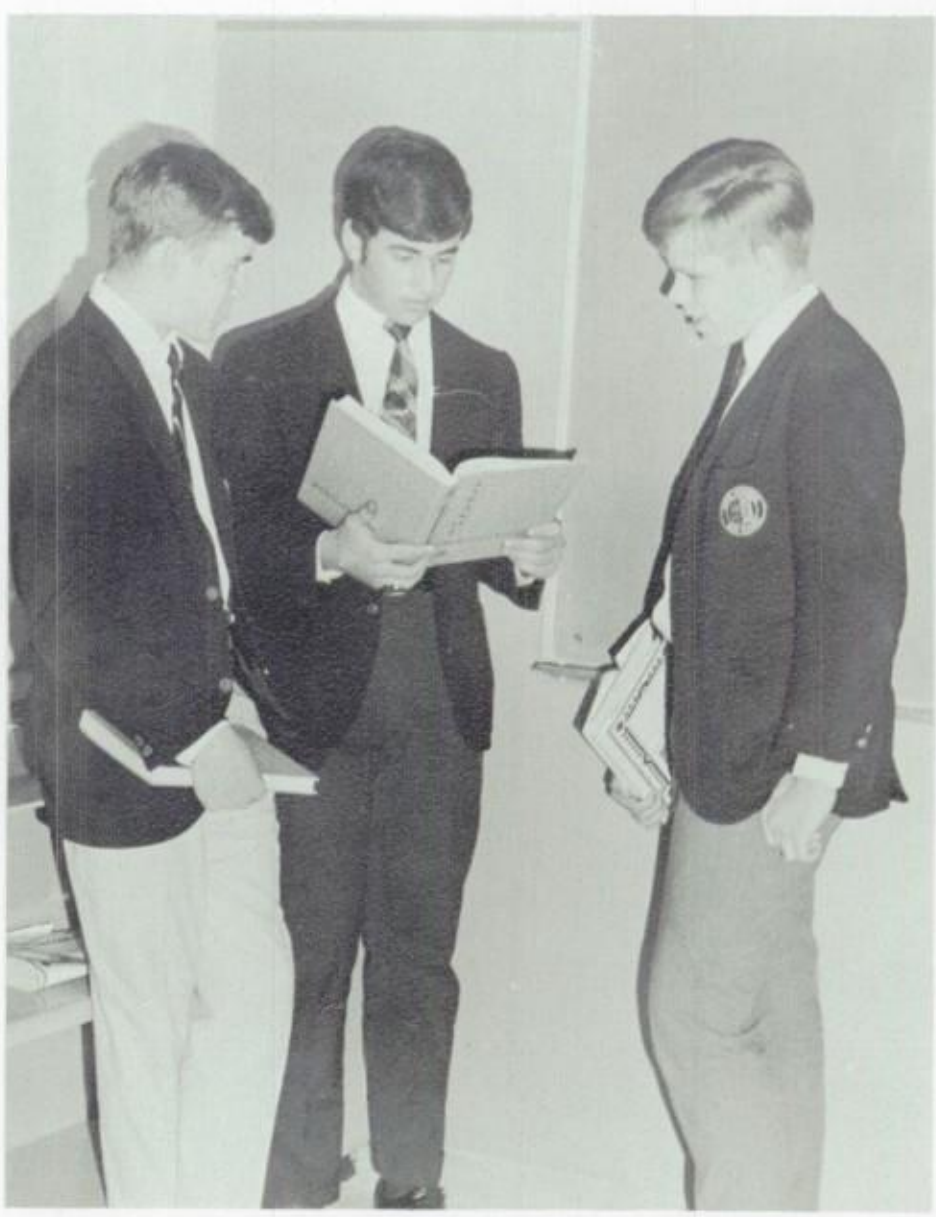
What schedule are we on?

The personal approach is always the best as Father Smith instills a love of Spanish into his students.

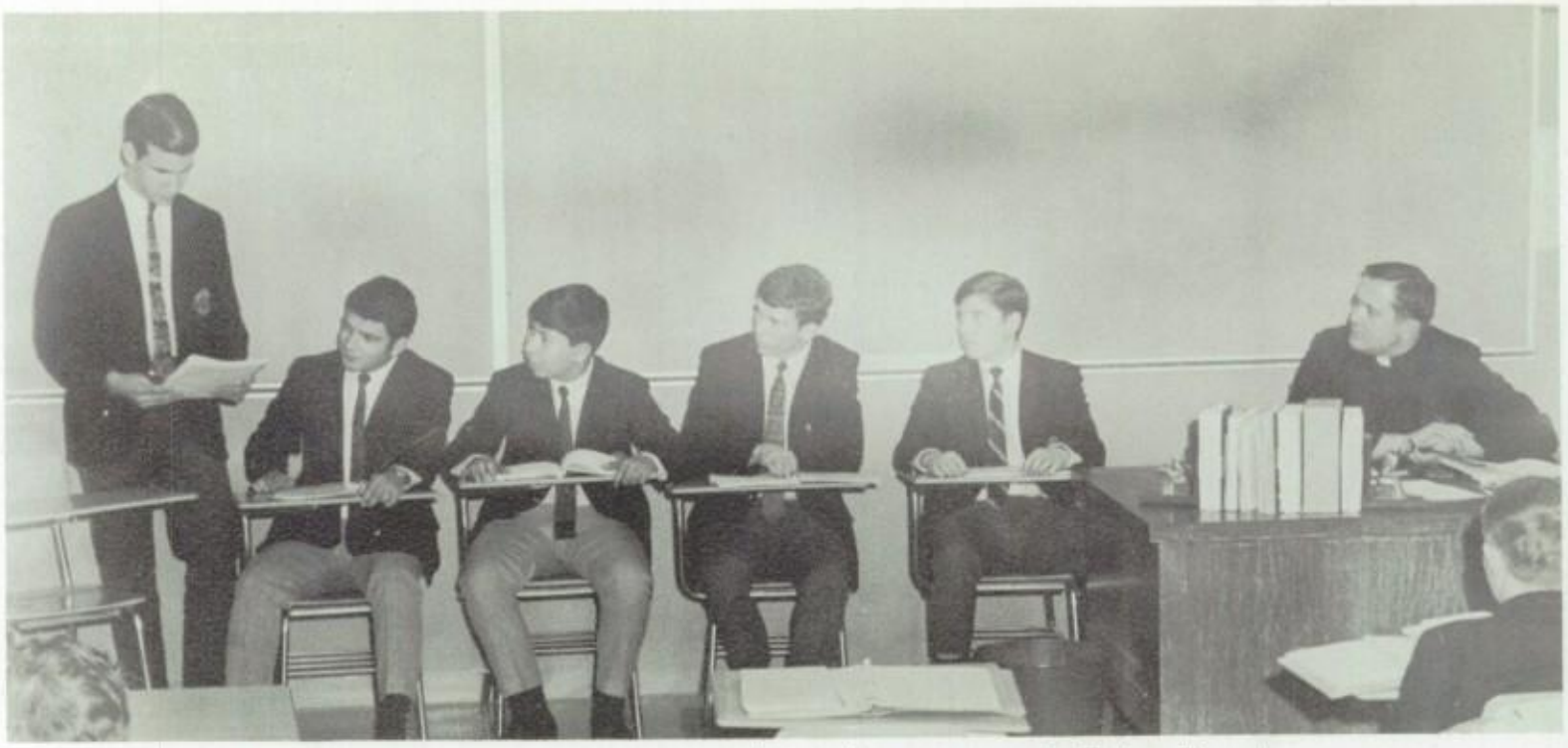
Intensity of feeling conveyed through Spanish

The rapid-fire speech of Spanish and the sounds of its letters carry an intensity of feeling which both reflects and augments the intense mentality of the Latin American people. Insight into this mentality is very necessary today, for Latin America is the Achilles heel of the United States and our security depends on that of our southern neighbors. An increased understanding of these nations is essential to our well-being. By gaining familiarity with Spanish as a living, spoken tongue through use of the language lab, discussion, and the textbook, students gain familiarity with the intense concentration of the Spanish-speaking people.

Tom Lynch rapidly learns the skillful use of the Spanish tongue.

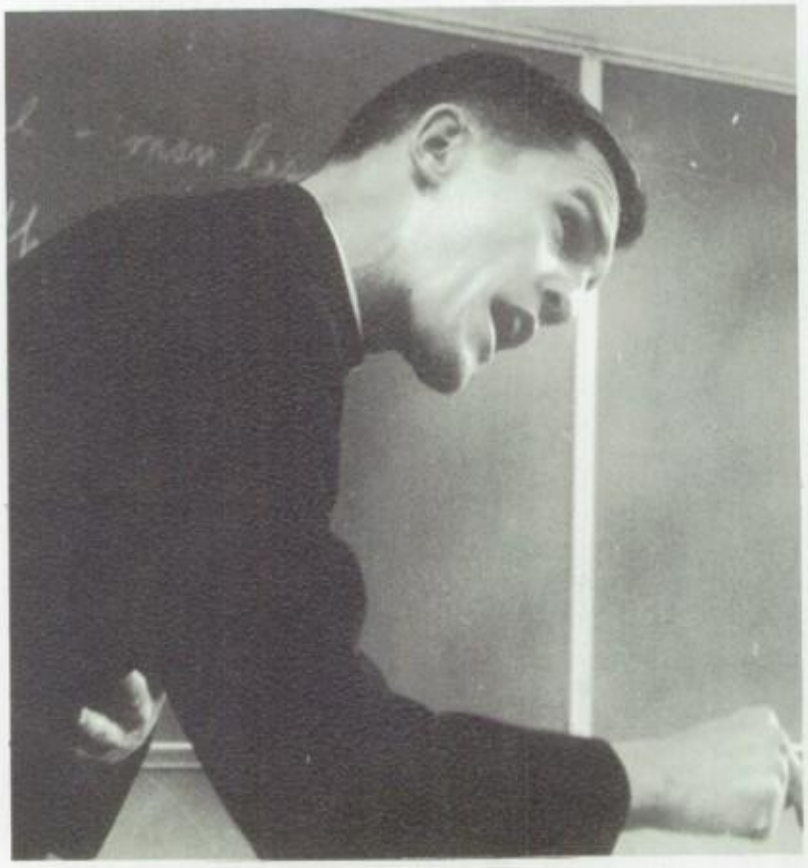


Spanish III students polish their ability in the langauge with informal chats before class.



A panel presentation opens up Junior religion class to some scintillating discussion.

Mysteries of faith investigated



Hoping to wake up his Senior religion class, Father Cendese emphatically makes a point.

Religion provides man with the answers he has been searching for since the fall of Adam. Through the study of religion, the student becomes partially aware of the life of the Spirit and of God's will concerning himself. Religion is not easy. Much of it is mysterious, but often it is in contemplating mysteries that we come in some manner to the comprehension of God. Religion I studies the Mystery of the Life of Christ. Religion II studies the continuation of this mystery in the Sacraments and in Church History. Religion III covers morality and ethics, while the senior receives the culmination of the entire program — a course in marriage, vocations, and purposes in life.

Father Semple draws out the implications of the Gospels and applies religious principles to daily life.

Inquisitive minds encounter mathematical concepts

To understand how the universe operates, a student needs a working knowledge of the mathematics on which all the physical laws are based. Algebra introduces the Freshman to the basic concepts which are necessary tools for further advancement. Training in logic is furnished with practice in geometry; and trigonometry and calculus explore more advanced methods that are useful in other areas of study.

Father O'Neill ponders the results of a math test.

Mr. Churchill insists on order as his Freshman math class is distracted by something from outside.

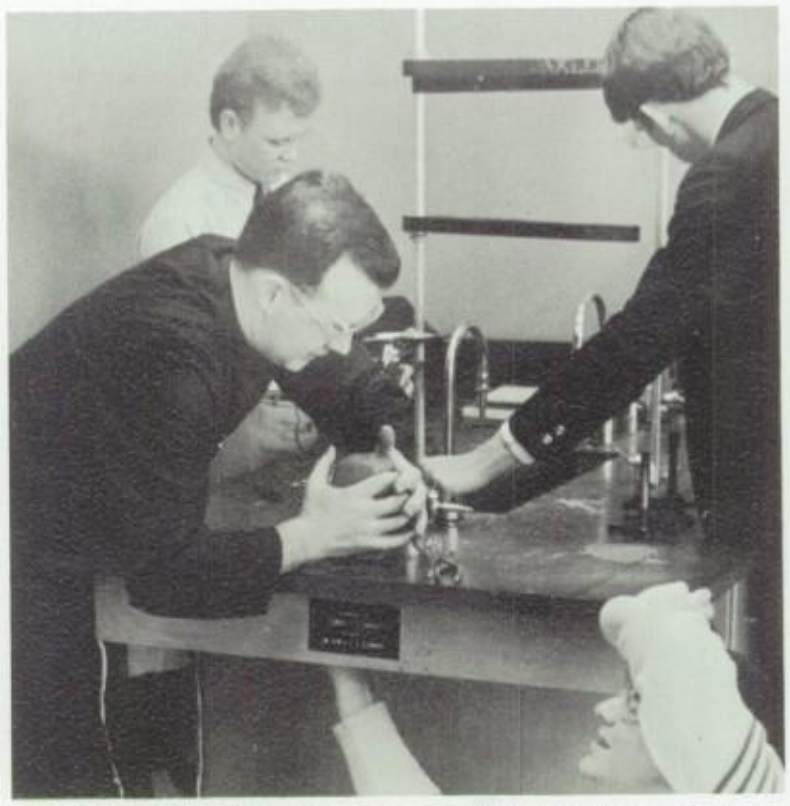
Mr. Keeler makes use of visual aids to enhance his lesson on geometry class.

Mr. Yerkovich's readiness to help each individual student inspires his students to greater efforts.

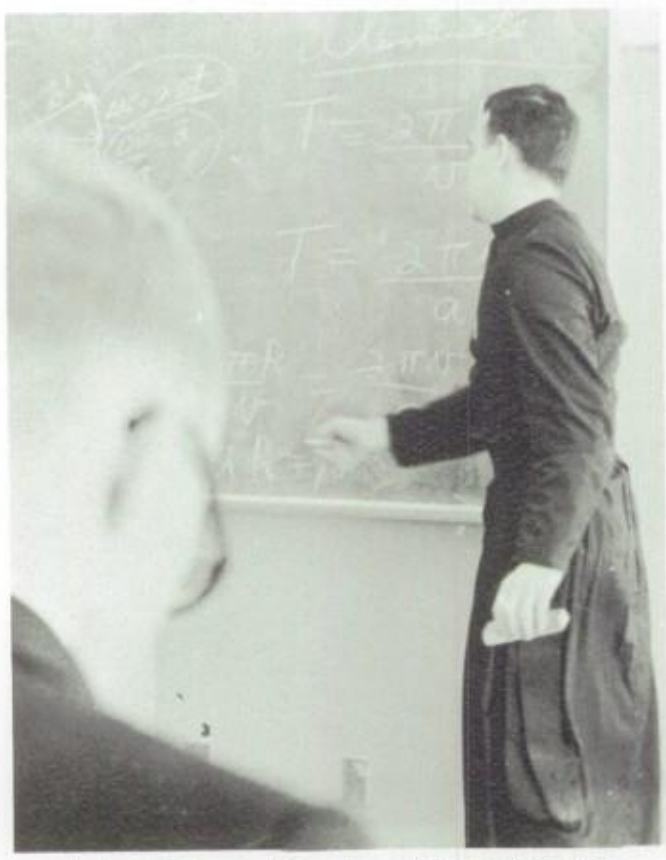
The how and the why of the universe under research

On a more practical level, science gives the student a more intimate knowledge of the world. Mathematics is concerned with the theory behind why things exist, but science is the application of these mathematical concepts to the physical world. Chemistry looks at the structure of the universe and attempts to explain how it is made; physics investigates its motions and other phenomena. The most extraordinary phenomenon of all, life, is explored in the field of biology.

Sophomore biology students learn the intricacies of the microscope and the techniques of research.



Students derived great pleasure and knowledge from the new IPS lab introduced into the curriculum this year.



Father DeSa explains the abstract theory of gremlins to his physics students.

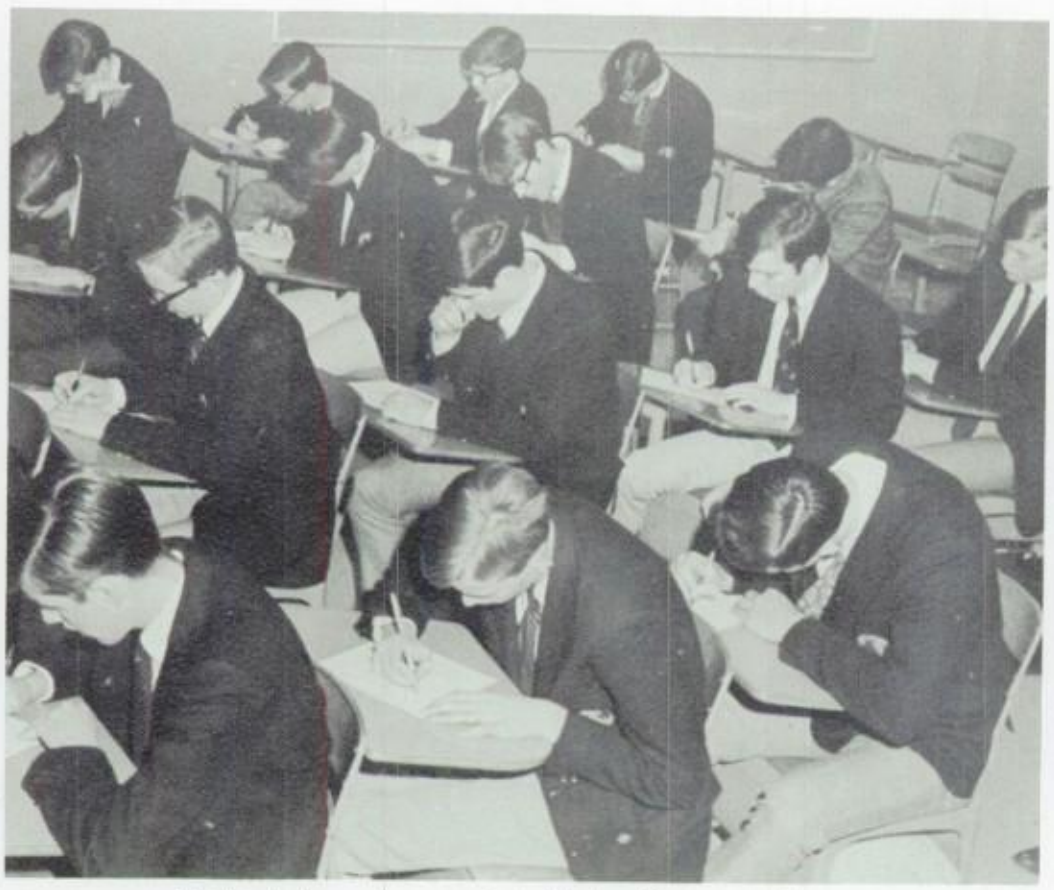
Henry Zoetmulder and John Yanni, juniors, jovially juggle jiggers of juice.

American History comes alive under the tutorial guidance of Mr. Cordova.

Social studies promote interest in world affairs

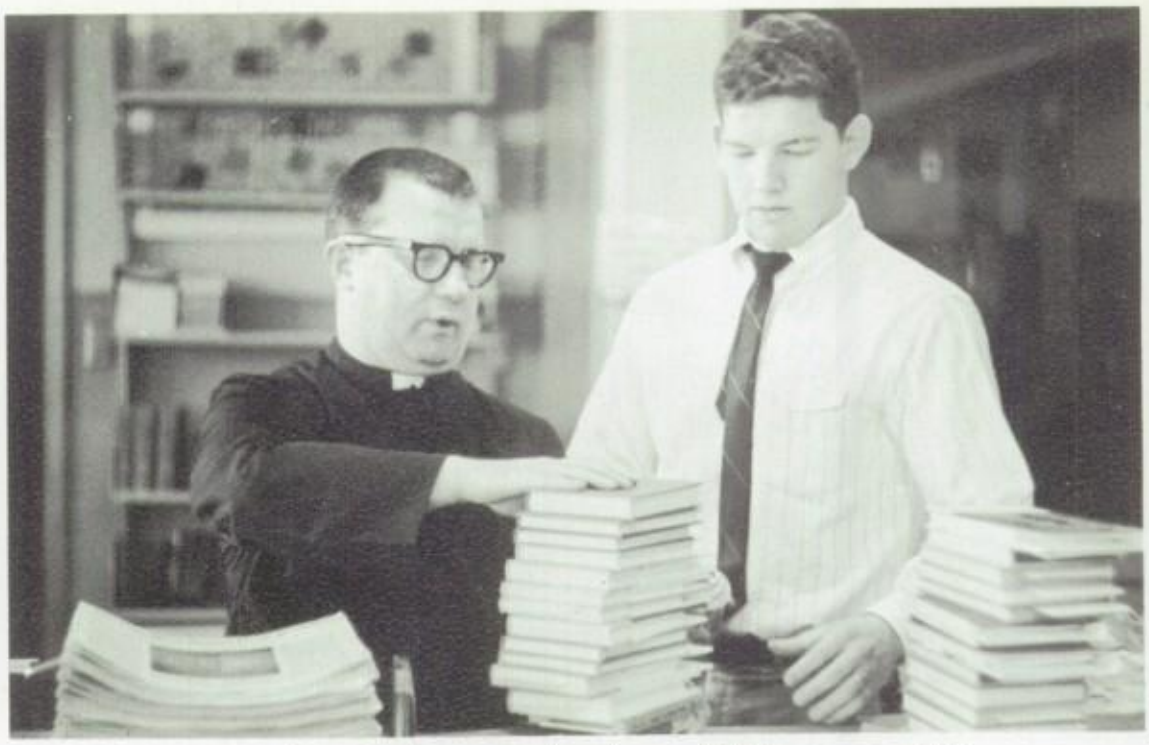
It always helps to know where the Countries are located. Mr. Eagan makes professional use of maps and other visual aids.

The Social Studies curriculum presents the student with the opportunity to acquire knowledge that will serve to enhance his understanding of the world around him. In his freshman year he studies history. This prepares him for his Junior year and the study of his own country. With this historical background he is better able to understand the workings of his own government, social issues and current events presented to him in his Senior Sociology course. Truly, the curriculum encourages him to foster a world-view and to take an interest in everything around him.



Tests, tests, and more tests. Junior history students become entagled in the never-ending cycle.

Students gain proficiency in library science



"Miller, these books are not in order, and it irks me no end!"

Ideas undergo graphic interpretation

Not even Michaelangelo had a more fit subject to sculpture.

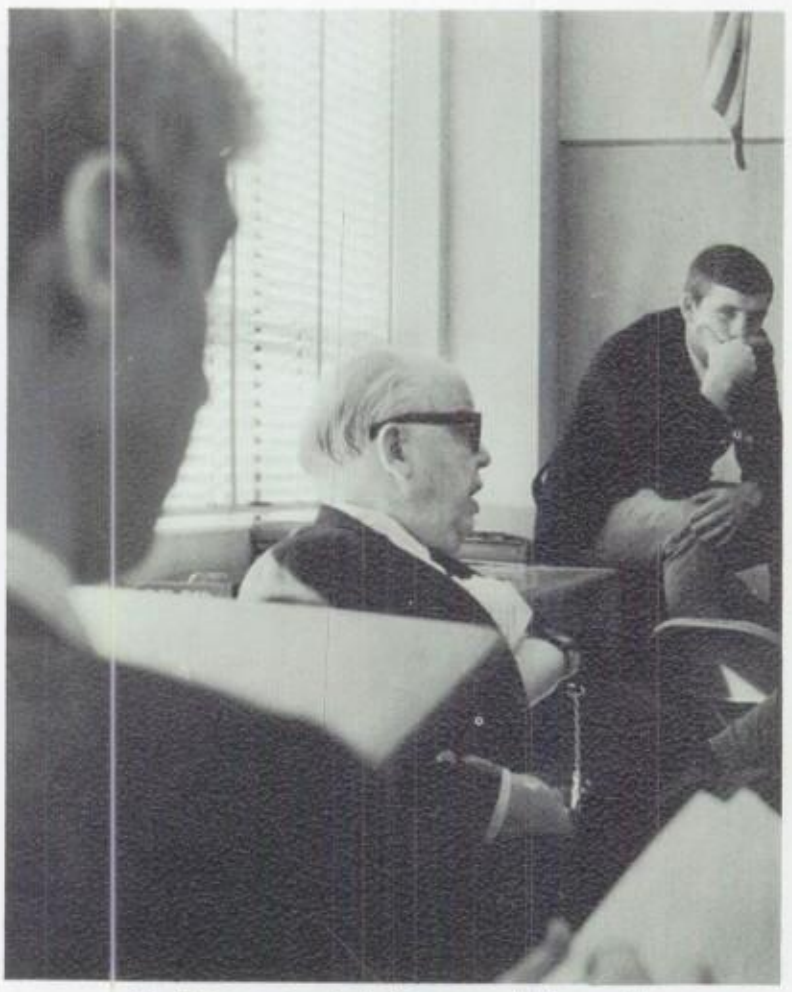
Music practice contributes to cultural growth

"Listen to the note" Brother James bellows at his docile Freshman music class.*

Mark Welsh is intent on getting the proper instruction lest he be marked down for unnecessary typing errors.

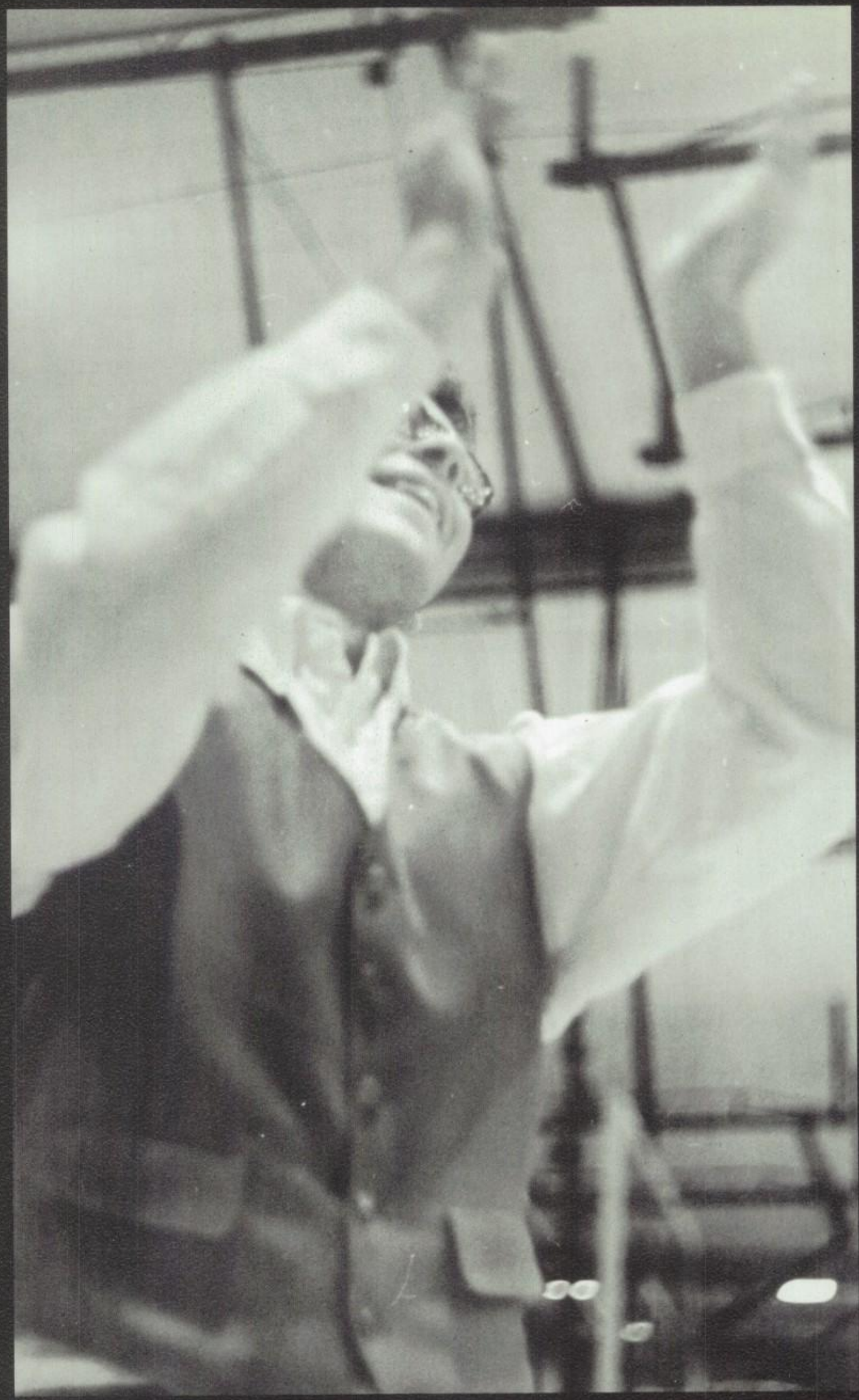
Manual skills augment academic achievement

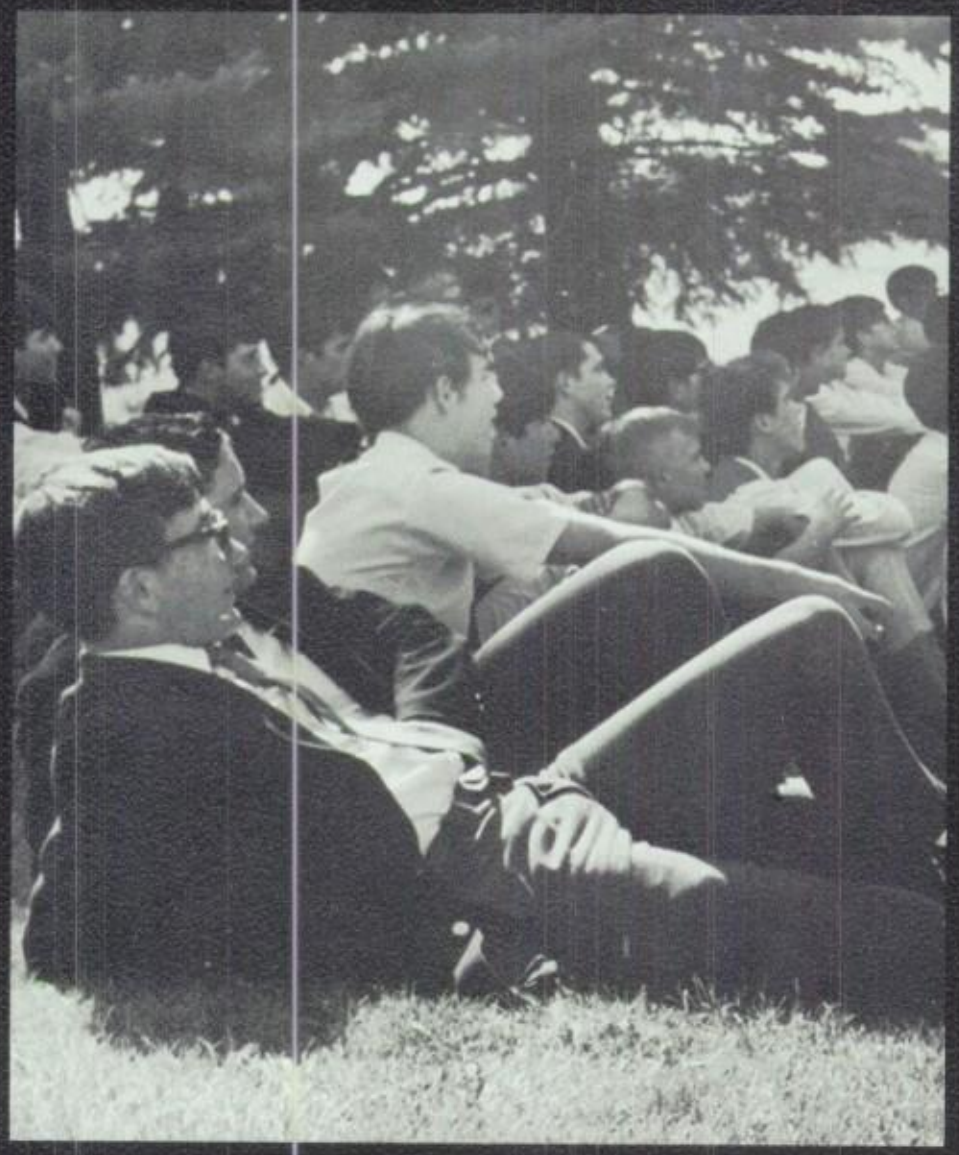
Ron Davidson practices the rudiments of drafting in basic mechanical drawing class.



Mr. Dowse conducts his speech class with the expertise of an old pro.

In addition to the academic curriculum, the learning skills augment the student's education in areas not covered by the standard courses. Library science is a useful tool in giving students proficiency in research techniques. Music and art enable him to appreciate the finer things of life, and typing and mechanical drawing have a more practical value to him. Speech aids him in communicating his thoughts to others more precisely.



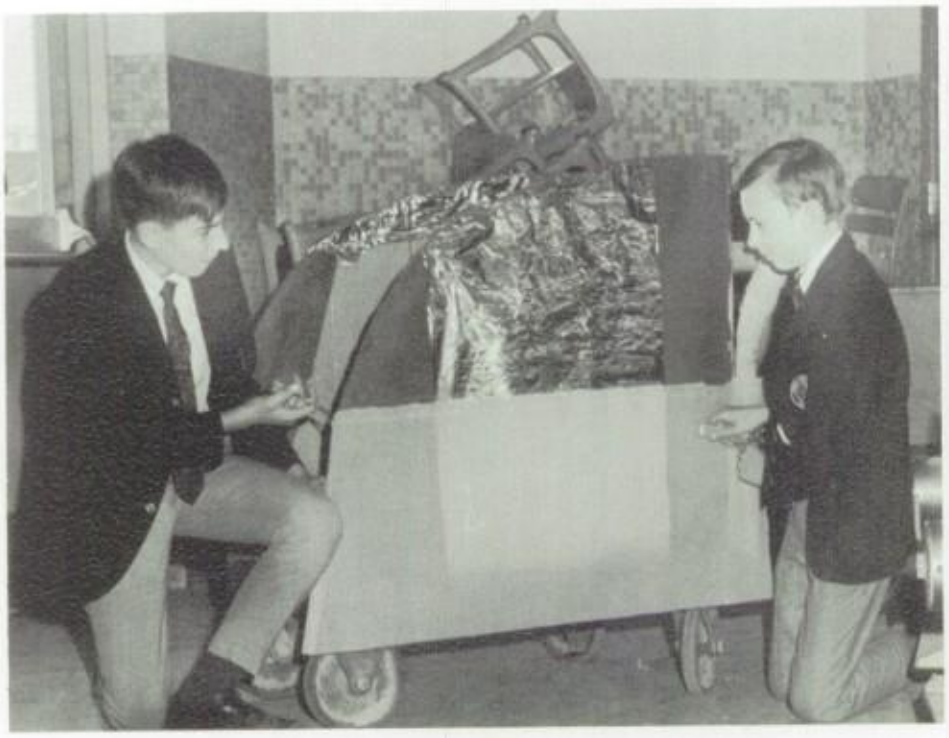


A background to international culture,
themes peripheral to classwork,
opportunity to develop literary talent,
concentration on a chess move,
thought in contrversy,
personal initiative,
extra-curricular.

ACTIVITIES

Latin Club enhances approach to classics

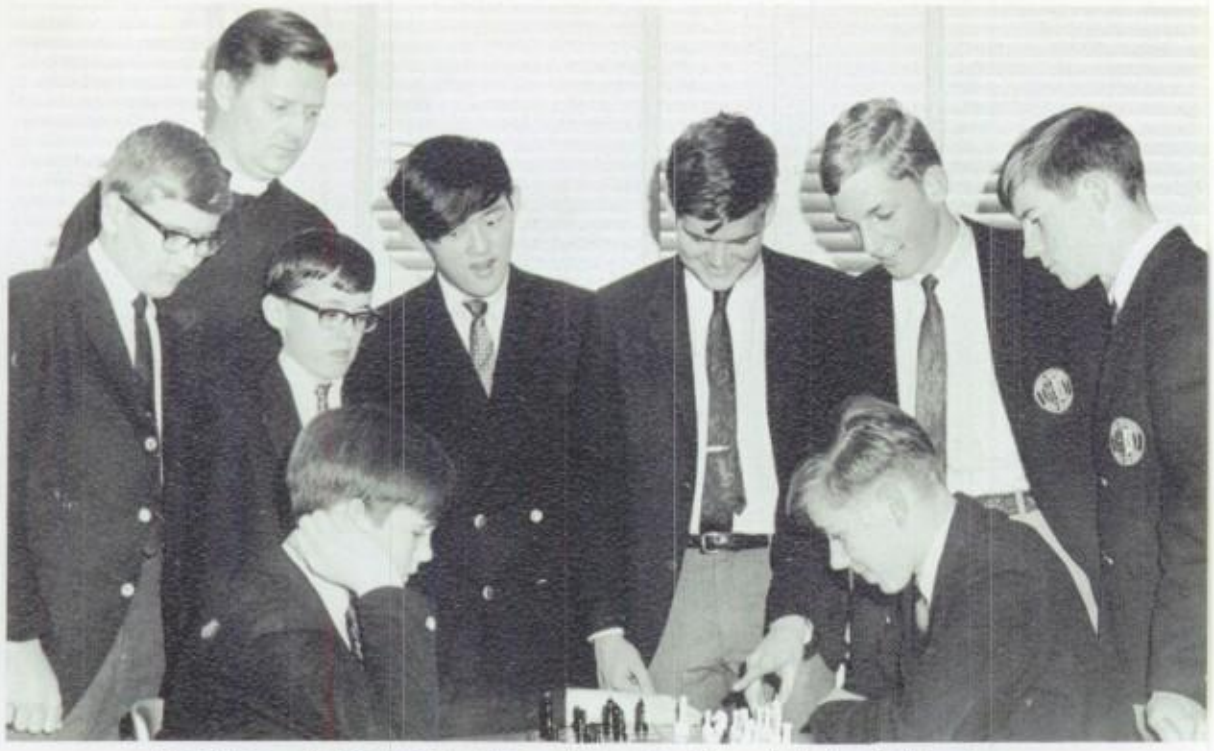
Members of this year's Latin Club from left to right, first row: John Trosper, John Burnett; second row: Bob LaBrel, Ralph McBroom, Al Comins, Steve Fake, Bab Barber; third row: Ed Lynn, Mike Sharp, Val Wawrzyniak, Mike James, Steve Rockwell, Robbie Mole, Bill Cassun.



Members of the Societas Latina, the city-wide Latin Club, show enthusiasm at their first meeting. Scott Hesse and John Johnson decorate the chariot for the Latin Banquet.

This year, Judge's Latin Club officers have been instrumental in the founding of a city-wide organization, the Societas Latina, dedicated to the furthering of interest in the Classics in Utah. The presentation of *The Menaechmi*, by Plautus, was the major event of the society's year. The Judge Latin Club also is planning its annual banquet, a lavish fete of three courses, a graditorial event, a chariot race, and the movie *Fall of the Roman Empire*.

These are the officers of the Societas Latina: John Brian Burnett, Consul; Ted Floor, Proconsul; Jane Cartwright, Secretaria; John Day, Praefactus Socialis.



Members of this year's chess club were from left to right: James Gamble, Father Smith, moderator, John Meis, Dennis Mills, Arthur Miyazaki, Bill Cassun, Nick Alleman, Lloyd Gronning, Mark Swanson.

Chess Club

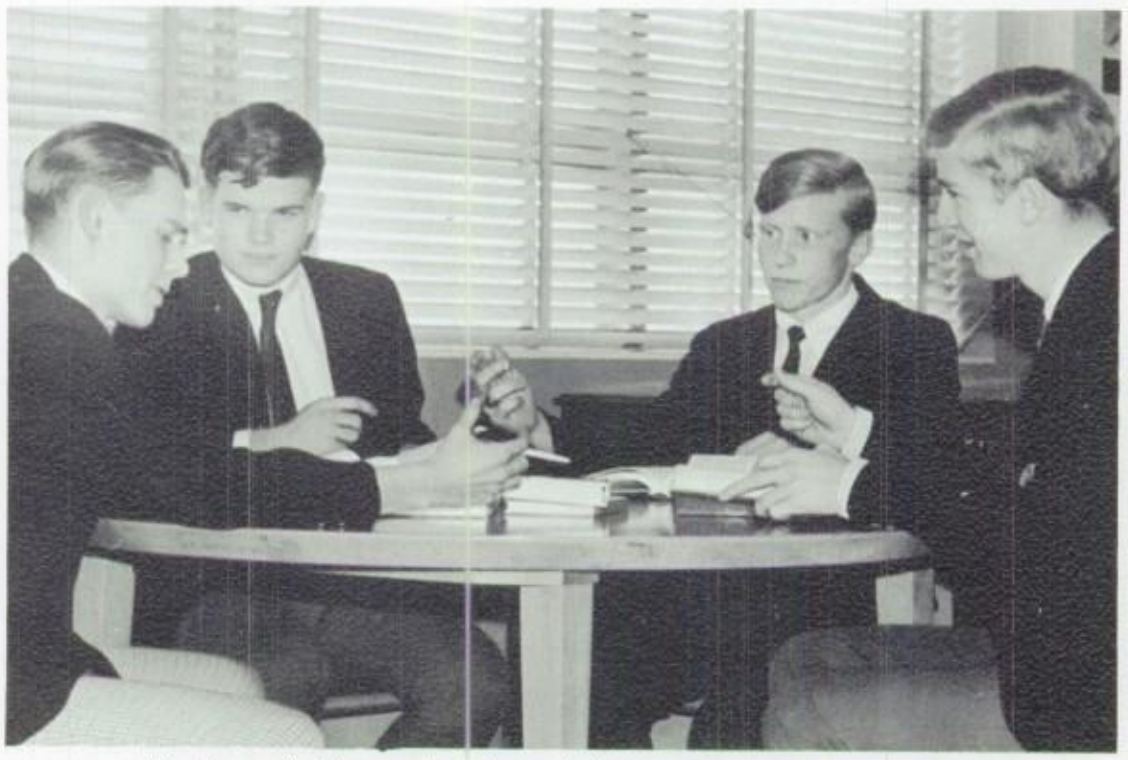
The chess club increased its activities this year by taking part in chess competition. Local schools were contacted and some matches were held. However, most of the activity was limited to after-school hours when most members spent a relaxing time challenging each other's powers of concentration.

Bill Cassun reads through his speech to test its effectiveness on his teammates.

Father Smith always wins in practice matches against members of the club.

Debate Club

Applying itself with vigor and industry to the national debate topic, "Should the Federal Government institute uniform regulations for criminal investigation?", Judge's debate club worked long hours to prepare its arguments. From their experience they have learned the importance of research, organization, clarity, and conciseness. The benefits derived from this activity will serve these students well in future years.



Members of this year's debate club were from left to right: Rick McKenna, Bill Cassun, Phil Barger, Pat McEnany.

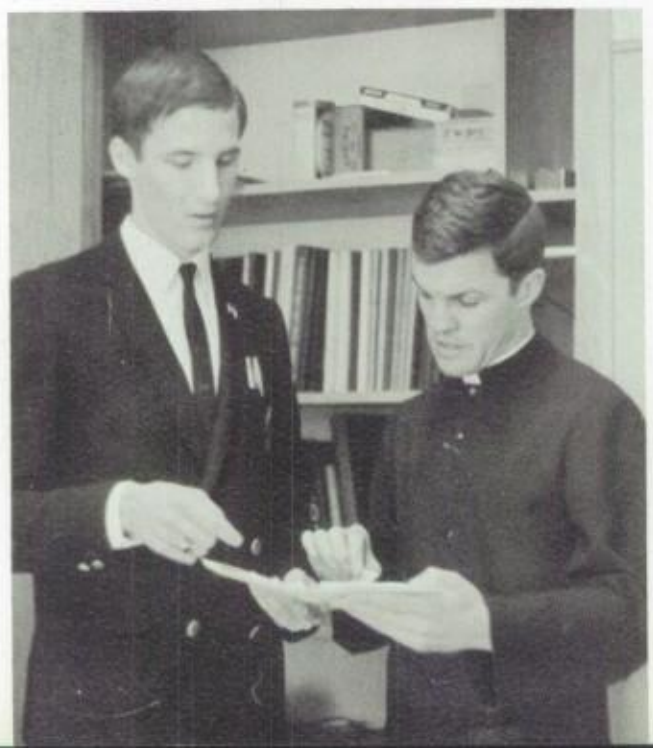
Yearbook Staff chronicles school year

The yearbook staff serves as the chroniclers of the school year. This important job requires a tremendous amount of perseverance and enthusiasm as demonstrated by the enthusiastic turnout of students eager to join the staff and the superior quality of the finished product.

Members of this year's Basilean staff were from right to left: Dennis Mills, Joe Hutchings, Father Cendese, moderator, Ed Lynn, Joe Buehl, John Burnett, Mike Cassidy, Tim Gallivan, Richard Alexander, John Johnson, Jack Mark, Scott Hesse.

Mike Cassidy captures another photographic gem for the yearbook.

Father Cendese and John Burnett, yearbook editor, agree on layout changes.



"I don't see what you're getting at here, Kim," insists Tim Gallivan. "This copy doesn't make sense."

Students report school events

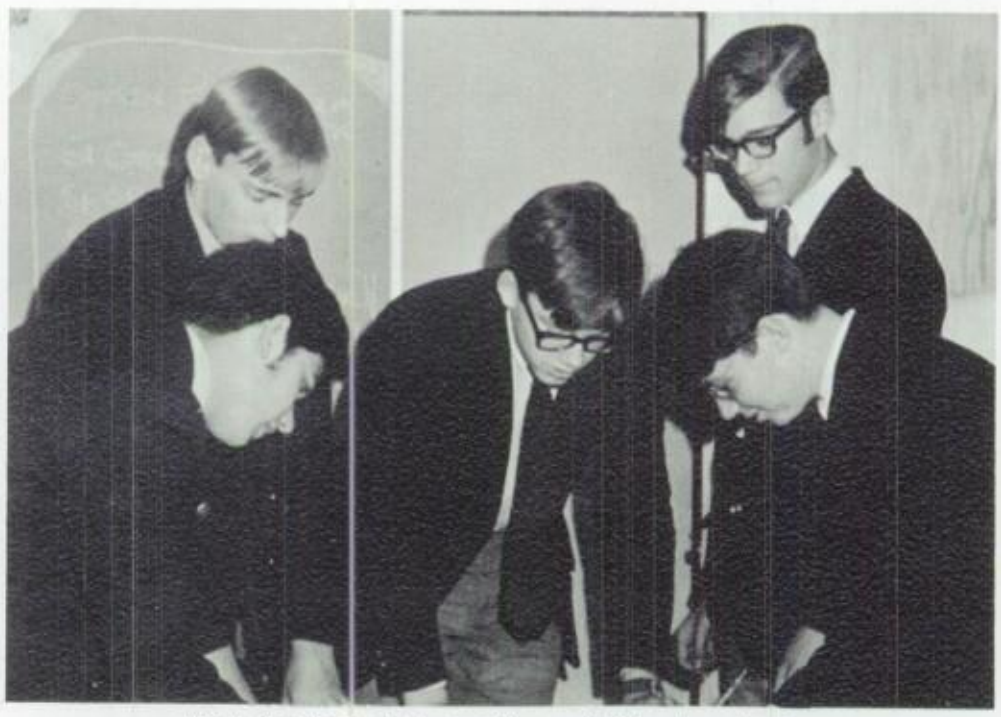
Members of this year's Judgeonian staff were from left to right, first row: Jack Jensen, Mr. Einspahr, moderator, Mike Sharp, Edd Rudman; second row: Dan Rockwell, James Brown, Fred Hefferon, Mike Rezecca, Page Blakemore, Steve Rockwell, Langdon Owen, Mike Cheshire; third row: Mark Brown, Jim Grisley, Jim Tobinski, Bill Brown, Guido DeVita, James Gagnon, Robert Le Brel, Robert Trospr, Denis Dowse, Jack Mark.

Well, Jack, you should remember to put paper in the typewriter when you pose for a picture.

The responsibility of making the voice of any school heard lies with its publications. This year the Judgeonian under the direction of Mr. Gary Einspahr and Editor Mike Sharp have been striving to do just that.

Not only does the school newspaper report the facts of events which have happened, but it must also comment editorially on some of the faults and credits of the school. This is the aim of editors and staff of the Judgonian: to strive for the betterment of Judge and to make the outside public aware of Judge Memorial.

Mike Sharp and Mr. Einspahr give the final touches to an issue.

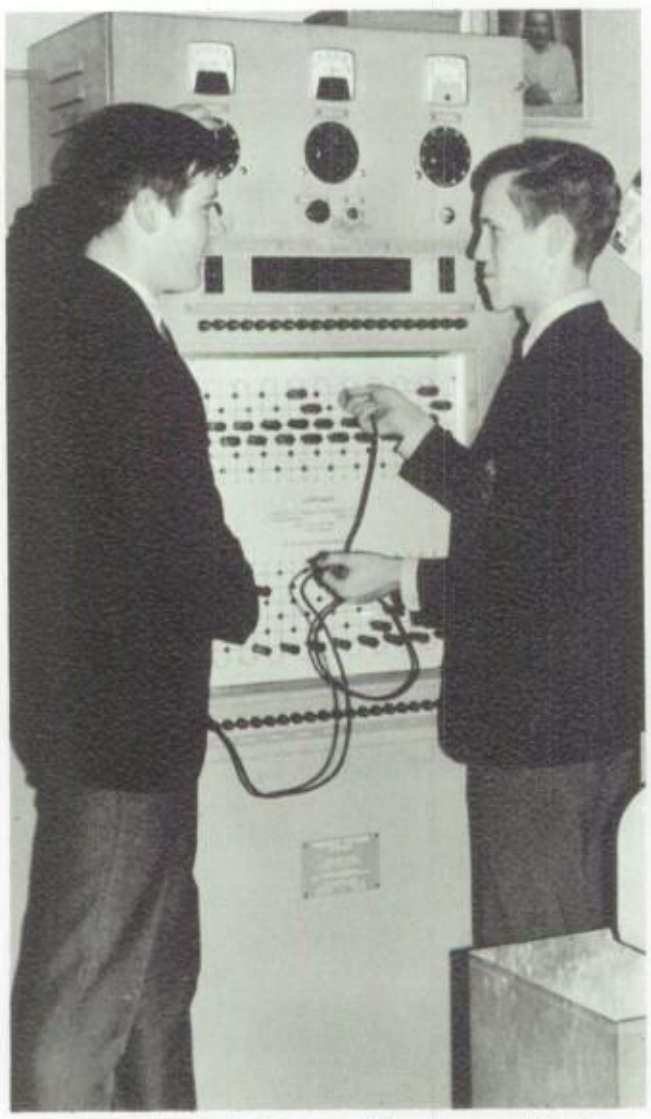


Many hands go into creating a finished product.

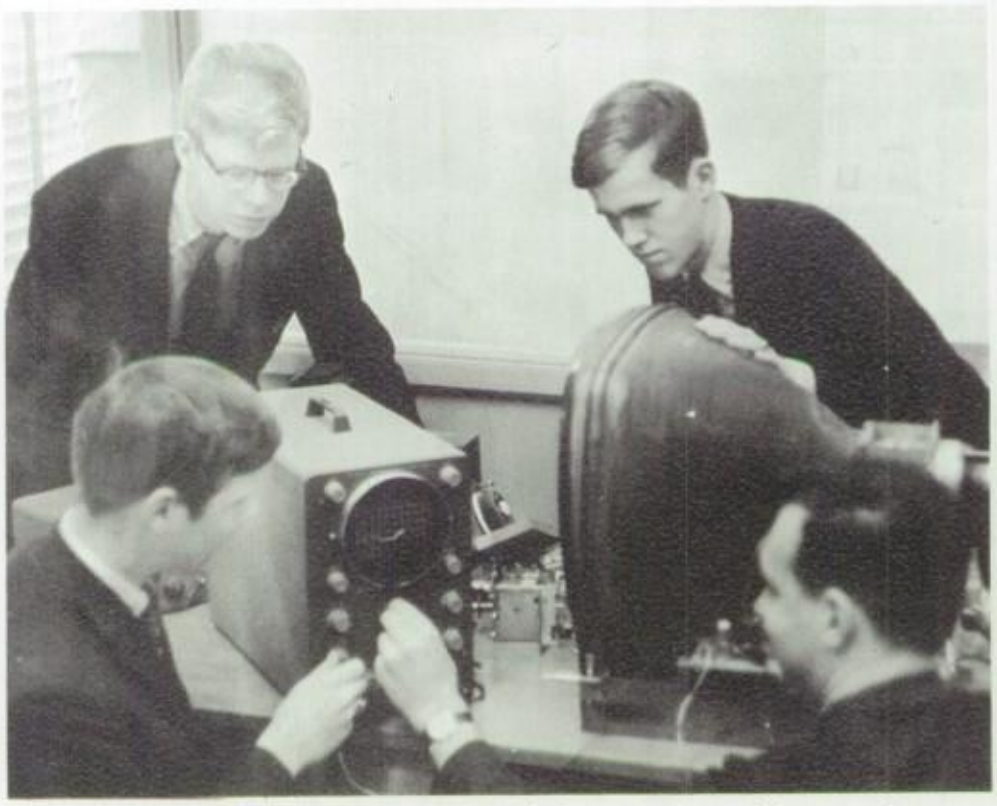
Math Club

Math club members spent much time doing research for projects.

Members of this year's math club were from left to right: Gregory Seitz, Mark Swanson, Steve Fake, David Crotty, Jack Mark, Charles Stevenson, Lloyd Gronning, Bill Cassun.



Steve Fake and Charles Stevenson calibrate the power supply in the physics lab.



Members of this year's science club were, from left to right: Steve Fake, Joe Buehl, Charles Stevenson, Father DeSa, Moderator.

Science Club

Fulfilling the desire of some students to practice what they learn in the classroom is the purpose of the math and science clubs. Experimentation and discovery mark the activities of these clubs. Whether it be exploring the logic of the new math or learning the fundamentals of electronics, knowledge of an applied nature is gaing by club members. Most students participating in these clubs find that it gives them an opportunity not only to learn more, but also to decide on a future career.

Joe Buehl and Rick Alexander exhibit their talents and proficiency in the techniques of photography.

Photography Club

Members of this year's Photography Club were from left to right: Mike Cassidy, Gerald Griffin, Rick Alexander, Joe Buehl, Mr. Rowland, Moderator, Jim Schuback, Joe Hutchings, David Payne.

Carlos Bussell and Bill Kunzweiler make ready posters for the annual Red Cross membership drive.

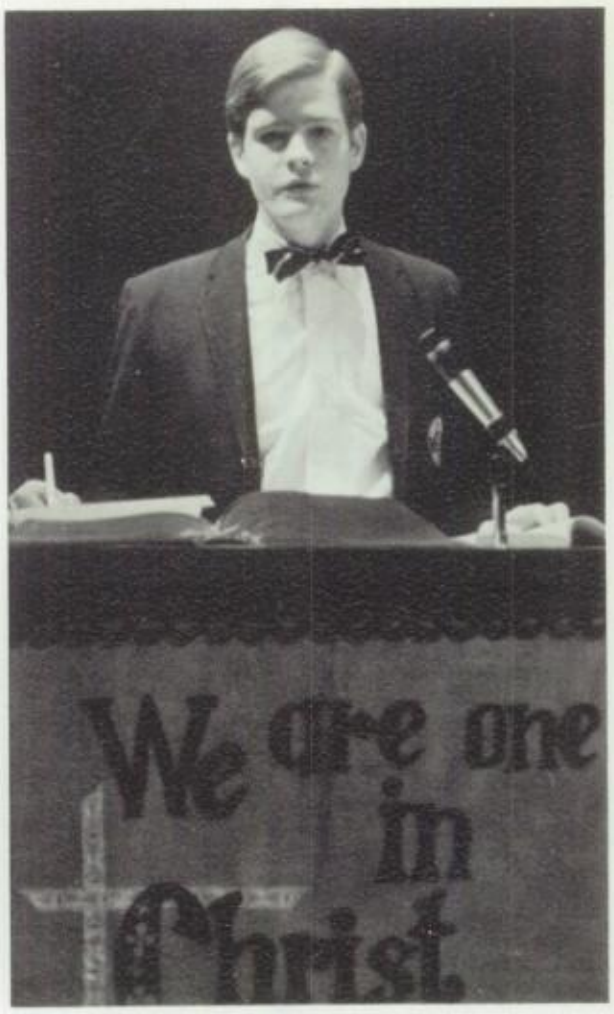
Members of this year's Red Cross Club were from left to right: Mike Holland, John Shaefer, Richard White, Rick McKenna, Steve Fake; Second Row: Bill Kunzweiler, Carlos Bussell, John Trosper, Alan Jones.

During the school year the Red Cross Club carried on numerous beneficial functions for the city and welfare departments. They donated time and effort to many charitable institutions, painting, cleaning and general service. Membership in this group gives the student an opportunity to both learn of the needs of today's world and to grow through experience in Christian charity.

Red Cross Club

Students foster and strengthen religious activities

Members of this year's De Sales Club were from left to right, first row: John Trosper, Dan Franks, Father Fallon, Moderator, John Burnett; Second row: Larry Clement, Dennis Kelly, Tom Cook, Robert Barber, Dale Kraft, Joe Yanni, Robbie Mole; Third row: Jack Mark, Steve Meyer, Pat Kelly, Paul Bray, Dennis Hession.



Tim Gallivan lectors at one of the weekly school Masses.

Mass Servers for the Feast of St. Francis de Sales held at the Cathedral were drawn from the De Sales Club.

The De Sales Club met many times to formulate plans for the annual Spring Retreat.

It is the De Sales Club which works behind the scenes to foster and to strengthen religious activities and spirit at Judge. The planning of the Easter and Christmas retreats, the furnishing of lectors for Mass, and the origination of ideas for Vocation Day are all in the province of this organization. Its members are expected to be outstanding members of the student body. Innovation was the key this year as regards retreats, the Liturgy, and other activities.

This year's sacristants were, from left to right, Mike Walker, David Carillo, John Burnett, Joe Buehl, Mark Welsh, Pat Westover.

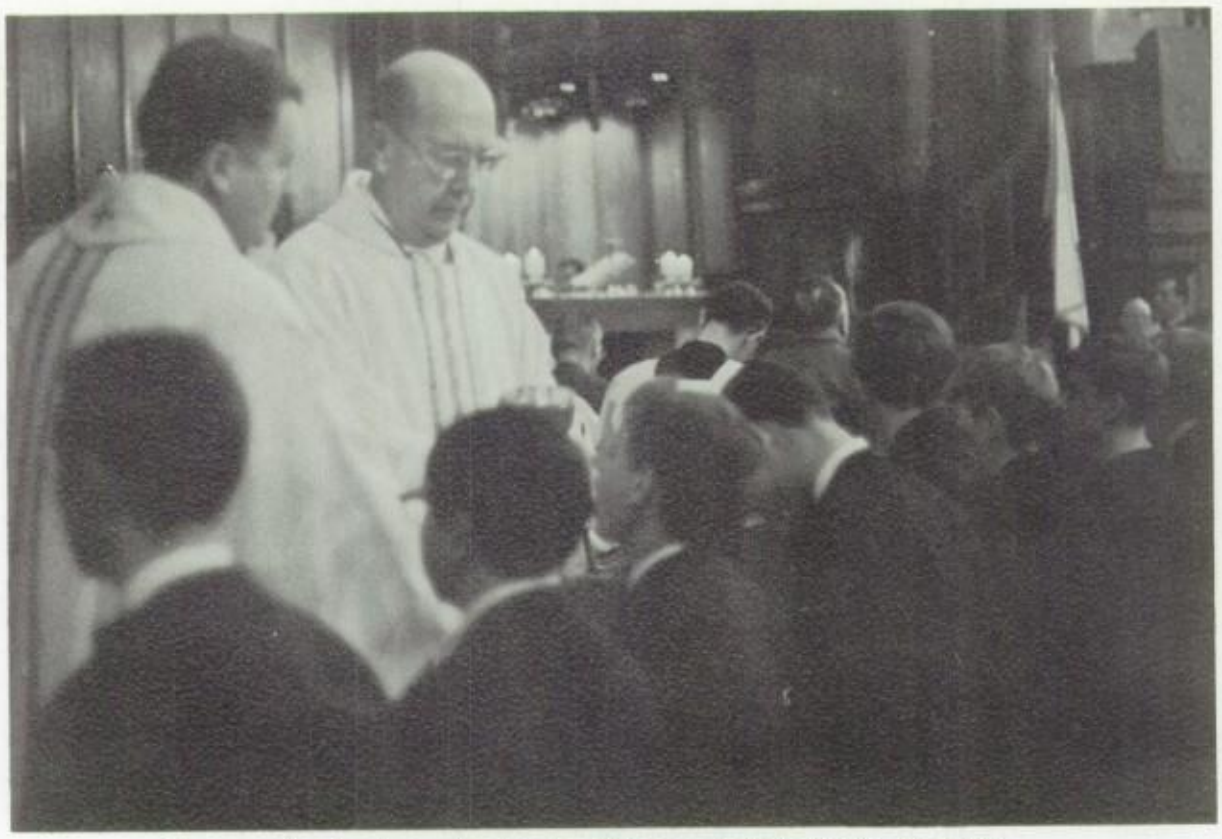
Just as important as the planners of the special religious activities of the school are the people that execute the normal weekly schedule of the school's religious life. From the routine of setting up for and assisting at daily mass in the chapel and auditorium to the maintenance of the chapel, the sacristans are the backbone of the liturgical functions of the school.

The advent of Passiontide brings much work as demonstrated here by Pat Westover and Mike Walker.

John Burnett prepares for daily Mass held in the school chapel.

Sacristans are the backbone of school's religious functions

A little shocked that anyone wold notice, Mark Welsh is caught cleaning the sacristry.



Communion is given out by the Bishop and Father O'Neill at the concelebrated mass on the Feast of Saint Francis de Sales.

Weekly mass fosters greater understanding of the liturgy

Father Ward tells of his exciting experiences on the plane coming here to give us our holiday.

The Hanc Igitur is recited by Father Smith at Friday Mass.

Each Friday the Bulldogs congregate for the Eucharistic celebration. The weekly Mass expresses the unity of Judge as it sings and prays together as a community. This year community participation has been made easier by the use of folk-Masses. Most students seem to like these Masses. Greater participation is urged on the students through the use of student lectors and song-directors. In this way the weekly Mass becomes a liturgical experience that will long be remembered. Its main purpose is to bring about a deeper understanding of community worship and love of the Mass. How well this aim is avhieved depends on each student's initiative in making use of the opportunity opened to him at Judge.

Fr. Gillespie, this year's retreat Master, closes the retreat with the Papal Blessing.

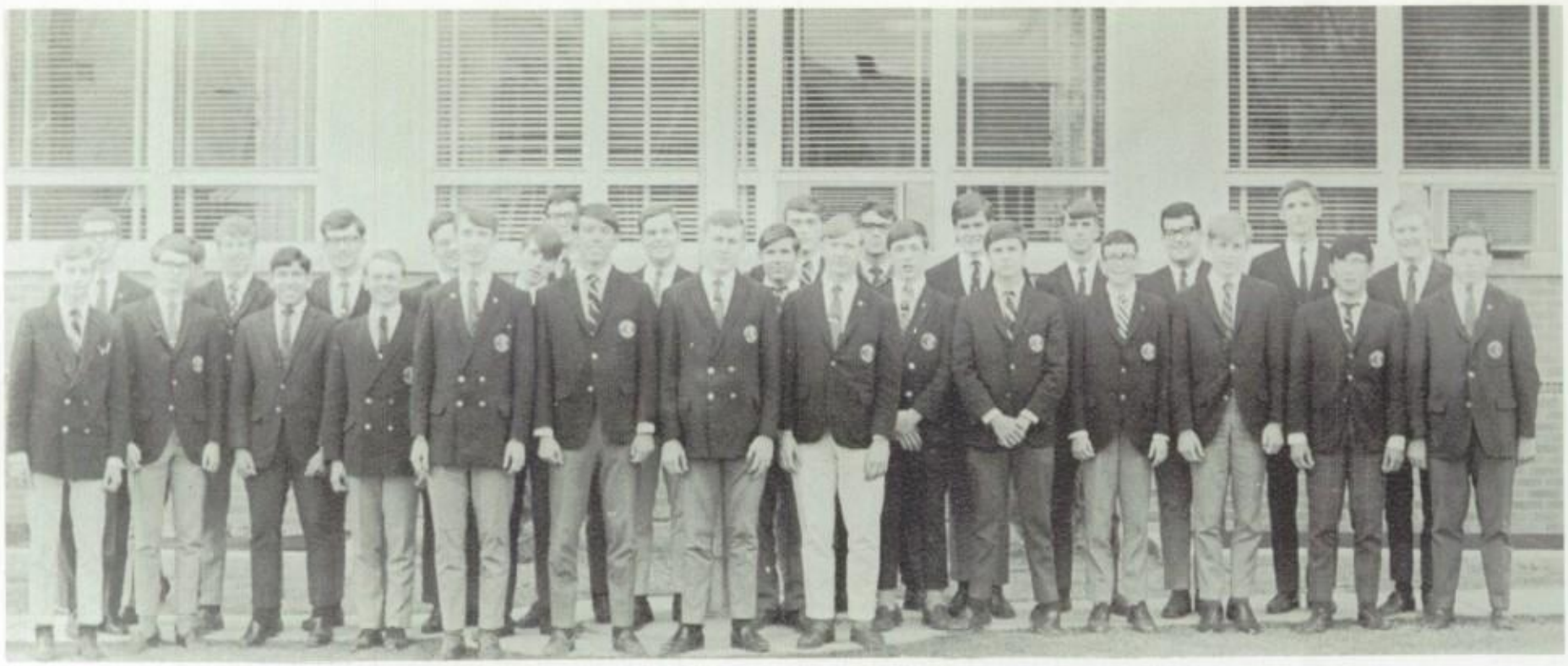
Students of Judge and St. Mary's acted out the stations of the Cross.

The retreat provided a time for much thought and inner reflection.

Retreats build spiritual strength

One of the more interesting exercises of this year's retreat were the discussion groups.

We at Judge put three days aside for the development exclusively of the spiritual faculties of our souls. We retreat to regroup our spiritual forces so that we can advance more firmly into any spiritual conflict. Retreat is a selfish time — a time for introspection and much thought about the meaning of one's life. Retreats are times of silence for the consideration of the things of God. They are times of much prayer, liturgical action, and concentration.

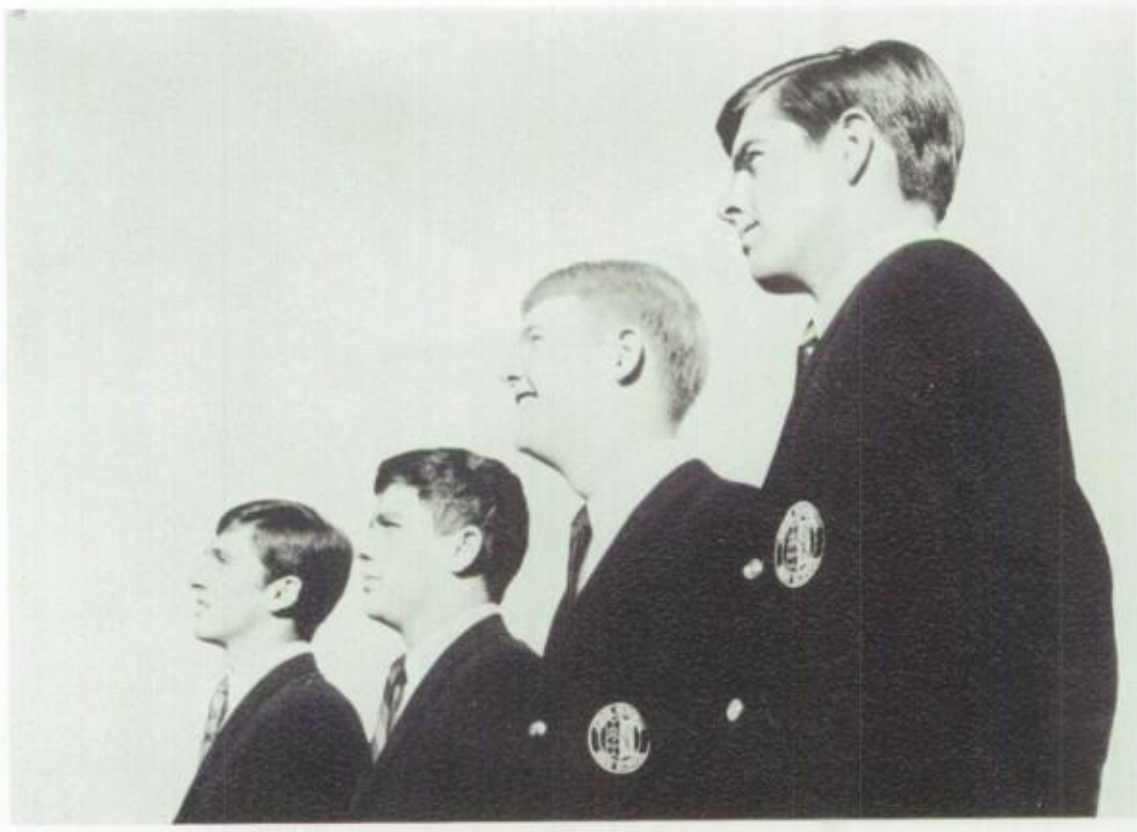


Student Council members, front row: Keith Brown, Joe Hutchings, Jim Gonzales, Richard McKenna, Paul Bray, Steve Meyer, Norm Wesley, Dennis Kelly, Joe Kelly, Tony Giblin, John Norman, Tom Wolff, Gordon Louie, Tom Lynch. Second row: Jim Schuback, Jeff Hansen, John Rice, John Trosper, Dan Rockwell, Dan Franks, Tom Cook, Steve Beck, Dennis Hession, Mike Sharp, Tim Gallivan, Carlos Brussell, Jack Mark, John Burnett, Robbie Mole.

Our next Studentbody President proposes his goals for next year.

Students gain leadership ability

One of Utah's many fun facets is its politics. The most fun-filled experience one could ever imagine is the observance of the Utah State Legislature and the Salt Lake City Commission in session, and oh yes, the Judge Memorial Student Council. This governing body, in accordance with the rest of Utah's rather unfamiliar type of beaurocracy, has its exciting, deliberating, procrastinating, and decision-making moments. These soon-to-be leaders serve in an advisory capacity to the administration in their relations with the student body. All in all, the experience of being a representative to the student council is a realistic education in government and an exacting preparation for what is to come in their respective communities no matter the locale.



The Student Body officers for the coming year are: Robert Barber, President; John Yanni, Vice President; Robbie Mole, Secretary; Bill Kunzweiler, Treasurer.

Skits held between each of the candidate's presentations livened up the campaign assembly.

Numerous campaign parties were held for candidates at which time many posters were made.

Once a year in May the students of Judge assemble in front of the telephone booths to cast their ballots for their "favorite sons." A hard fought campaign including many parties precede vote casting. Students carefully check the little box which follows the names of their favorite candidates or else they make a phone call while in the booth to ask mother for permission to take a walk. Student Body elections are an integral part of student life and as a result much time and consideration goes into them on the part of those running and their backers. These four young men will lead them in legislation and help them with communication problems in the coming year. With the future in mind, we all wish the best of luck to Bob Barber, John Yanni, Robbie Mole, and Bill Kunzweiler, our new officers for the '68-'69 school year.

George Konya relaxes while preparing a poster at a campaign party.

Peter Koeferl was by far the hit of the campaign assemblly.

Members of tihs year's National Honor Society were from left to right, first row: Joe Buehl, Steve Meyer, Larry Clement, Paul Bray, Tom Cook, Dave Crotty, Norman Wesley, Dan Franks, Bill Cassun, John Burnett. Second row: Steve Fake, Dennis Kelly, Tom Lynch, Roland Truillo, Neil Yerkovich, Mark Swanson, Robert LaBrel, Greg Seitz, Bob Barber.

This year's National Merit semifinalists were from left to right: Keith Webster, Joe Buehl, Steve Fake, John Burnett.

Students win academic honors

Among the students of a school, there are always a certain few who distinguish themselves from the rest of their group. The student who stands out academically must first have the ability, but this is not enough. It requires much hard work to make the grade. For a semester average of 3.4 or above and an A-B citizenship record a student becomes a member of the National Honor Society. Anyone who has achieved this status for four semesters, one of which is in his Senior year, will receive the gold seal of the society on his diploma. Each year a test is given to all Juniors, and those qualifying become semifinalists for consideration for the National Merit Scholarships awarded to students throughout the country.

Members of the Junior National Honor Society, first row: Mark Earley, John Norman, Sam Mele, John Blakely. Second row: John Hruska, Larry Conti, Robert Schovaers, Kevin Gully. Third row: David Burdick, Joe Kelly, Tom Boner, John Schaefer, Rick Powell, Arnold Gardiner. Fourth row: John Regan, Steve Thomas, Jim Eixenberger, Bill Schoeck, Rick Smith. Fifth row: David Dudley, Lloyd Salaz, David Sadler.

This year's Grail Seal Bearers were from left to right, first row: Steve Fake, Roland Trujillo. Second row: Norman Wesley, Dan Franks, Joe Buehl, Steve Meyer, Paul Bray, John Burnett.

Model United Nations brings world affairs to the fore

Members of this year's Model U. N. listen attentively to Mr. Eagan's instructions.

Judge Seniors were deeply involved in the proceedings at the Model U. N. Assembly.

Due to the increasing world tension, an effort to promote peace is badly needed. The United Nations promises to be the organization to achieve a lasting peace. Because of its importance, U. N. clubs have been formed around the country to educate high school students in the workings of the U. N. As a member of this year's model U. N. Assembly at the University, Judge represents the South American countries of Argentina and Paraguay.

Judge represented Paraguay at the Model U. N. Assembly.

John Yanni was chosen to carry the flag of Paraguay during the opening ceremonies.

The Glee Club performs at Judge's annual Christmas show.

Under the expert direction of Brother James Dorazio, Judge Memorial's Choral company performs at numerous school activities. During weekly Mass and all other religious functions such as the feast of St. Francis de Sales and the feast of Christ the King, this choir raises its voices in praise to God. Coupled with these liturgical renditions these gentlemen also participate in the traveling assembly that so artistically dazzles the student bodies of various schools in the area. Professional training and practice such as this is quite rare.

Steve Beck assisted the Choir on piano during the year

Choral group adds luster to school activities

Bother James encourages his students to sing out with gusto.

Members of the Glee Club: Chris Abbott, Scott Bills, Tim Carey, Mark Welsh, Joe Nesi, Paul Page, Mike Hurley, Ken Kastner, Jim Freeman, Tom Gartia. Second row: Mike Sedgwick, Kevin McKone, Norm Wesley, Paul Bray, Rick Bazz, Jim Gagnon, Fred Harrison, Jon Smith, Dennis Mills, Tony Nester, Mark Blockovich. Third row: Tom Wolfer, Charles Dover, Doug Clark, Mike Murphy, Greg Waters, Art Miyazaki, Jim Abbot, William De Jong, Dan Amicone. Fourth row: Paul Cook, Rick Alexander, Dennis Kelly, Keith Webster, Dave Gilliam, Mike Murray, Robbie Mole, Pat Kincaid, Richard Richardson.

Maestro Abravanel in a spirited display of emotion while performing at Judge.

The Bernard Meyers Ensemble offered their usual polished performance.

Judge students and guests from the other private schools enjoyed once again the Utah Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Maestro Abravanel.

The Utah Concerts Council's program was an addition to this year's cultural program.

One of the primary goals of a high school education is to mold well-rounded adults. Between concentration in the classroom and extra-curricular activities, Judge students have the opportunity to experience and grow to appreciate a heritage of culture and the arts. This year we enjoyed the talents of the Utah Symphony Orchestra, the Bernard Meyers Ensemble, and the performances of several soloists sponsored by the Utah Concerts Council.

Activities bring appreciation of the theater

The cast of the "Cave Dwellers" from left to right: Joe Hutchings, Jim Tobinski, Mike Cassidy, John McKenna, Irene Elizondo, Tim Tracy, Pam Grubaugh, Tim Gallivan, Cathy Fritz, Ed Fritz.

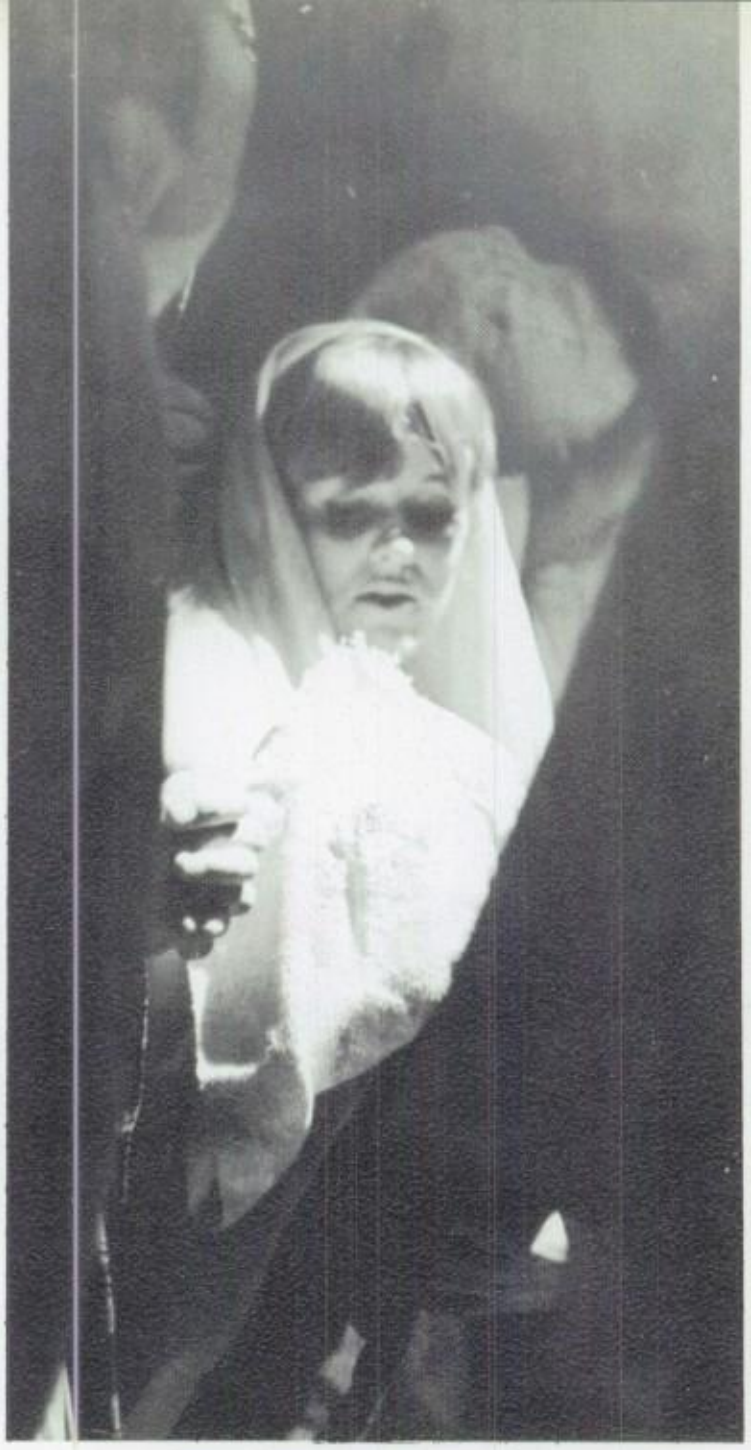
Ed Fritz expostulates with Kathy Fritz and Pam Grubaugh.

To appreciate truly the artistry of the theater, one must participate in its workings. Participation, concentration, and hard work this past year produced for all the school to enjoy: *Cave Dwellers, The York Nativity Play,* a traveling assembly, and *Krapp's Last Tape.*

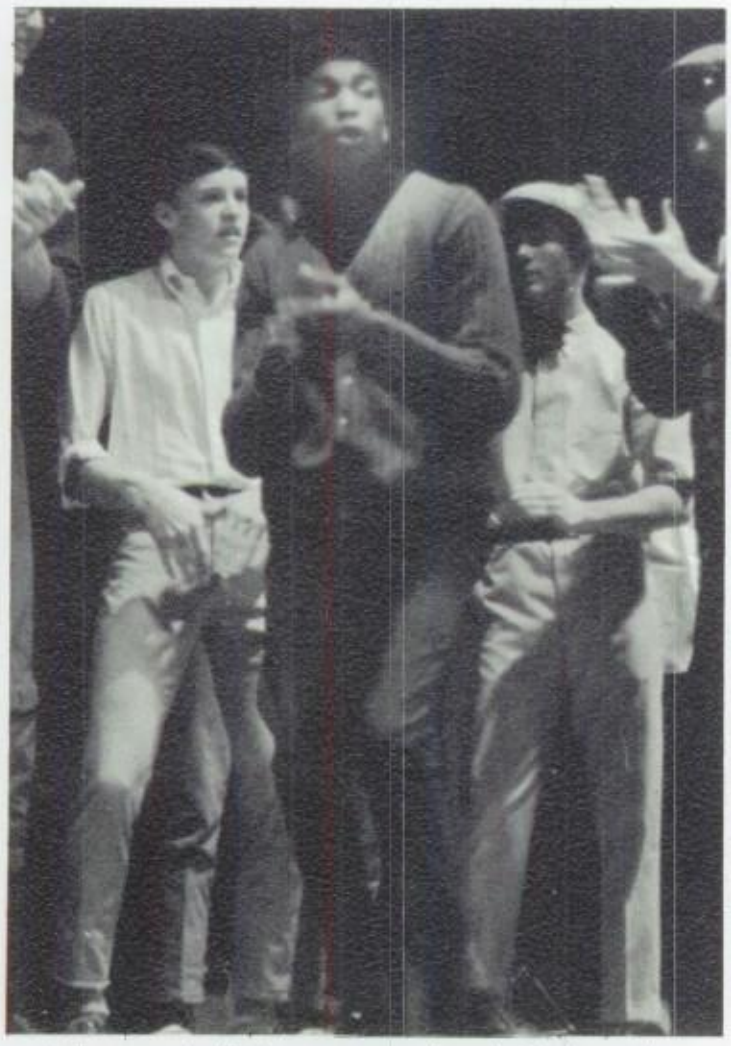
Tim Gallivan and Rick McKenna carry the action in the highly successful "Cave Dwellers," presented by the Drama department.

Ed Fritz cuts celebration cake at cast party as other Thespians look on.

From left to right: Mike Cassidy, Frank Washko, Jim Freeman, Mike Pietramali, Greg Waters, as not so holy angels surround Timothy Hoagland, Peggy Freeman.



Peggy Freeman as Mary in the 13th Century York Nativity Play.



Fellow vaudevillains encourage Lenzie Taylor as he "blows the minds" of a Hillcrest audience.

Ed Fritz plays a frustrated old man in Samuel Becket's absurd drama, "Krapp's Last Tape."

Costumes were not mandatory but most people wore them at this year's first Masquerade Ball.

Homecoming and masquerade brighten social calendar

Witches, warlocks, demons, and ghouls, as well as a few flower children and grounded "Red Barons" were out in full force at the "Great Pumpkin Masked Ball" sponsored by the Junior Class and held at St. Mary's on October 27. Prizes were given for the best and most original costumes, and "The costume it took most courage to wear."

One of the social activities that mark another important facet of Judge Memorial's life is the Homecoming dance. Another outstanding success, this year's affair took as its theme, "Come September." The dance was held at Judge and the gym decorated in an autumnal motif serves as a fit setting for reigning royalty, Denny Bearden and Vicki Wawrzyniak.

Social year opens with Homecoming dance.

Michele Guss and Mark Brandenburg won the "outstanding costumes" award.

Much color and variety help make the Masquerade Ball a great success.

Bob Barber looks in vain for someone to take his hand, but that's not the name of the game.

John Rice demonstrates that a good man is never held down.

The "Shades of Blue," Judge's very own, were a very popular group at many of the dances.

Aside from the big occasion this year, numerous smaller dances were held after basketball games. These sock hops were impromptu, but nonetheless fun. Their purpose was to finance the activities of the Pep Club, Yearbook, Student Council, and other school activities.

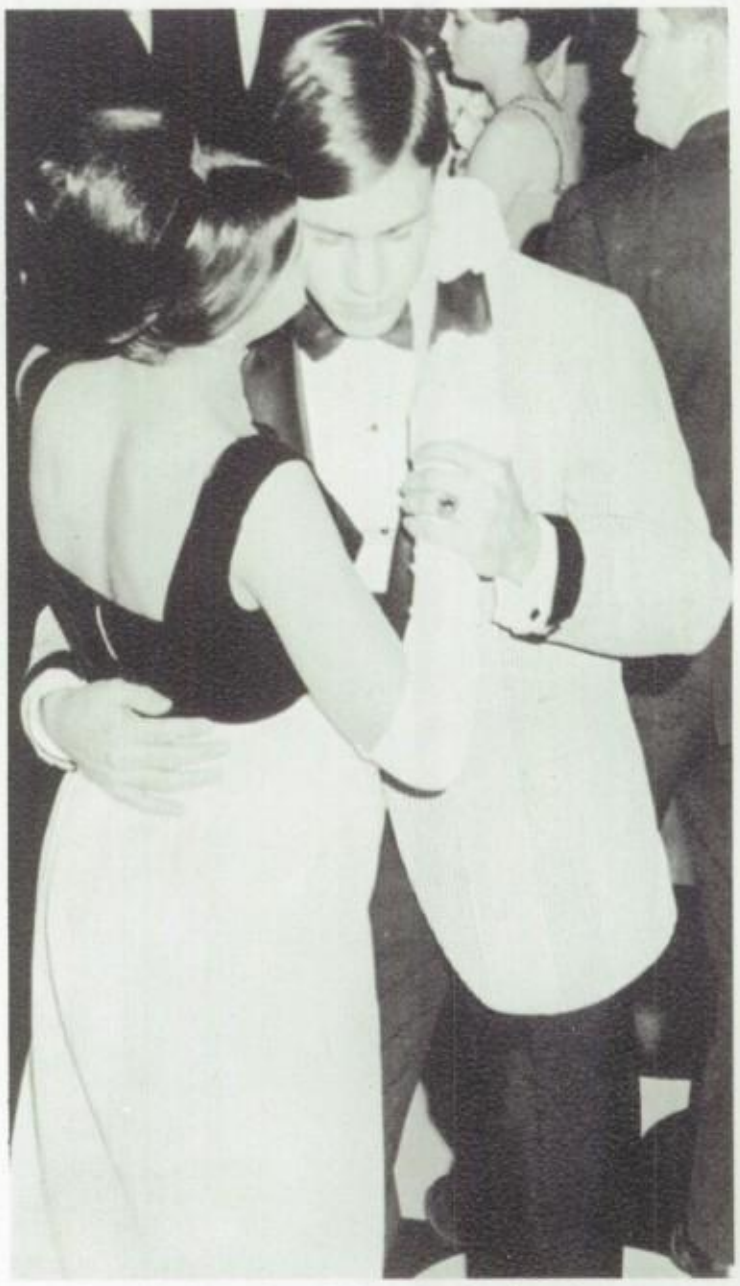
A Spirit Dance was also held as the finish to Spirit Week. These dances, free from the bonds of formality, allowed students to "let their hair down" and have a good time.

As this representative group shows, dances are always a social success.

Medieval setting fits background for Camelot, theme of Senior-Junior Prom

Log Haven was the site of the post-Prom party.

On November 22, 1967, at 8:00 p.m. in the Lafayette Ballroom of the Hotel Utah a myriad of glittering maidens appeared escorted by handsome young men clad in black tuxedos. Camelot was the theme of the Senior-Junior Prom. With a medieval setting and the resplendent music of Mr. Ted Johnson, the memorable evening passed and ended on a savory repast at Log Haven. During the Prom, Mike Chambers and Jeanne Gagnon were picked as royalty.



Mike Squires and date display the charm and sparkle of Prom night.

Jeanne Gagnon and Mike Chambers were this year's royalty for the Senior-Junior Prom.

"No, it's not spiked, Becky," Tom Cook assures his date as he does the honors.

Fisherman's Wharf was a popular hideout for many couples.

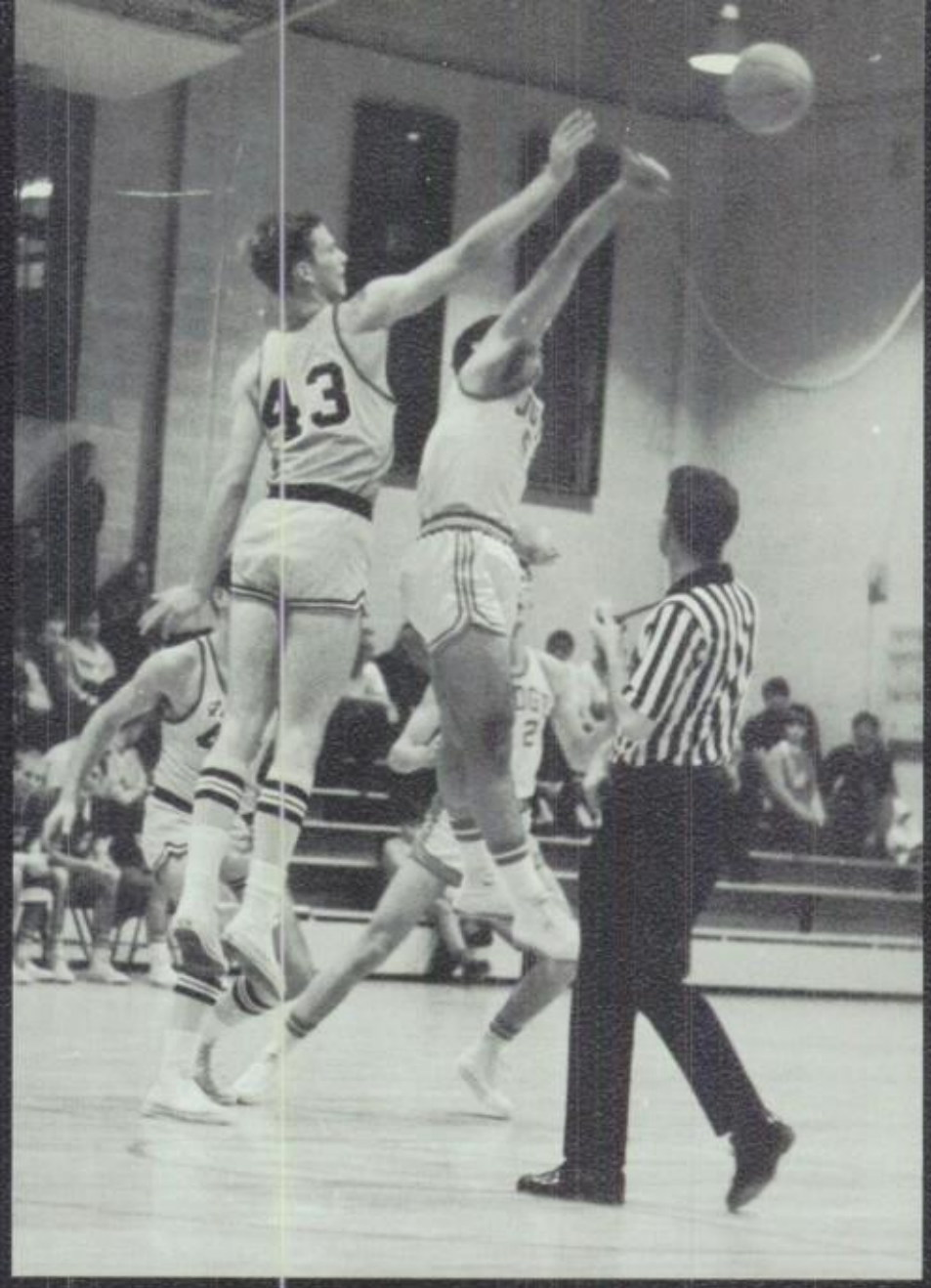
Months of extensive planning and hard work culminated in the annual Sophomore Strut presented on February 17 by our industrious Sophomores. This year's Strut resolved around the theme, "I Left My Heart in San Francisco." Augusta Hall was transformed into a little city, complete with Golden Gate Bridge, Fisherman's Wharf, Alcatraz, and even a trolley car. Proceeds from the strut will finance the activities of next year's Junior Class.

Mike Chambers displays the fine art of persuasion as he holds his date in rapt attention.

The dance is the thing, as the intense look on the face of these students indicate.

Bulldogs enjoy glamour of Sophomore Strut

**The anguish . . . sweat . . . anticipation . . .
intensity . . . frustration . . . of football**



he fury . . . excitement . . .
coordination . . . precision . . .
agility . . . of basketball

The emotion . . . victory . . .
ecstasy . . . willingness . . .
despair . . . sportsmanship . . .
defeat . . . sacrifice . . . pride in

ATHLETICS

Quarterback Norm Wesley starts off another play against Murray.

Judge Halfback Joe Yanni gets acquainted with some of his new found friends at Jordan

Gil Cordova and his mighty gridders compiled a fine 6-3 record

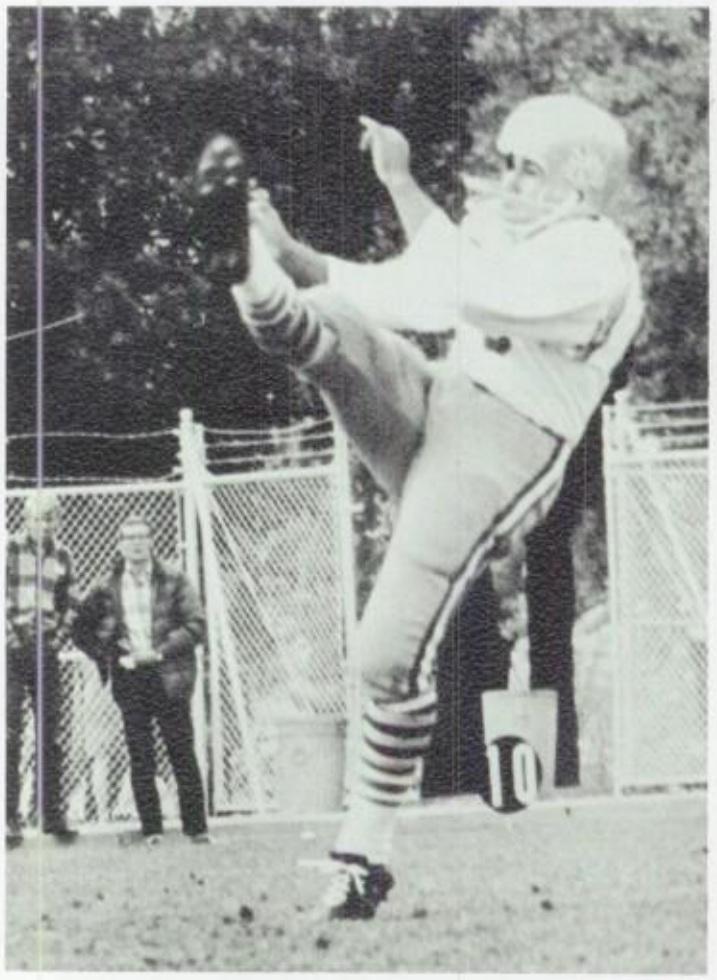
In his second year as the guiding light of Judge Memorial's football fortunes, Coach Gil Cordova and his staff of Jack Seul and Larry Eagan compiled a fine 6 - 3 record. Although the mighty Bulldogs got off to a sluggish start by losing a tough 14 - 0 decision to Granger, the Crimson Cossacks got back on the winning trail by downing Kearns 14 - 6 and the dumping Granite 6 - 0 in one of the best games of the year. The Huskies of Hillcrest followed and in a thrilling homecoming match saw the boys from Hillcrest down the Judgeites 19 - 0. The following week, however, saw the score reversed as the Bulldogs trudged out to Bingham and defeated the Miners 19 - 0. Tooele came next and in a night contest on the Buffalo turf the Hilltoppers from Judge found themselves on the short end of a 12 - 0 score.

Judge's strong reserve corps was a mighty asset to victory.

Linebackers Dennis Hession and Dale Kraft put the bite on a forlorn Spartan.

Junior Fullback Barber hits the deck after a good gain against Kearns.

Team physician Dr. Carson attends to all injuries, large and small.



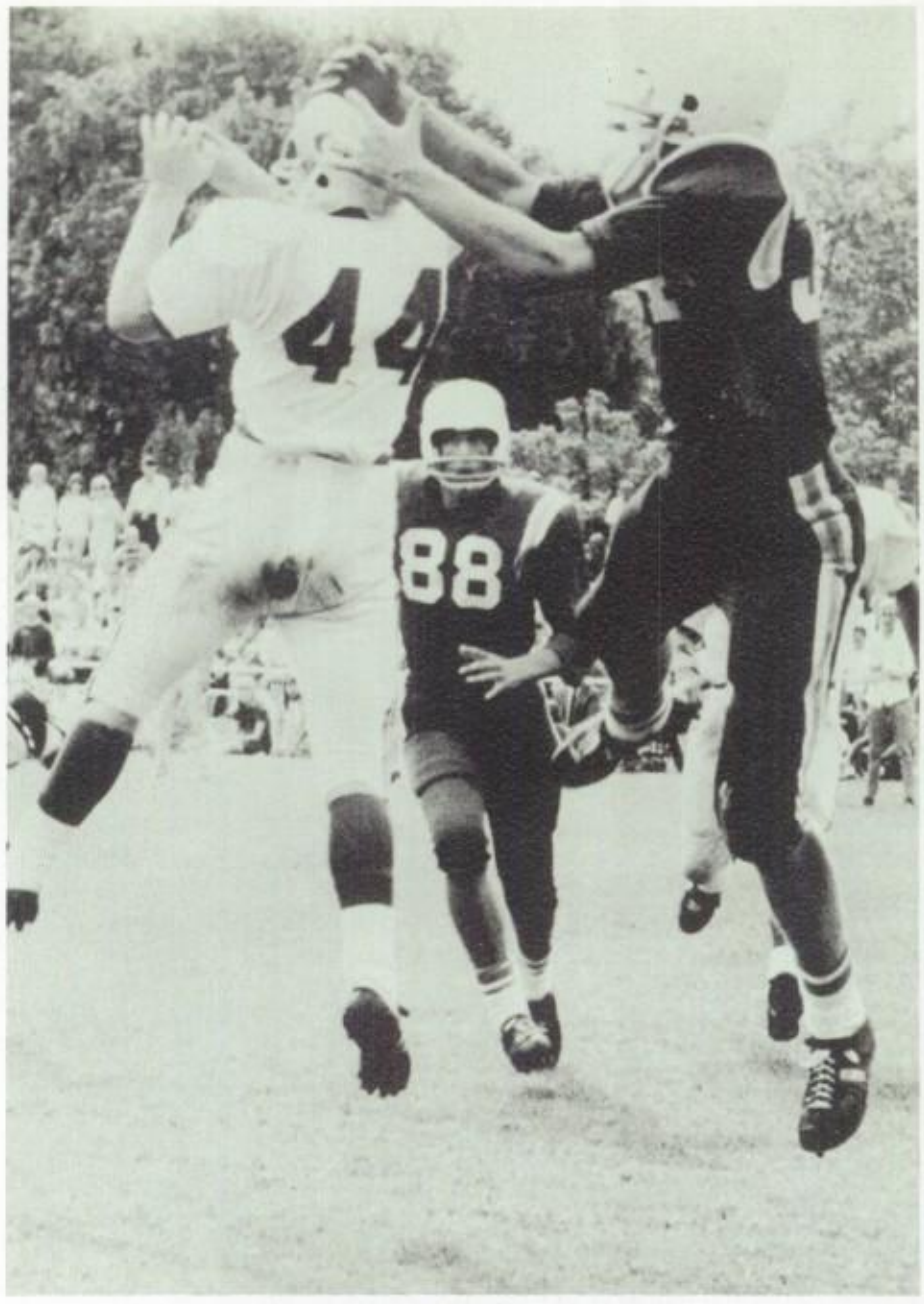
Sophomore kicker Jim Gonazles gets off another of his fine punts.

Jim Gonzales

Bulldogs swarm! This time the Beetdiggers are on the receiving end of the Judge charge.

Determination and stamina lead Bulldogs to winning season

Revenge is sweet, however, and in the final three games of the season the Bulldogs triumphed. First came the pirate ship of Cyprus which the gridders managed to sink in a handy 21 - 12 fashion. Jordan was next to feel the bite of Judge as we handed them a 20 - 14 defeat. In the final game against Murray the Judge men really let loose and pounded the Spartans 33 - 19. This game seemed to belong to Senior Mike Chambers as he took three kick-offs and returned them for touch-downs. Throughout the season linebackers Dennis Bearden and Steve Meyer plus tackle Sam Aloia made the Judge defense one of the most feared in the state.



Defensive back Chambers gets ready to put the stop on Granger receiver.

Joe Yanni watches another Spartan bite the dust.

The flight of a Granite Farmer is halted by Norm Wesley.

Tom Cook stands by to aid a hard-hitting Bulldog.

Power and ruggedness keynoted this year's gridders.

Keyed up Bulldogs patiently await the snap.

Again this year, as in the past, Judge has managed to come up with another outstanding football player, Sam Aloia was named to the *Salt Lake Tribune's* All-State football team as a tackle. Sam was co-captain of the team along with Steve Meyer and in recognition of his fine play and leadership ability was honored by the Tribune.

Sam Aloia

Rick Bazz

Denny Bearden

Steve Beck

Matt Brennan

Mike Chambers

Tom Cook

Tom Dahmen

Dick Gill

Tom Haddan

Dennis Hession

Dennis Kelly

Dale Kraft

Tom Lynch

Ed Lynn

Steve Meyer

John Miller

Mike Pietramala

Team cooperation and dedication pave way to high-caliber football

Gil Cordova
Head Coach

Jack Seul
Coach

Larry Eagan
Coach

Fr. John Pavonarius
Atheltic Director

These young men represented Judge well on and off the football field this past year, and much credit should be given to them. To do so individually would take more space than this short paragraph, but besides Coaches Cordova, Seul, and Eagan, special recognition must be given to Norm Wesley, Mike Chambers, Joe Yanni, Sam Aloia, Dennis Bearden, Matt Brennan, Steve Meyer, Dennis Hession, Bob Barber, Richard Gill, and Dennis Stefanoff for without their inspirational play and dedication to the game, Judge would never have had the high caliber football team we are so accustomed to seeing.

Joe Pietramali
Norm Wesley
Jim Gonzales

Steve Sadler
Joe Yanni
Domenick Lepore

Jim Smith
Pat Aloia
Paul McGill
John Rice

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Bob Barber
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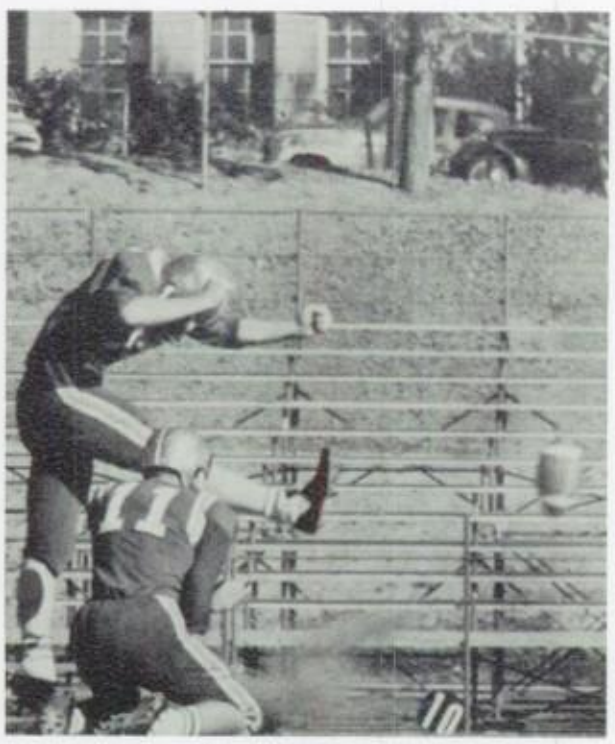


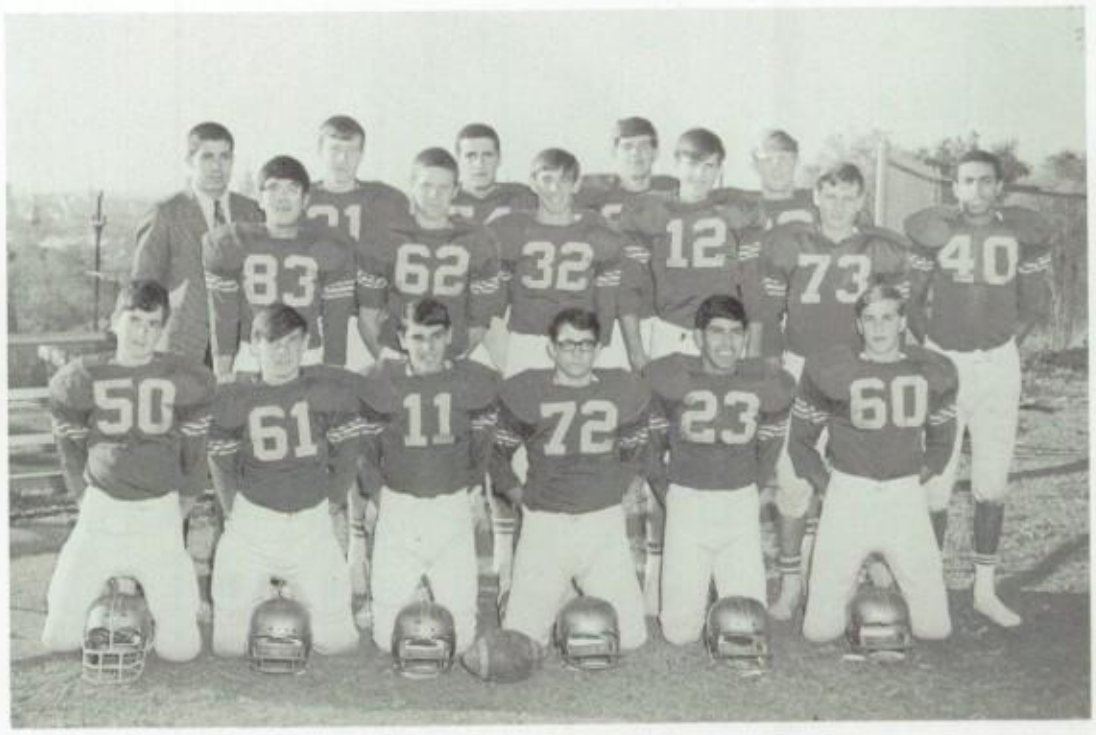
Hession converts.

Richard White
Manager

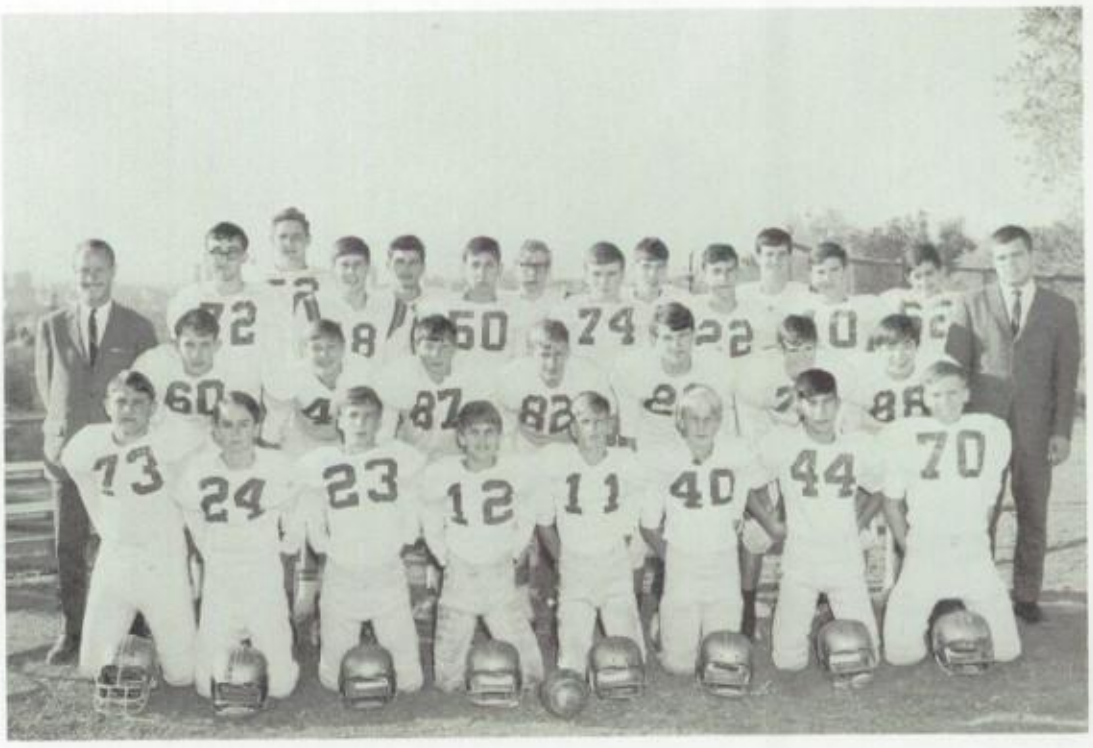
Martin Wondershek
Manager

Keith Brown
Manager

First row: Mike James, John Wilson, Paul McGill, John Yanni, Robert Rendon; Second row: Coach Larry Eagan, Domenick Lepore, Arthur Miyazaki, Tom Wolff, Lou Pati, Jim Morton; Third row: Lenzie Taylor, Cordell Brown, John Gagnon, Charles Dover, Dave Gilliam, Bob Allam.



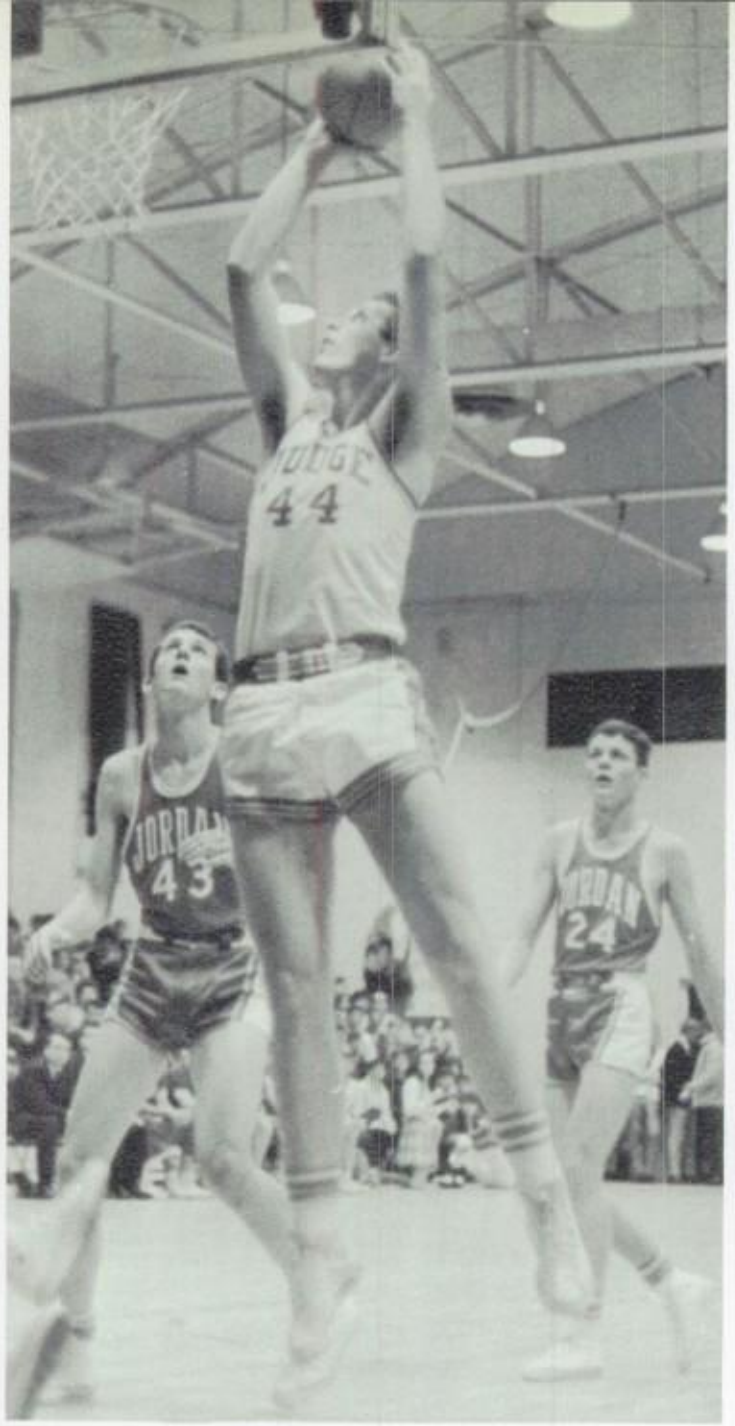
First row: David Dennis, Jim Pietramali, Larry Morrison; Second row: Gordon Louie, Roger Dean, Kevin Gully, Mike Vaculin, John Schaefer, Bill Price; Third row: Coach John Tangaro, Richard Holthouser, Pat Aloia, Jim Grisley, Chuck Carrico.



First row: Ross Caputo, Dave Chambers, Keith Sawaya, Don D'Autremont, Eldon Riggs, Robert Hansen, Greg Gallegos, Steve James; Second row: Jerry Bilanzich, Lane Willie, Mike Julian, Chris Morrison, Richard Haddan, Mike O'Hara, Joe Kelly; Third row: Coach Gary Einspahr, Howard Brown, Kevin Nourse, Pat Jeffries, Warren Blakemore, Dave Sadler, Tony Giblin, Coach Jim Yerkovich; Fourth row: Daniel Byrne, Paul Guardino, Carl Amodt, Tom Phillips, Dave Dudley, Brent Howa.

BASKETBALL

Veteran squad compiles fine pre-season record



Pat Kelly, all alone, puts in another two pointer.

Keith Webster shoots for the bucket over the outstretched arm of opponent.

Coach Yerkovich quickly explains strategy in the short time-out period.

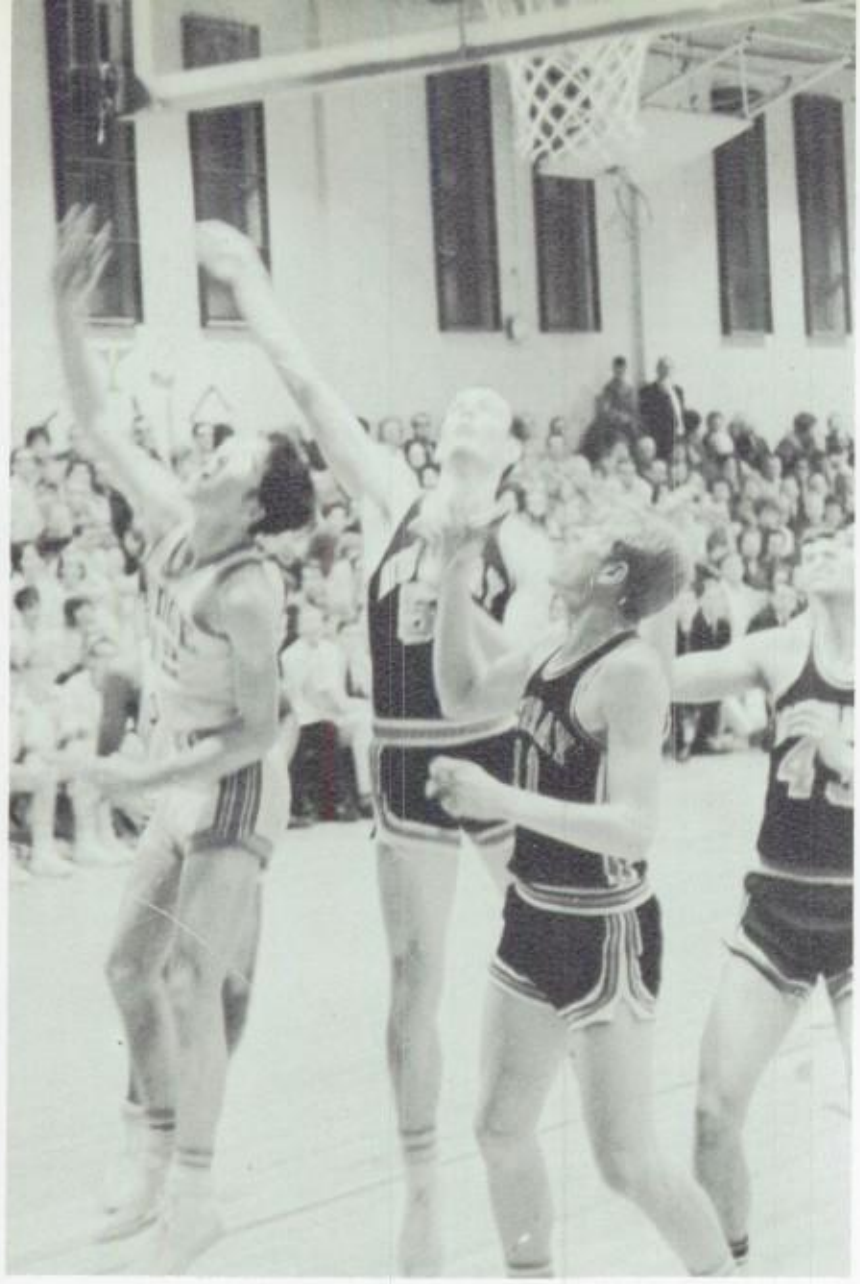
Dan Franks hustles to retrieve a rebound.

Fighting Bulldogs miss State in final game

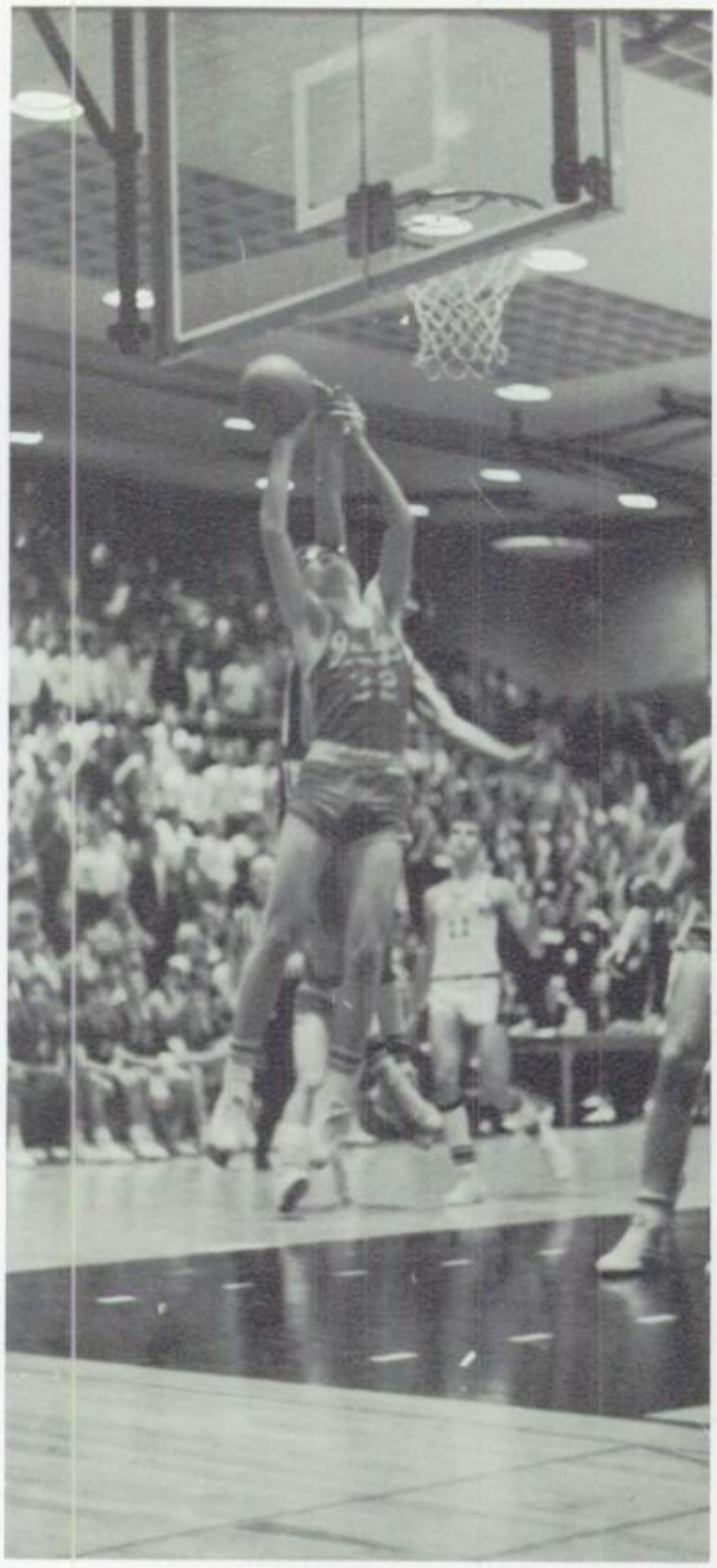
Uzelac leaps into the stratosphere for two.

After getting off to a shaky start, Coach Jim Yerkovich's crew settled down and compiled one of the finest pre-season records in the history of the school. The Bulldogs rolled to a fine 6 - 2 record with wins at the hands of Olympus, American Fork, Kearns, Bonneville and Skyview. The only setbacks came from the defending state champion Clearfield Falcons and by the Rams from Highland. With this experience under their belts, they moved into the fire of region competition with the first game against Jordan. Enthusiasm fell to disappointment, however, as the Beet diggers humbled the Judgeites 54 - 49. Off on the road the Bulldogs regained their form and beat the Granite Farmers 73 - 63. The men of the Red and Gold continued their winning ways by squeaking by the determined Murray Spartans 64 - 60.

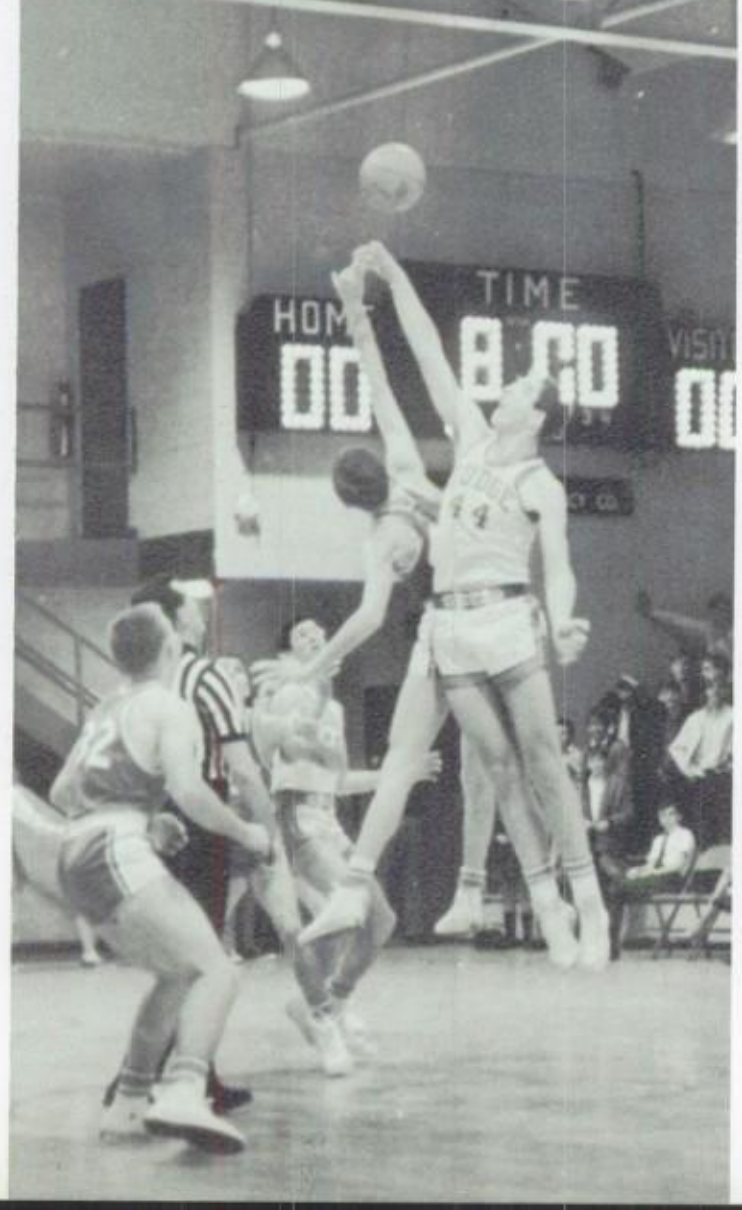
Calm and collected, Denny Bearden gets off a free shot.



Finesse is displayed underneath by Dan Franks.

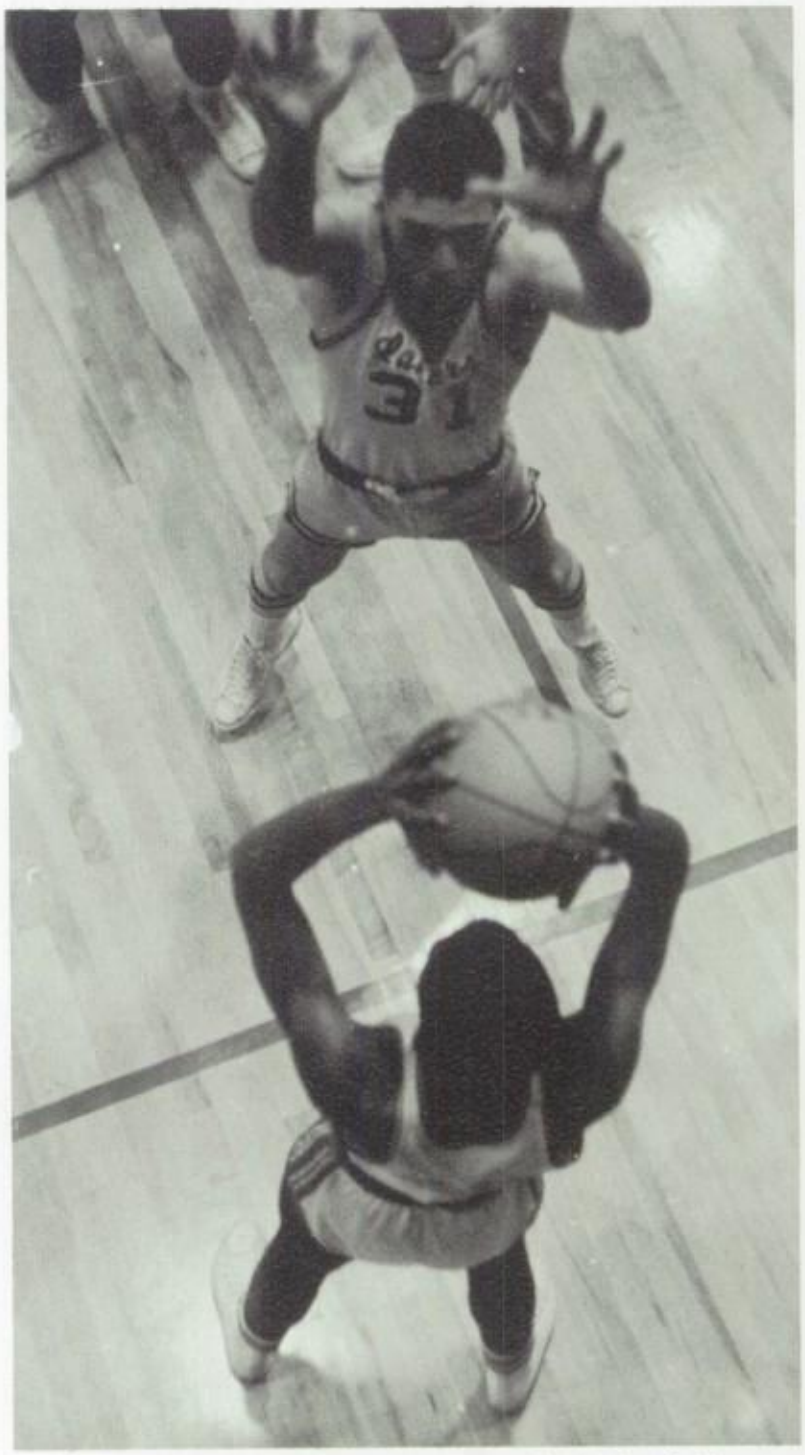


Jim Schubach muscles in for a shot.



Just when it looked as if the Bulldogs were ready to pull away, they ran into an ambush at Hillcrest. They traveled to the Huskie den only to come away with the short end of an 87 - 64 score. Humbled again but still undaunted, they proved that the Judge boys can score too, for the next week the rambling Bulldogs bombed Bingham 89 - 71. Midway through the season it looked as if they had a good shot at the region crown, and proved this point at a return match with Jordan. Judge walked away with a 63 - 50 win. Continuing their drive for state, the Bulldogs dumped Granite for the second time 67 - 54. Then disaster struck. In the short span of two weeks, the Judge cagers found themselves battling for their lives after two quick losses to Hillcrest and Murray.

The outside shooting of Joe Uzelac added to the excitement of season play.

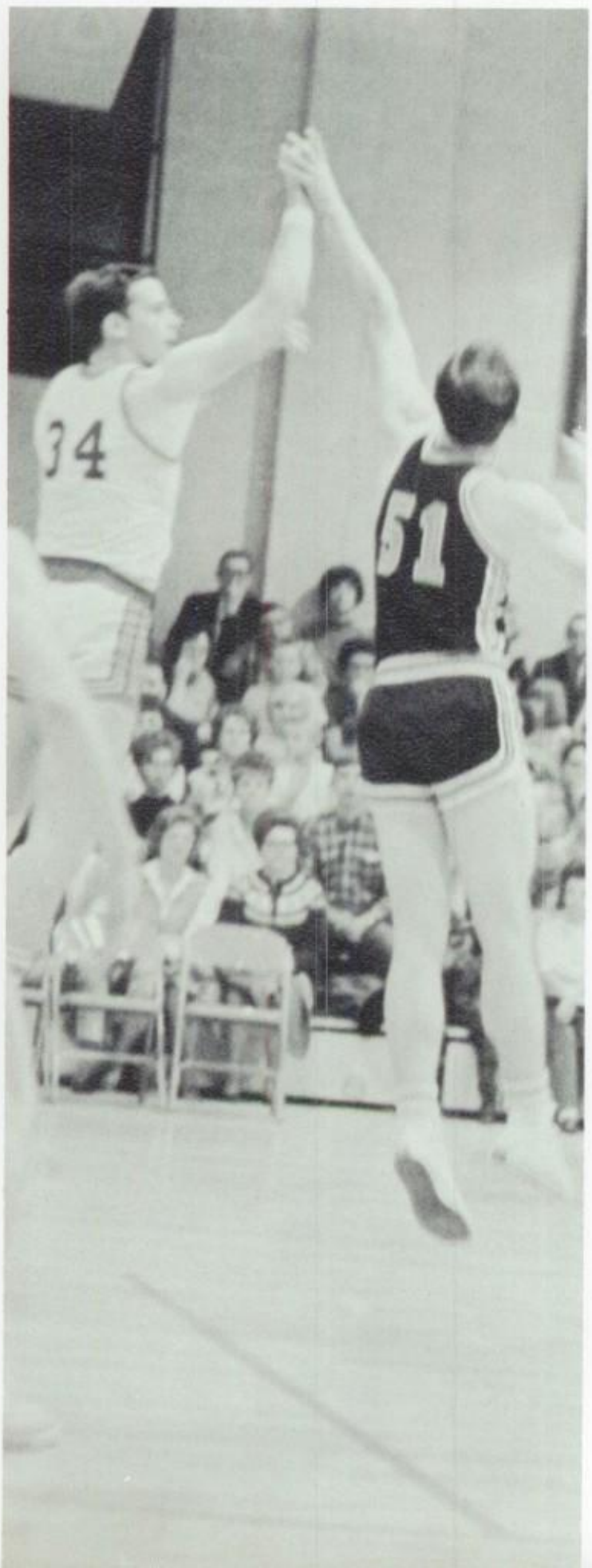


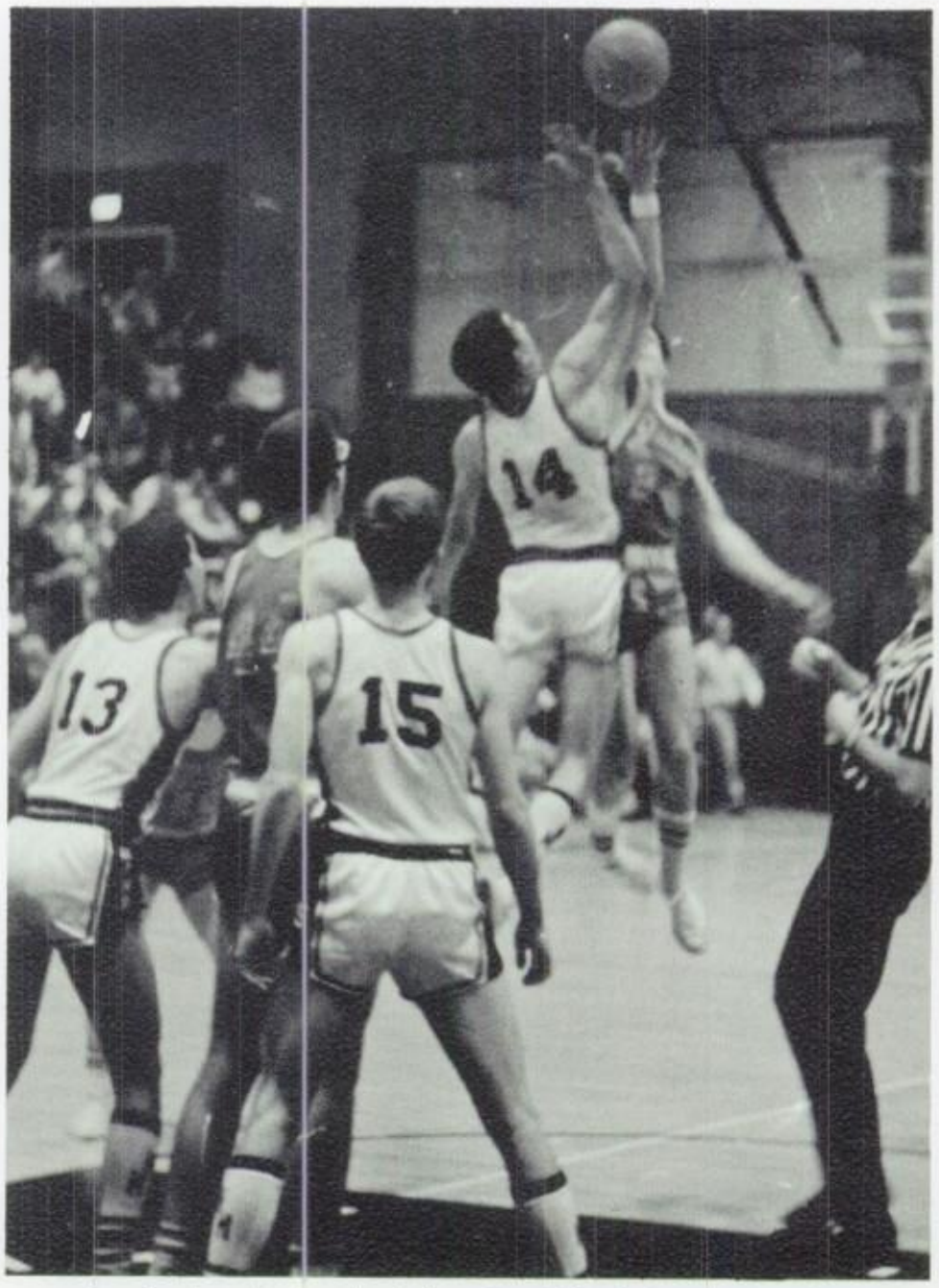
Keith Webster sets himself to unleash the ball.

Neil Yerkovich, displaying speed and dexterity, scoots around his opponent.

The fine defensive play of Neil Yerkovich made honest brokers of many an opponent.

In the final game of the year Judge handily took care of Bingham 72 - 60 and found that they were in a tie with Murray for second place and a trip to the tournament. The showdown came at Granite when the mighty Bulldogs played Murray for the vital second place and a trip to state. The game was a wild, frenzied affair and just as it seemed that they had the game in their grasp, Murray exploded and that was all. The Judgeites came out on the short end.

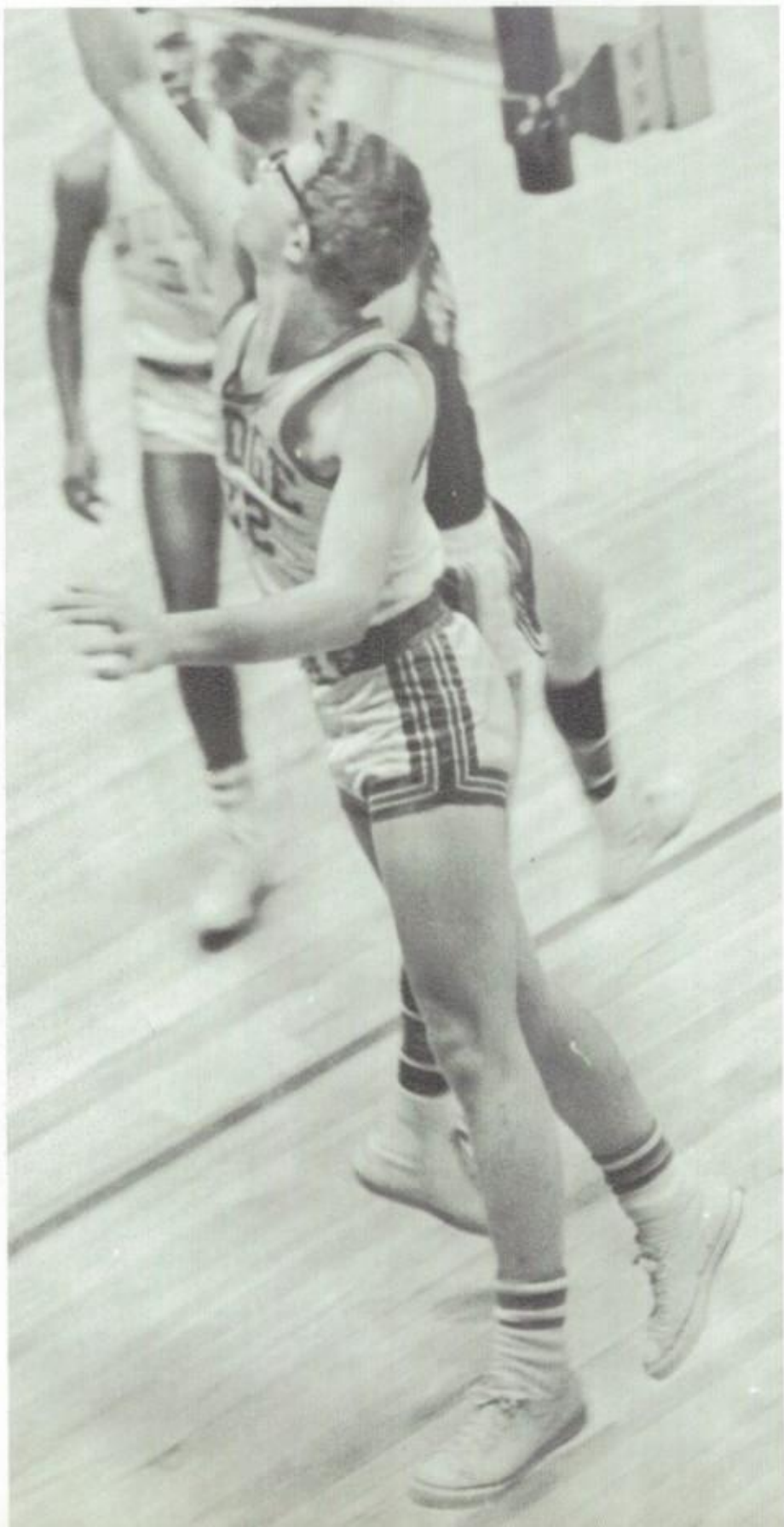




Dan Franks vies for the ball as Pat Kelly looks on intently.

Half-time brings a much needed rest and a discussion of tactics.

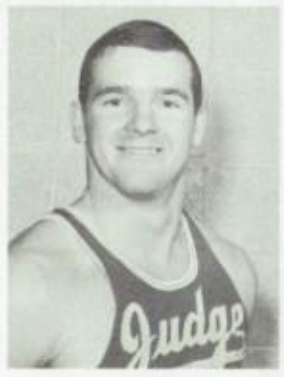
Jim Schubach reaches for a rebound with the help of Keith Webster.



THE VARSITY TEAM

Coach Jim Yerkovich

Denny Bearden



Mike Chambers

Dan Franks

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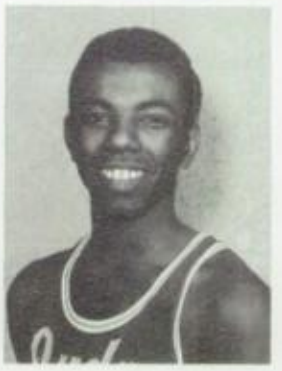
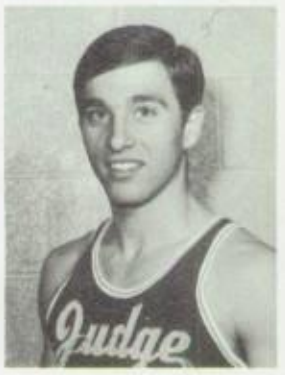


Keith Webster

Neil Yerkovich



Bob Barber

Richard Ruberts

Charles Stephenson, Manager

First row: Pat Aloia, Bill Price, Coach Larry Eagon; Second row: Jeff Hansen, Steve Kitterer, Larry Buecher; Third row: Bill Holik, John Rice, Bob Barber; Fourth row: Richard Holthouser, Richard Ruperts, Mike Vaculin; Fifth row: Dave Crotty.

Individual honors must again be bestowed on Pat Kelly, *Salt Lake Tribune* All-State center. Pat was a major factor in the success of this year's team. Pat's inspired play throughout the season made possible many of the victories achieved this year. A special thanks must also go to Head Coach Jim Yerkovich and Assistant Larry Eagan who worked many hours to make this year the success that it was.

First row: Pat Aloia, Mike Vaculin, Bill Price, Larry Buecher; Second row: Steve Hillis, John Rice, Jeff Hansen, Bill Holik; Third row: Herman Franks, Tom Burns, Steve Kitterer, Richard Holthouser.

First row: Coach Gary Einspahr, Dan Chambers, Terry White, Don D'Autremont, Tim Carey; Second row: Ross Caputo, Brent Howa, Carl Amodt, Kevin Nourse, Tony Giblin; Third row: Gary Ellery, Tom Phillips, Mark Brandenberg, Dave Dudley.

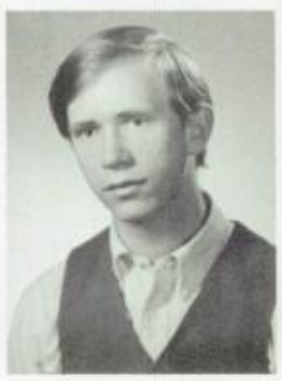
Spirit Clubs offer leadership through personal involvement

Helen Grose
Rick Davidson

Betsy Mates
Ed. Fritz

Patricia Thomas
Bob Jackson

Vicki Ventura
Dennis Whitely



Cheerleaders are sideline athletes. Such is true because of their personal involvement in all aspects of the competition. More than the other spectators they feel the glory or victory and the agony of defeat as they lead the crowds in cheers and chants. Certainly the unsung heroes of any athletic endeavor are the cheerleaders.

Members of this year's J. V. Cheerleaders were from left to right, first row: Kevin Donahue; Second row: Mary Beth Davidson, Cathy Howa, Paul Schwab; Third row: Mike Cheshire; Fourth row: Pat Bruce, Chris Fassio, John Bailey.

Our cheerleaders displayed many different forms.

The Pep Club displays excellent form during a half-time performance.

Fr. Smith and the Pep Band offered up morsels of entertainment at athletic events.

Four Senior Cheerleaders, Dennis Whitely, Rick Davidson, Ed Fritz, and Bob Jackson decorate the goal posts prior to a big bame.

The cheerleaders contributed much to the fine spirit of the student body.

Pep Club members cheered even during inclement weather.

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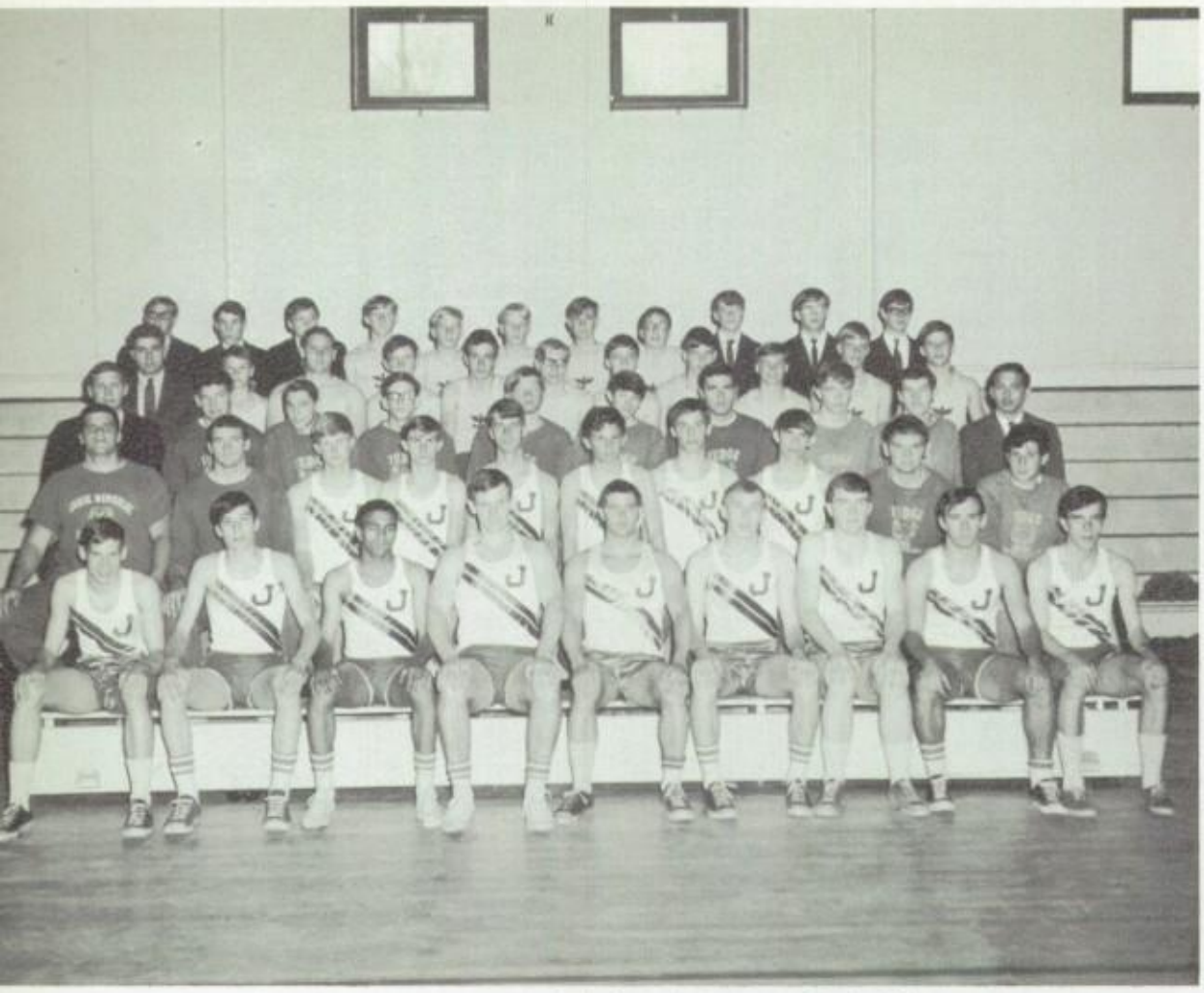
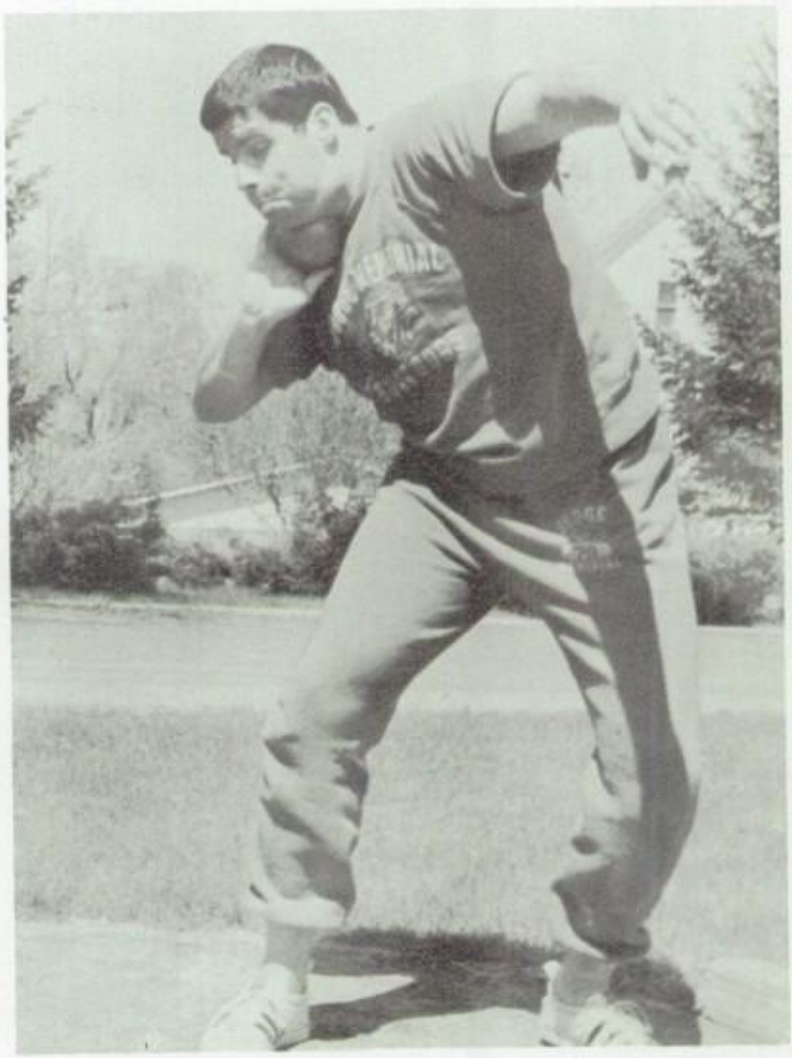


First row: Tom Boner, Larry Bogdanich, Bill Price, Richard Gill, Steve Pierce, Norman Wesley, Dennis Hession, Joe Yanni, Fred Hefferon; Second row: Sam Aloia, Mike Chambers, Chuck Carrico, Kevin McLaughlin, Carlos Bussell, Steve Hillis, John Burnett, Mike Razzaca, Joe Petrimali, Domenic Lepore; Third row: Coach Churchill, John Miller, Mike Cassidy, Renny Jackson, Curt Miller, Ed O'Hara, Pat Aloia, Mark Hayes, Manuel Romero, Coach Cordova; Fourth Row: Coach Tangaro, Sam Mele, Dan Byrne, Thomas Bracken, Mark Early, Carl Amodt, Joe Kelly, Don Phillips, Keith Sawaya, Chris Morrison, Kevin Nourse; Fifth row: Bob Morrison, Kevin Donahue, Dominic Di Esposti, Robert Hansen, Paul Hansen, Bill De John, Richard Jane, Gene Dennis, Tim Stark, David Shepard.

Mike Chambers gracefully moves over the hurdle in his quest for victory.

Bill Price and Domenick Lepore get off to a rousing start as they set out to win the 100-yard dash.



Sam Aloia huffs and puffs as he gets ready to throw the big ball on his way to another successful season.

Track team potential for successful season promising

Interest in track hit a new high this year with over sixty candidates at the beginning of the season. Returning lettermen and new faces combine to give the team greater promise than ever before. Domenick Lepore, Bill Price, and Fred Hefferon promise to lead all others in the sprints, while distance men Steve Hillis and John Burnett, and Sam Aloia at the shot, and Mike Chambers at the discus are expected to do more than their share in winning points. A third place in the Snow Invitational leads all to expect seeing a highly successful track team this year.

Domenic Lepore leads the field in a dual meet with Jordan and Kearns.

Larry Bogdonich races toward the finish line.

John Miller at the javelin, adding strength to the field positions, uncoils his throw.

Three Judge milers, Hillis, Burnett, and Wesley get set to go as the starter raises his arm.

Jim Gonzales keeps his eyes glued to the ball.

First row: Coach Yerkovich, Jim Gonzales, Peter Cannell, Ross Caputo, Eldin Riggs, Coach Seul; Second row: George Gold, Larry Conti, Brent Howa, Jim Moreton, Paul McGill, Robert Rendon; Third row: Bill Dunbar, John Schaefer, Mike Hoff, Steve Kitterer, Jeff Hansen, Richard Holthouser; Fourth row: Keith Webster, Pat Hayes, Tim Tracy, Tom Fonio, Neil Yerkovich; Fifth row: Tom Ivory, Richard Ruperts, Dave Gilliam, Gerald Madrigal.

BASEBALL

Richard Ruberts unwinds in a pre-season game.

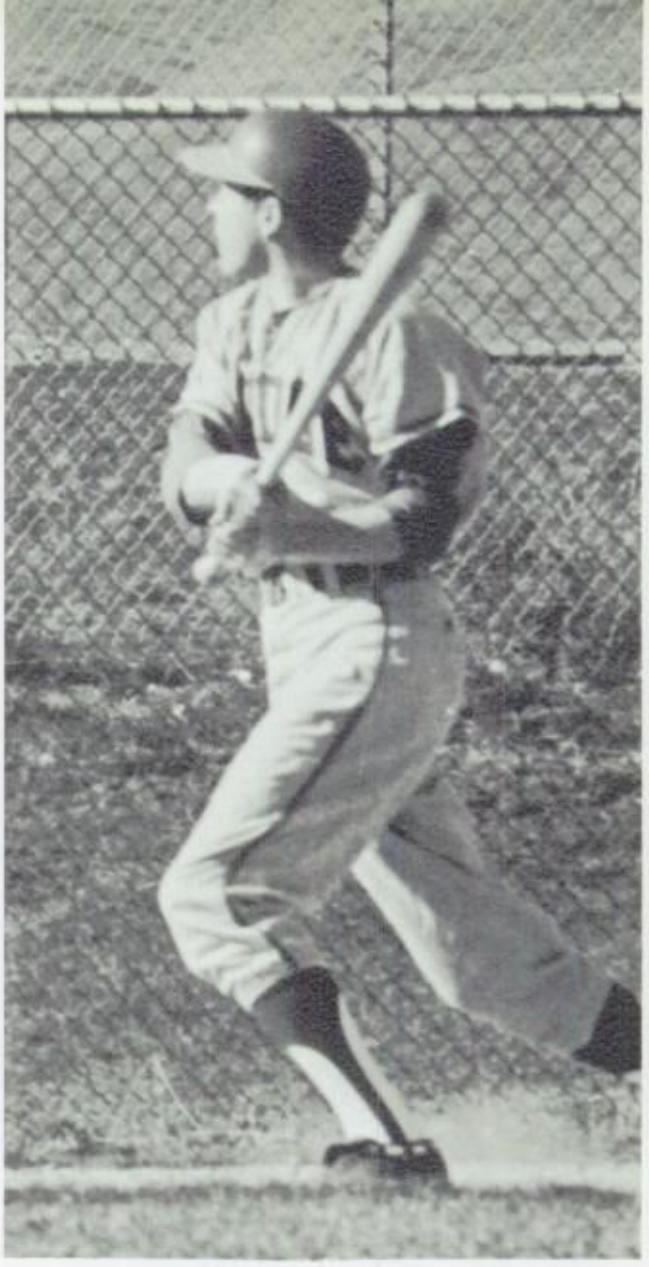
Jeff Hansen rounds the base, waiting for an opportunity to move.

Starting his second year as head baseball mentor, Coach Jack Seul is looking to a successful season with his boys. With returning Senior Lettermen Keith Webster and Neil Yerkovich as the nucleus, Coach Seul is doing an outstanding job in building a winning team, as is evidenced by early season wins. Also returning to this year's Reddog team are Paul McGill, Tom Fonio, Dub Ruberts, Jeff Hansen, John Rice and Larry Buecher. Strength and depth keynote the club, and with the addition of Freshman Flash Ross Caputo, Coach Seul's Bulldog nine will be hard to corral despite their lack of experience. Speed, agility, reactions and quickness all go into forming a winning team. When you have plus desire and talent as do the Bulldogs of 1968 you have a combination that's hard to top.

Strength and depth keynote opening of baseball season

o Senior lettermen, Neil Yerkovich and Keith bster definitely are posing for this one.

Ross Caputo at bat.

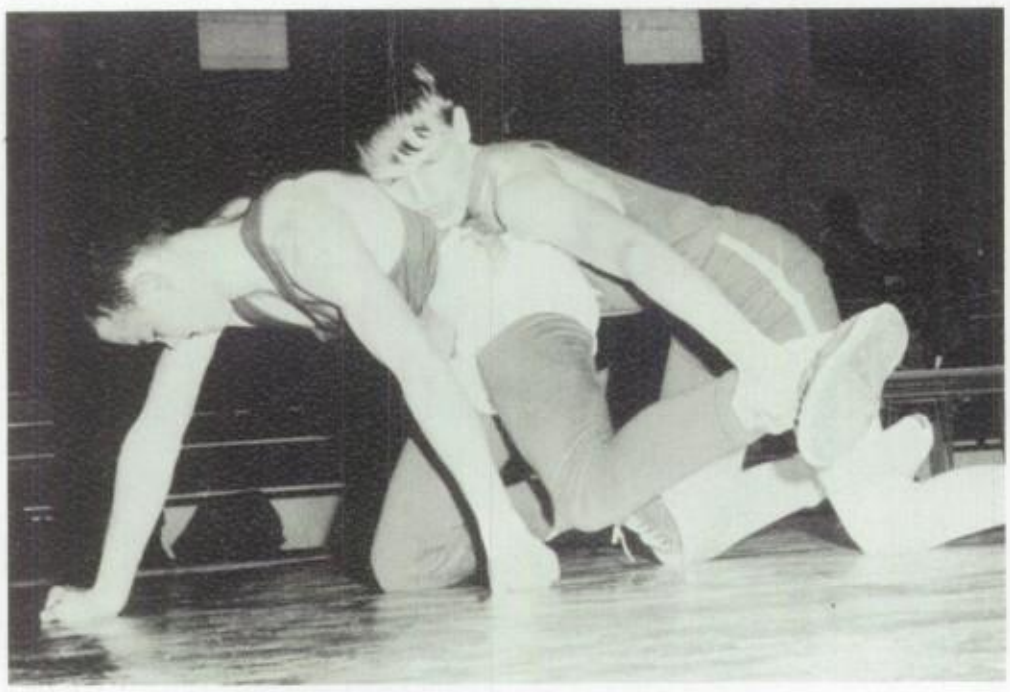


A Judge player watches the ball hoping it will stay fair.

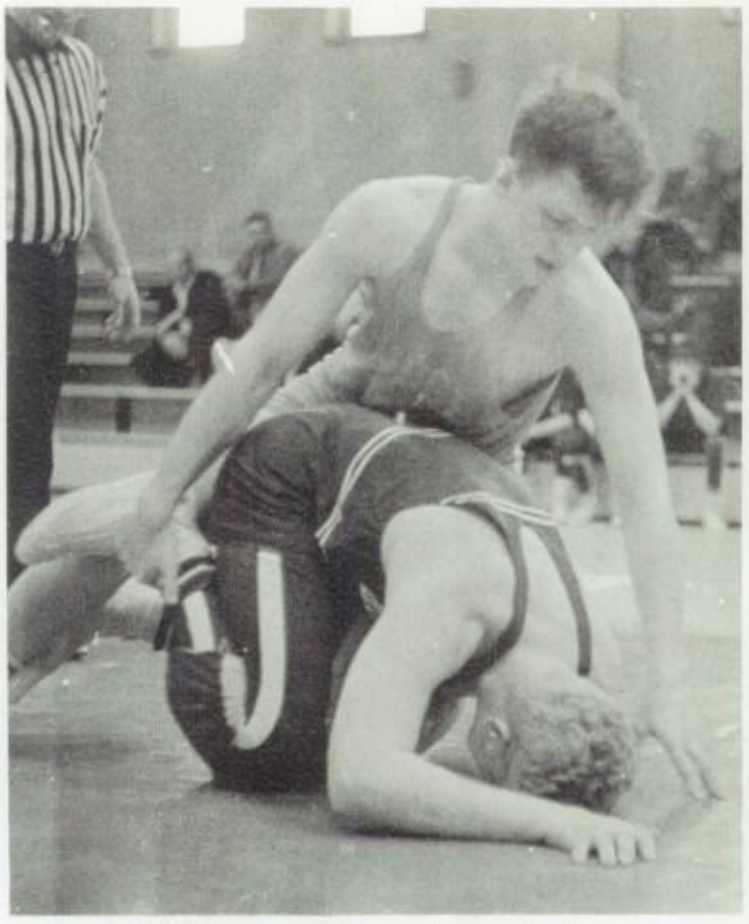
The bench is caught in one of its rare moments of complete absorption in the game.

Keith Webster holds tight to the bag hoping to catch the runner.

Determination and enthusiasm spark young team on to success



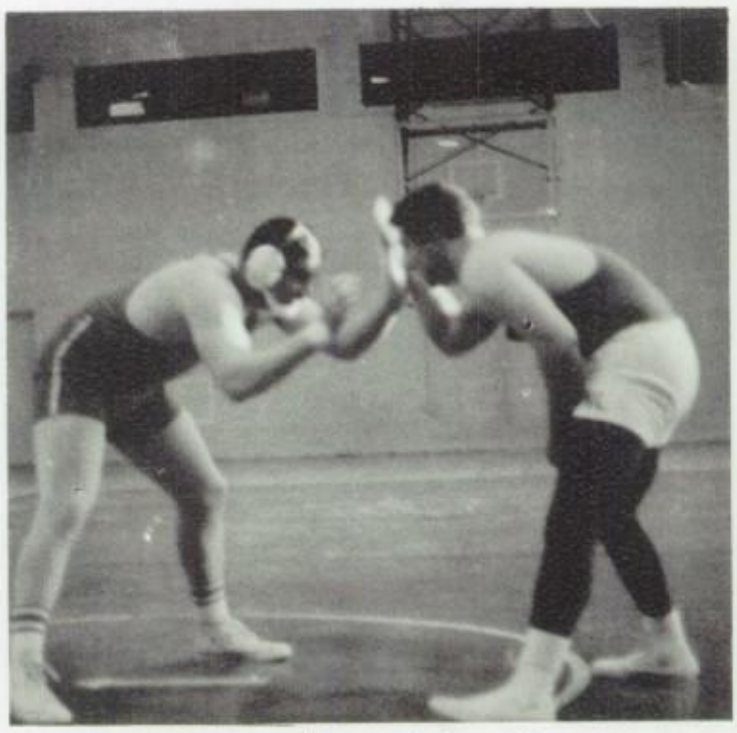
Dan Phillips, State finalist, proved his mien many times over during the season.



John Trosper, this year's captain, has the advantage over his opponent.

This was the wrestling team's best year as Judge sent Dan Phillips to the state competition. As another of the minor sports, this team builds both coordination and strength. One must be spry to overcome one's opponent. Because wrestling is judged on a point system left to the discretion of the referees, a style must be developed. This is a difficult sport involving discipline which is well demonstrated by our team.

First row: Paul Hansen, Nick Meis, John Meis, Robert Hansen, Thomas Bracken; Second row: Coach Gil Cordova, Martin Wondershek, Dave Shepard, Manuel Romero; Third row: Pete Cannell, Sam Aloia, John Trosper, Tom Haddan, John Schaefer; Fourth row: Dan Phillips, Dave Gilliam, Robert Trosper, Lane Willie; Fifth row: Tim Sweet, John Haberchak, Dave Malm.



Sam Aloia gets ready to sock it to his opponent.

Precision and patience contribute to competent golf program

Coach Larry Eagan's golfers have already shown themselves competent participants in one of Judge's minor but still important sports. The members of the golf team practice hard every day to build the precision and patience necessary to engage in this sport. Judgment is the most important aspect of this game and only through repetition is one able to develop this essential quality.

First row: Dennis Bearden, Tony Giblin, Frank Washko, Steve Fake; Second row: Bill Brown, Jack Mark, Bob La Brel, Pat Westover; Third row: Paul Cook, Robbie Mole, Coach Eagan.

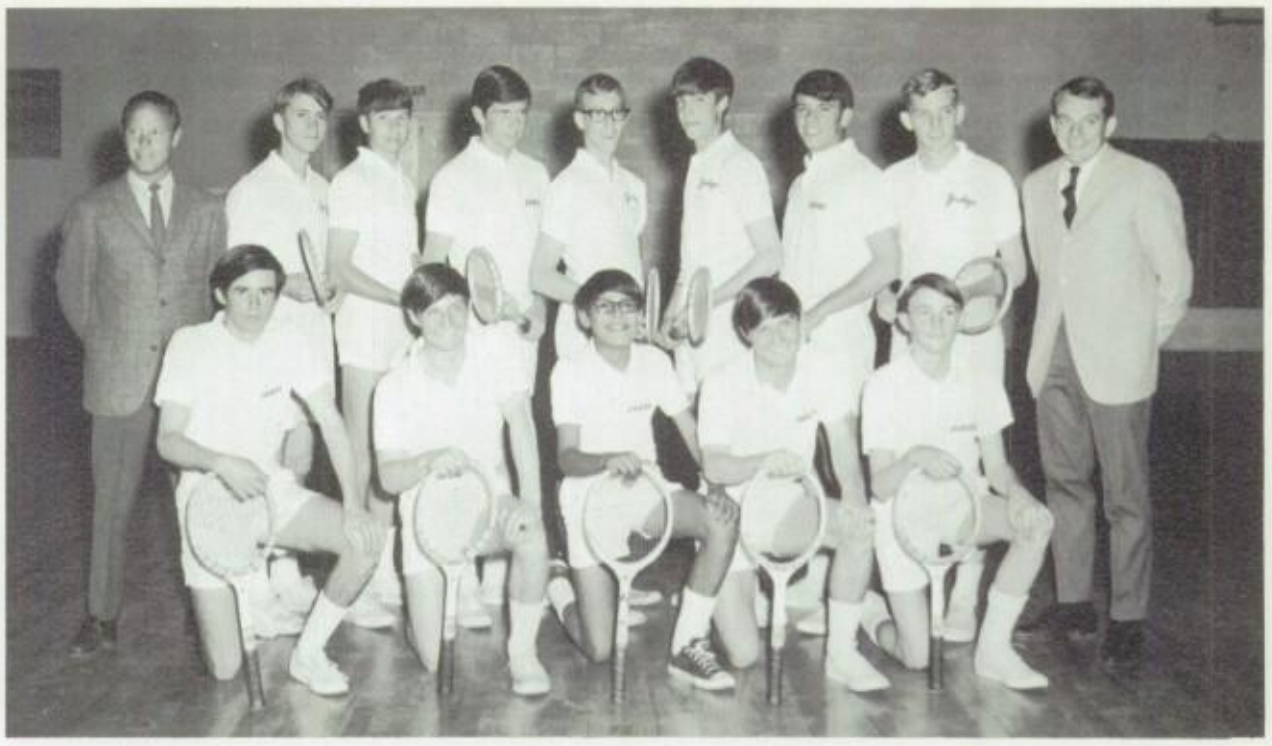
Denny Bearden shows why he is one of the outstanding golfers on the team.

Robbie Mole admires Steve Fake's fine putt shot.

Poor Bill Brown seems caught in the golfer's favorite woe — the sand trap.

Paul Cook demonstrates his oustanding form for two teammates.

Number 1 singles, Robert Schoavers.



First row: Ralph McBroom, Rick Davidson, David Carrillo, Ron Davidson, Steve Blumenthal; Second row: Coach Einspahr, Mike James, Rick Smith, Bill Kunzweiler, Bob Schoavers, Paul Schwab, Steve Meyer, Lloyd Gronning, Coach Rowland.

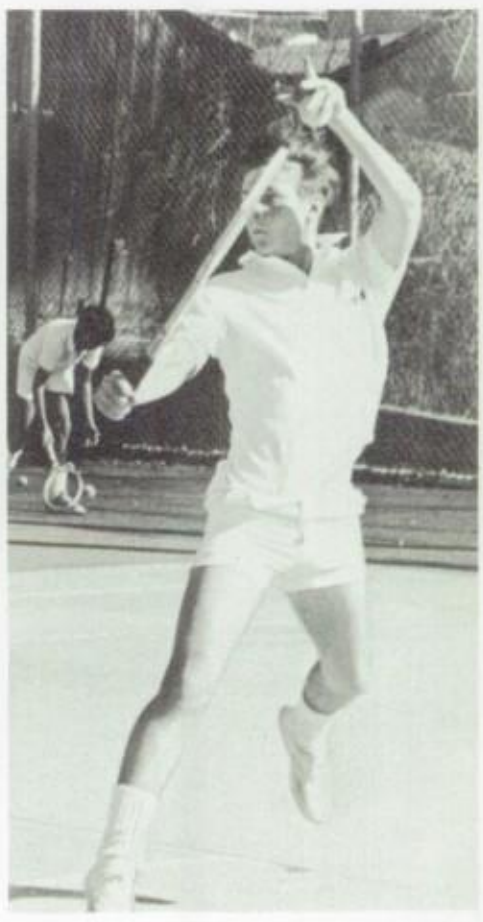
Defending region champs look to promising future

Judge's tennis team under the direction of Coach Frank Rowland promises to repeat its performance of last year and make strong efforts to take the State title. With Robert Schoavers, Ralph McBroom and Ron Davidson playing singles, and Richard Davidson and Stephen Meyer leading the doubles, this year's team will be the strongest ever at Judge. As defending champions of the region, this year's team will make every effort to go all the way.

The potential of this young team points to a bright future for Judge. Bobby Schoavers has consistently shown himself to be one of the better young players in the Intermountain area. The quality of tennis players seems to increase with each incoming class. There is, therefore, enough evidence to point to many successful tennis seasons here at Judge.

Number 1 doubles, Rick Davidson and Steve Meyer.

Number 2 singles, Ralph McBroom.



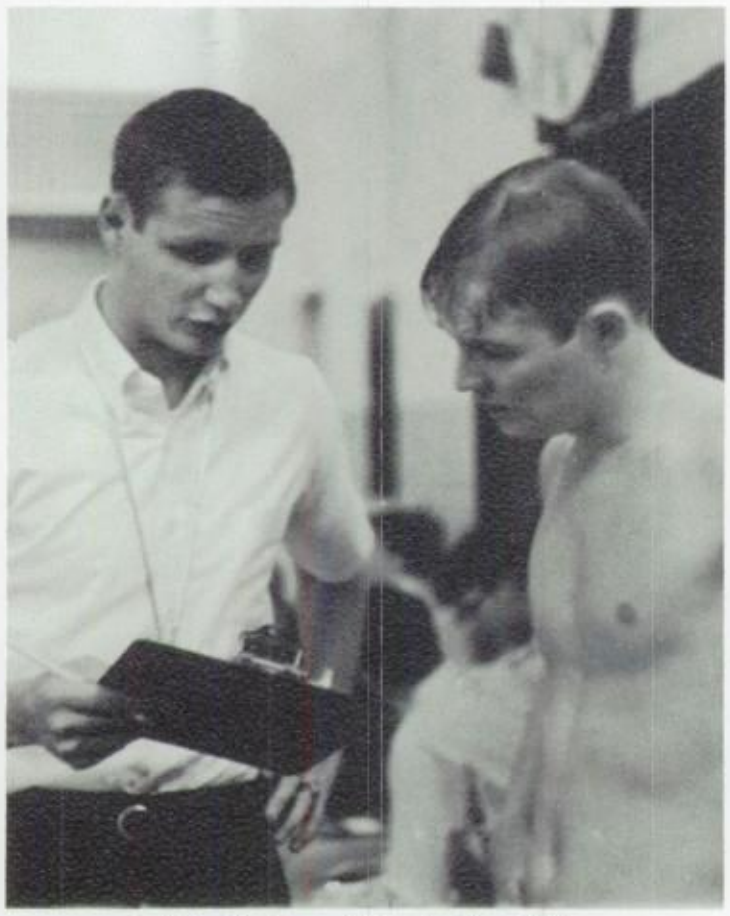
Number 3 singles, Ron Davidson.

Scott Shields made state finals this year and was one of the outstanding swimmers on the team.

First row: Coach Frank Rowland, Mike Hurley, Mike Quinlan, Jerry Burchett, Jeff Wright, Rick Powell, Coach Pete Churchill; Second row: John Norman, Max Jarrmon, Robert Hoit, Steve Regan, Gary Hose, John Reagan; Third row: Tom Boner, Robert Mole, Paul Cook, Mike Sharp, Scott Shields, Joe Thompson.

Swimmers strive for excellence

Unlike any other recreational sport, swimming involves the use of every muscle in the body. The legs, arms, and lungs are the most necessary parts and must be highly developed. Because of this aspect, siwmming serves not only as a sport itself, but also serves as a training ground for such other endeavors as the track team. Coach Churchill has performed an excellent job with these young men who succeeded in their competition this year.



Robbie Mole and Coach Churchill go over plans for the meet.

At the starting gate, Max Jarmon and Gary Hose, both Sophomores, shows great potential.

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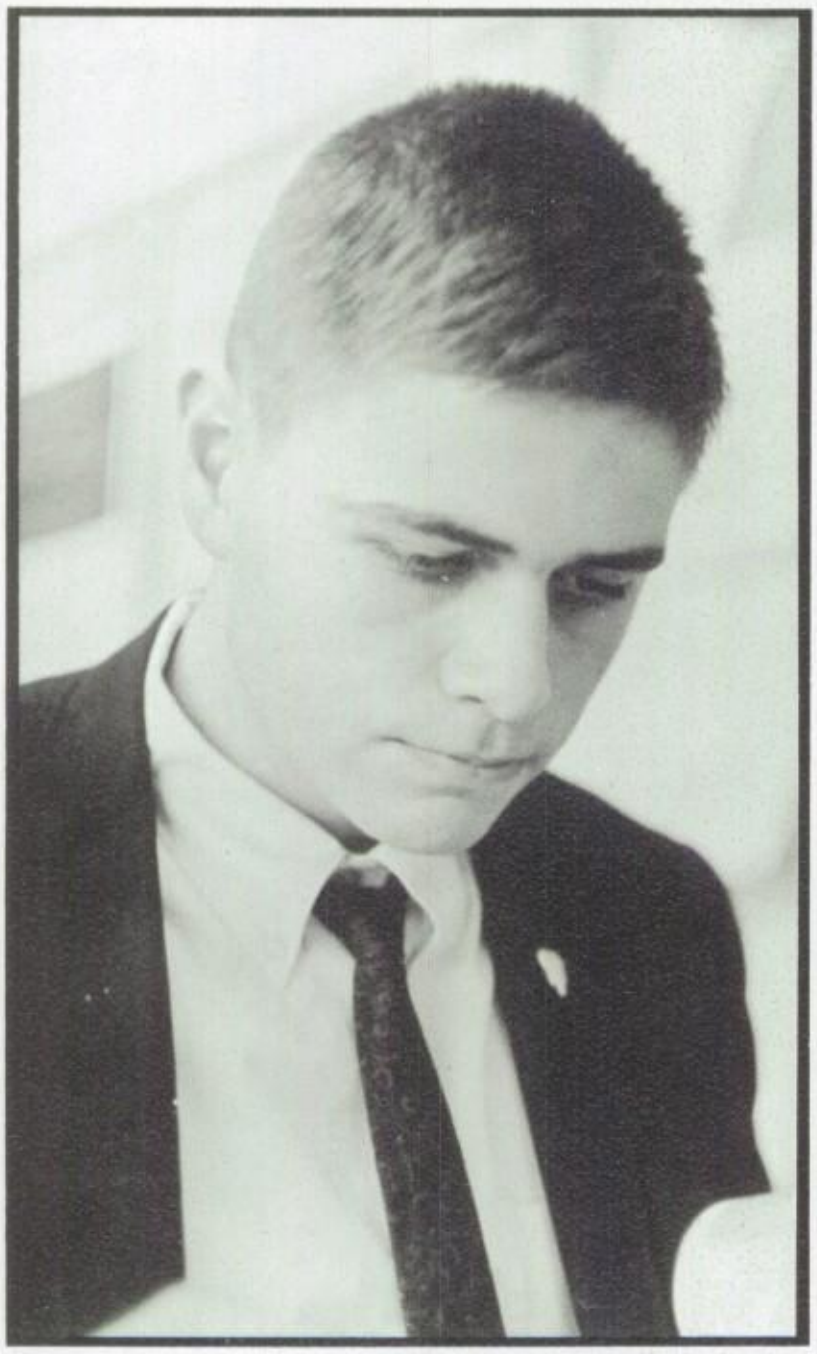
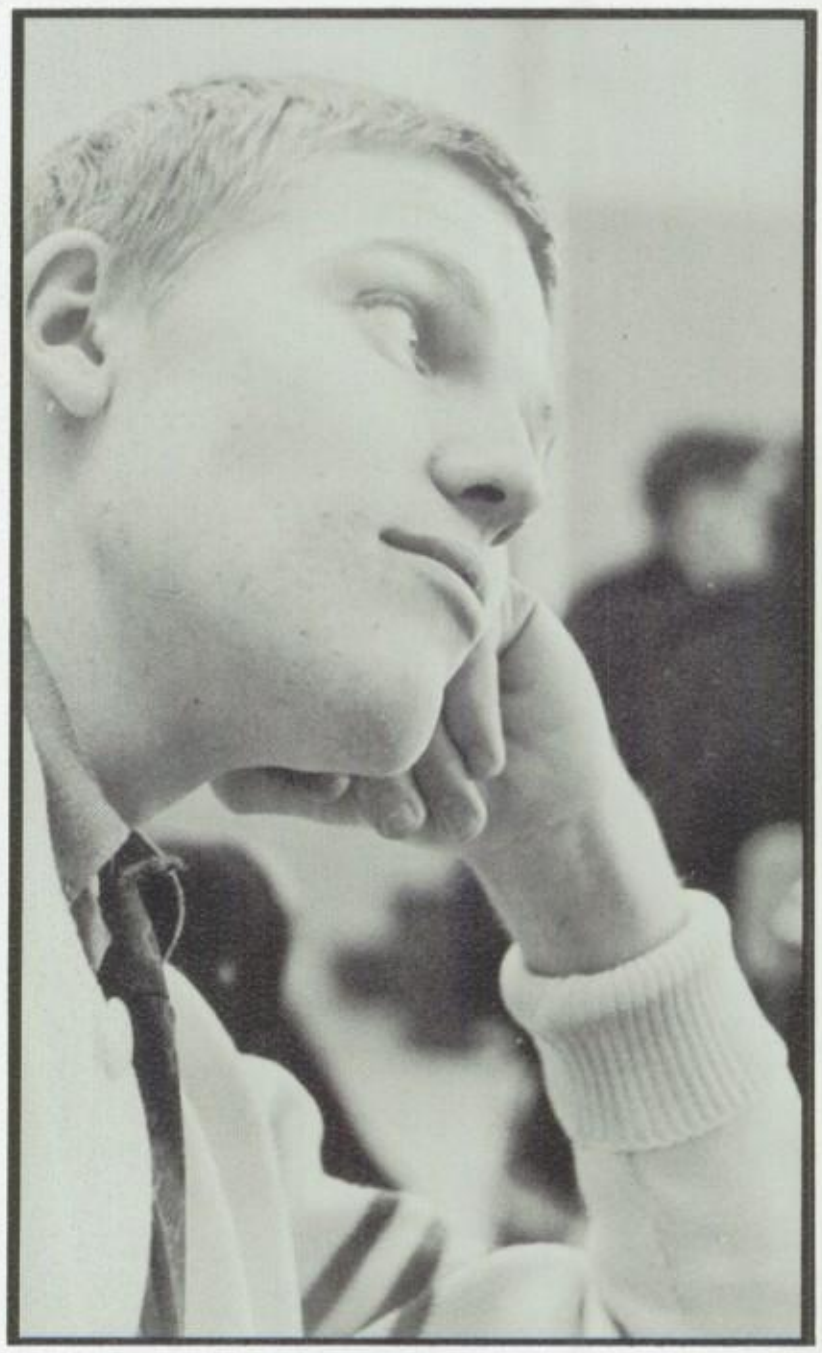
ANOTHER BEGINNING

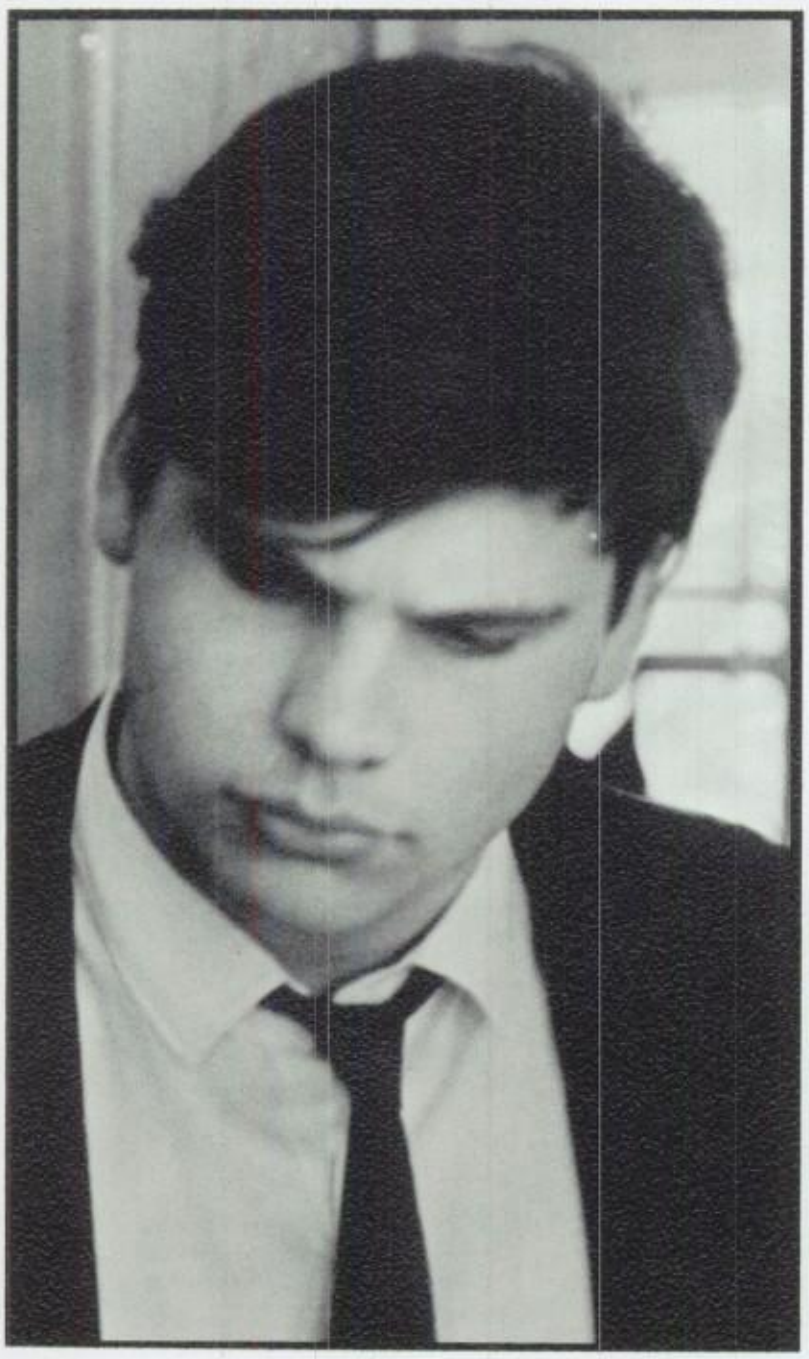
Knowledge . . .
The search for a priceless commodity . . .
The black shroud of knowing too much.

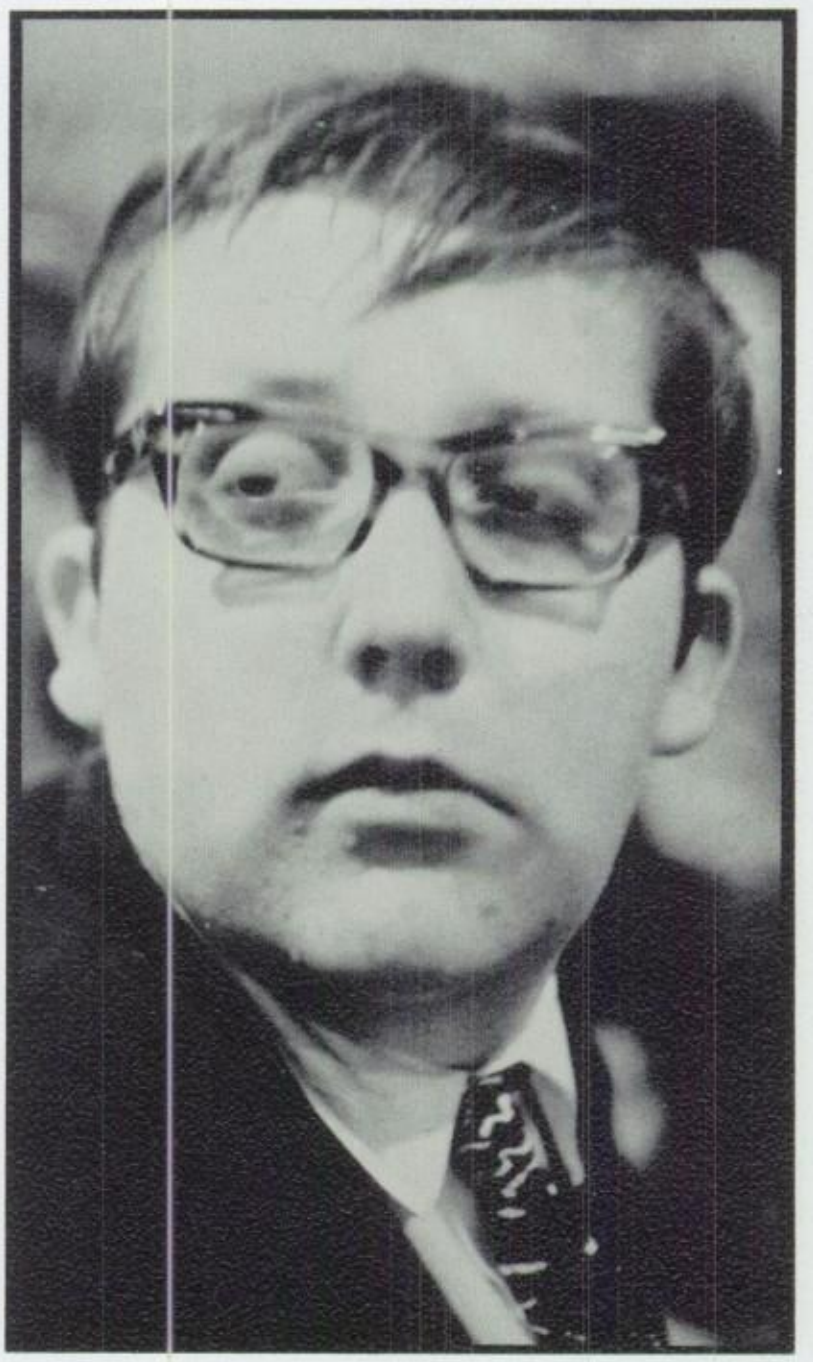
Activity . . .
The exhilaration of fitness . . .
The frustration of incapability.





Christianity . . .
The security in love . . .
The individuality of faith.
The uncertainty of goals . . .
The happiness of it all.





CONCENTRATION

SENIOR DIRECTORY

ALEXANDER, C. RICHARD, 1595 E. 4160 South, Salt Lake City, 278-9516 — Baseball 1; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Basilean 4; Photography Club 4.

ALLEN, EDWARD, 613 Hoover, Midvale, 255-8609 — Basketball 1; Baseball 2.

ALOIA, SAM, 2895 South 8th East, Salt Lake City, 466-7615 — Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; de Sales Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Letterman 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 1, 2; Basketball 1.

BECK, L. STEVEN, 1794 Countryside Drive, Salt Lake City, 485-2339 — Football 1, 4, manager 4; Track 3, 4; Student Council 4; Biology Club 2; Letterman's Club 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 2, 3, 4; French Club 1, 2, 3.

BRAY, PAUL, 3745 Hermes Drive, Salt Lake City, 277-9828 — Student Council 3; Junior Class Secretary; Student Body Secretary; de Sales Club 4; Basketball (manager) 3, 4; Boy's State 3; French Club 2; Forensics team 4; BYU Language Festival 1; U of U Language Festival 3.

BRENNAN, LAWRENCE, 1167 East South Temple, Salt Lake City, 364-5311 — Football 2.

BRENNAN, MATTHEW R., 2348 Bryan Avenue, Salt Lake City, 485-1938 — Football 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2; Photography Club 2; Science Club 3; Stage Crew 2, 3, 4; Lettermen's Club 1, 2, 3, 4; de Sales Club 3, 4; Biology Club 2.

BROWN, JAMES, 3548 Fleetwood Drive, Salt Lake City, 278-1938 — Swimming Team 3; Judgeonian 3, 4.

BAIRD, STEPHEN, 1028 South 9th North, Bountiful, 295-3336 — Spanish Club 1, 2.

BARGER, PHILLIP, 3410 South Redwood Road, Salt Lake City, 298-5922 — Debate Club 3; United Nations Club 4; U of U Science Lectures 3.

BAZZ, RICHARD, 4094 Achilles Drive, Salt Lake City, 277-5475 — Basketball 1, 2, 3; Baseball 2, 4; Football 4; Letterman's Club 4.

BEARDEN, DENNIS, 5469 South Jannet, Hunter, 355-5197 — Football 3, 4; Basketball 3, 4; Lettermen's Club 3, 4, president 4; Golf 3, 4.

BUEHL, JOE, 1842 Beaumont Circle, Salt Lake City, 278-5038 — Science Club 3, 4; Photography Club 2, 3, 4; Biology Club 2; Sacristans 3, 4; National Honor Society 2, 3, 4; Junior Latin Club 3; Spanish Club 2; Basilean 3, Secretary-Treasurer 4; U of U Language Fair 2; National Merit Scholarship Finalist 4.

BURNETT, JOHN BRIAN, 1927 Cecelia Circle, Salt Lake City, 278-2497 — Latin Club 1, 2, 3, 4, president 2, vice president, 3, 4; Science Club 3; Basilean 3, 4, editor 4; Sacristans 1, 2, 3, 4, head sacristan 2, 3, 4; de Sales Club 2, 3, 4, president 4; Track 3, 4; National Honor Society 1, 2, 4; BYU Language Fair 1; U of U Language Fair 2 ,3, 4; State Honor Roll (Latin) 2, 3, 4; Summa Cum Laude, ASP National Latin Exam 3; Societas Latina (city-wide Latin society) founder and Consul 4; National Merit Scholarship Finalist 4; Lettermen's Club 3, 4.

CAHOON, JOSEPH, 1938 Longview Drive, Salt Lake City, 277-1342 — Tennis 1.

CASSIDY, MICHAEL, 2651 E. 3900 South, Salt Lake City, 277-1786 — Swimming 1, 2; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Basilean 3, 4, assistant editor 4; Drama Club 2, 4; Judgeonian 1, 2.

CHAMBERS, MICHAEL, 3137 Dorie Street, Salt Lake City, 467-3990 — Football 4; Lettermen's Club 4; Basketball 4; Track 4.

CLEMENT, LAWRENCE, 4355 West 3690 South, Salt Lake City, 298-7322 — Latin Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Biology Club 2, president 2; Science Club 3, president 3; de Sales Club 4; National Honor Society 2; BYU Language Fair 1.

COMINS, ALAN, 112 East 1800 South, Bountiful, 295-6769 — Latin Club 3, 4; Band 3; School Correspondent KCPX 3, 4.

COOK, MICHAEL, 2476 Wilshire Circle, Salt Lake City, 466-6640.

COOK, PAUL, 2476 Wilshire Circle, Salt Lake City, 466-6640 — Golf 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Swimming 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1; Lettermen's Club 2, 3, 4; Photography Club 3, 4; Red Cross Club 3, 4; de Sales Club 3, 4; Biology Club 2; Math Club 2.

COOK, THOMAS, 1818 Wasatch Drive, Salt Lake City, 467-8192 — Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3; Latin Club 1, 2; Baseball 3, 4; de Sales Club 3, 4, President 3; Lettermen's Club 3, 4; Sophomore Class President; Senior Class President; Student Council 2, 3, 4; Representative, Boy's State 3.

COPLEY, L. WINDSOR, 2040 Bo Mar Drive, Salt Lake City, 278-1414; Ski Club; Drama 3.

DAHMEN, THOMAS, 1140 Taffeta Drive, Salt Lake City, 363-8097 — Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2; Student Council 2, 3; Baseball 4; Latin Club 1, 2; Glee Club 2; Lettermen's Club 3, 4; Biology Club 2.

DAVIDSON, RICHARD, 2490 Walker Lane, Salt Lake City, 277-0361 — Senior Class Treasurer; Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior Class Treasurer; Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; Cheerleader, Junior Varsity3, Varsity, 4; Latin Club 1, 2; Lettermen's Club 2, 3, 4; Biology Club 2.

DAVIDSON, RONALD, 2490 Walker Lane, Salt Lake City, 277-0361 — Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; Lettermen's Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Red Cross Club 2, 3; de Sales Club 2; Student Council 1; Latin Club 1, 2.

DAVIS, KIM, 2126 Walker Lane, Salt Lake City, 277-1139 — BYU Language Festival 1; U of U Language Festival 2; Foreign Exchange Student 3; de Sales Club 4; Basilean 4; United Nations Club 4.

DENNIS, CARMEN, 723 West 2nd North, Salt Lake City, 363-1064 — Football 1, 2, 3; Wrestling 3; Track 1; Latin Club 3.

DICKS, PATRICK, 4339 Camille Drive, Salt Lake City, 278-2127 — Glee Club 2.

FAKE, STEPHEN, 1705 Merribee Way, 278-1873 — Latin Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Math Club 4; Science Club 4; Red Cross Club 3, 4; Glee Club 2; Golf Team 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Officer 1; Class Representative 2; Lettermen's Club 2; National Honor Society 1, 2, 3, 4.

FATA, GREGORY, 1432 South 11th West, Salt Lake City, 485-9859.

FONIO, JAMES, 1445 Anthony Circle, Salt Lake City, 484-4175 — Baseball 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 2.

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FRANKS, DANIEL, 245 Comanche Drive, Salt Lake City, 485-1323 — National Honor Society 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3; Latin Club 1, 2; de Sales Club 3, 4, Vice President 4; Biology Club 2; Student Council 3, 4.

FRENCH, DAVID, 525 F Street, Salt Lake City, 355-5410 — Latin Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Biology Club 2; Science Club 3; Tennis 2, 3.

FRITZ, EDMOND, 4212 Edward Drive, Salt Lake City, 277-4625 — Latin Club 1; Red Cross Club 1, Secretary; Cheerleader 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Drama Club 2, 3, 4; Letterman's Club 3, 4.

GALLIVAN, TIMOTHY, 17 South 12th East, Salt Lake City, 363-0545 — Football 1; Latin Club 1, 2; Drama Club 2, 3, 4, Vice-President 4; U. N. Club 3, 4; Yearbook 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4, President 4; de Sales Club 4; Student Council 4.

GARCIA, ALBERT, 270 South Main, Midvale, 255-5808.

GARCIA, MICHAEL, 1550 Glenrose Drive, Salt Lake City, 355-4815.

GILL, RICHARD L., 1469 Claton, Salt Lake City, 487-1194 — Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Swimming 1; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Drama Club 3, 4, President 4; Lettermen's Club 2, 3, 4.

HADDAN, W. THOMAS, 1295 Buccaneer Drive, Salt Lake City, 355-9680 — Football 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4; Lettermen's Club 3, 4.

HAMAN, ANTHONY, 4874 Royal Ann Drive, Salt Lake City, 298-9310 — Golf 2, 3; Spanish Club 3; Glee Club 2; Junior Achievement 4; Lettermen's Club 3, 4.

HENNESSY, JIM, 359 East 1700 South, Bountiful, 295-2284 — Red Cross Club 1; Basketball 1; Track 2, 3; Latin Club 1.

HESSION, DENNIS, 1879 East Orchard Drive, 277-5413 — Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 2; Track 3, 4; Latin Club 1, 2, 3, 4, secretary 3; Science Club 4; Lettermen's Club 3,, 4, president 4; American Legion Boy's State 4; Youth Power Representative 3; Student Council 3, 4.

HOOPER, DAVID, 3299 South 8325 West, Magna, 297-2181 — Latin Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Biology Club 2, vice-president; Science Club 3, 4; Golf 2; National Honor Society 1.

JACKSON, ROBERT, 1718 South 15th East, Salt Lake City, 467-2016 — Student Council 1, vice-president; Latin Club 2; Junior Varsity Cheerleader 3; Varsity Cheerleader 4; Boy's State 3, 4; Cheerleader Clinic 3; Lettermen's Club 4.

JOHNSON, RICHARD, 338 South 9th East, Salt Lake City, 355-6197.

JONES, ALAN, 1131 East 5730 South, Salt Lake City — Glee Club 2, 3; Debate Club 3; Red Cros Club 3, 4; Advisor 4.

KASCHMITTER, JAMES, 1131 Gilmore Drive, Salt Lake City, 363-1123 — Biology Club 2; Science Club 4; Latin Club 1, 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 2.

KELLY, DENNIS, 278 Kensington Avenue, Salt Lake City, 485-3136 — Football 1, 3, 4; Track 3, 4; Student Council 1, 4; (Representative 1) Student Body Officer 4 (Treasurer); National Honor Society 1, 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Biology Club 2; Lettermen's Club 4; Glee Club 1, 4; Boy's State 4; de Sales Club 4.

KELLY, MICHAEL, 3221 Margie Avenue, Salt Lake City, 467-2726 — Debate Club 3; Science Club 3; Spanish Club 1, 2.

KELLY, PATRICK, 448 East 1600 South, Bountiful, 295-8336 — Basketball 2, 3, 4, captain 4; de Sales Club 4; Football 1, 2; Lettermen's Club 2, 3, 4.

KONYA, GEORGE, 2329 East 2815 South, Salt Lake City, 484-0789 — Track 1.

KRAFT, DALE A., 63 Connor Road, Fort Douglas, 355-1826 — Football 2, 3, 4; de Sales Club 3, 4; Lettermen's Club 3, 4; Baseball (manager) 2.

LOPEZ, FERNANDO, 1402 Gillespie Avenue, Salt Lake City, 355-6422 — Basketball 2; Track 2.

LUND, KEITH, 1531 Michigan Avenue, Salt Lake City, 355-1825 — Biology Club 2; Chess Club 1, 2; Golf 4; Latin Club 1, 2.

LUSIENSKI, PHIL, 260 East 1200 South, Bountiful, 295-2437.

LYNCH, THOMAS, 716 East 17th South, Salt Lake City, 467-2994 — Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Latin Club 1, 2; Letterman's Club 3, 4; Junior Class Treasurer; Senior Class Vice-President; Student Council 3; de Sales Club 4; National Honor Society 1, 3.

LYNN, EDWARD, 1059 East 6th South, Salt Lake City, 364-8967 — Latin Club 1, 2, 3, 4, treasurer 2, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Baseball 2 (manager); Football 3 (manager), 4; Science Club 3, 4; Biology Club 2; National Honor Society 1, 2, 3; Lettermen's Club 2, 3, 4; Yearbook 4; University Science Lectures 3.

MARRELLI, RANDY, 1068 Taffeta Drive, Salt Lake City, 355-7905 — Track 1; Football 1, 2.

MANZANARES, ANDY, 32 East Malvern Avenue, Salt Lake City, 467-3387 — Wrestling 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2; Spanish Club 1, 2; Lettermen's Club 3, 4.

McENANY, BERNARD P., 2461 Kensington Avenue, Salt Lake City, 485-8265 — Football 1; Biology Club 2; Latin Club 2; Basilean 3.

McKENNA, JOHN, 5128 Westmoor Road, Salt Lake City, 278-8703 — Biology Club 2; Golf 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 2, 4; Red Cross Club 2, 3, 4, president 3; attended Leadership Center 2, 3; Drama Club 4; Senior Class Secretary.

Mc LAUGHLIN, KENNETH, 526 LaSalle Drive, Murray, 266-2759 — Latin Club 1, 2, 3, 4, secretary 2; Biology Club 2.

MELDRUM, MICHAEL, 3842 Rosemary Street, Salt Lake City, 298-5043 — Golf 2, 3.

MEYER, STEPHEN, 1750 Countryside Drive, Salt Lake City, 485-8253 — Football 1, 2, 3, 4, Captain 4; Tennis 1, 2, 3 4; National Honor Society 1 2, 3, 4; Freshman Class President; Sophomore Class President; Junior Class Vice-president; Student Body Vice-president; de Sales Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Letterman's Club 1, 2, 3, 4, vice-president 2; Boy's State 4; Glee Club 2; Latin Club 1, 2; Biology Club 2.

MILLER, JOHN, 25 Chase, Fort Douglas, 355-6611 — Football 3, 4; Track 3, 4; Latin Club 3, 4; Lettermen's Club 3,4.

MUNSON, DAVID, 1018 West 4th South, Salt Lake City, 363-8585 — Football 1, 2.

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NAK, MARIO, 2012 Berkley Street, Salt Lake City, 485-1452 — Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Swimming 1; Latin Club 1, 2; Lettermen's Club 2, 3, 4; Science Club 3, 4; Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4.

NESTER, THOMAS, 412 East Truman Avenue, Salt Lake City, 485-3486 — Football 1, 2; Red Cross Club 1, 2; Baseball 3; Latin Club 1.

PHILLIPS, DAN, 781 Redmaple Circle, Salt Lake City, 262-1365 — Latin Club 1, 2; Red Cross Club 4; Science Club 4; Wrestling 2, 3, 4; Lettermen's Club 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 4.

PIERCE, STEVEN, 1672 Browning Avenue, Salt Lake City, 364-8942 — Band 3, 4, president 4.

PIETRAMALI, JOE, 1119 Sonata Street, Salt Lake City, 363-9880 — Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 3, 4; Wrestling 2; de Sales Club 4; Lettermen's Club 2, 3, 4.

PIETRAMALA, MIKE, 981 Pinocchio Drive, Salt Lake City, 322-3291 — Football 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 2; Lettermen's Club 3, 4; Track 3.

REINECCIUS, ROBERT, 445 East 1800 South, Bountiful, 295-6953 — Wrestling 2.

RENGERS, TERANCE, 5468 Dunbarton Drive, Murray, 266-1691 — Football 4.

RUDMAN, EDWIN, 1069 Elgin Avenue, Salt Lake City, 484-5395 — Student Council 1; Judgeonian 3, 4, sports editor 4; Glee Club 1, 2.

SADLER, STEVEN, 333 Martin Lane, Murray, 262-1022 — Football 4.

SCHUBACH, JAMES, 2635 Nottingham Way, Salt Lake City, 484-1283 — Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Photography Club 1, 2, 3, 4, secretary 4; Football 1, 2; Student Council 4; Latin Club 2; Letterman's Club 3, 4.

SHIELDS, SCOTT, 4520 South 3065 East, Salt Lake City, 277-2961 — Swimming Team 1, 2, 3, 4; Letterman's Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 2.

SHUMWAY, CHARLES, 1069 Nocturne Drive, Salt Lake City, 359-1404 — Track 1, 2.

SMITH, JIM, 558 Auburn Drive, Salt Lake City, 262-1657 — Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Letterman's Club 3, 4.

SMITH, VINCENT PATRICK, 3817 South 2215 East, Salt Lake City, 277-1890 — Latin Club 3, 4.

SQUIRES, MICHAEL, 1127 Taffeta Drive, Salt Lake City, 359-6869 — Football 2; Track 1, 2, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4, vice-president 4; United Nations 4.

STEFANOFF, DENNIS, 2465 West 12600 South, Riverton, 254-3280 — Football 1, 2, 3, 4; de Sales Club 2; Track 2; Letterman's Club 3, 4; Stage Crew 3.

STIENBACH, ALBERT, 572 West 1500 South, Woods Cross, 295-2249 — Latin Club 3, 4.

STEPHENSON, CHARLES, 943 Oakly Street, Salt Lake City, 322-4176 — Latin Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Math Club 3, 4; Biology Club 2; Science Club 3, 4; Chess Club 3, 4; Basketball (manager) 4.

TALLON, THOMAS, 7351 South 2980 East, Salt Lake City, 277-4284 — Football 1, 2, 3; Student Council 2; Track 1; Letterman's Club 3.

TAVEY, JOE, 3944 South 3rd East, Salt Lake City, 266-2766.

TRIMBLE, STEVE, 1168 Dalton Avenue, Salt Lake City, 363-5307.

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Well, there it is. We hope you like it.

With what organization we tackled the job at those first meetings back in July! We were all ready to make something tangible out of our tremendous ideas, and to make it with ease and celerity because we knew exactly what we wanted and how we would do it. Everything was well-planned, fresh, and laid out clearly before us, awaiting only completion to make it perfect. We went to it with zeal.

Sitting now at the editor's desk and looking around at the yearbook room, neither I nor any other member of the staff could possibly imagine such ordered beginnings. We see the last copy sheets waiting for the printers and the galleys. Contact prints and enlarged photographs are strewn over every inch of available space. First, second, and third redactions of copy litter the floor, the drawers, and the counter. It has been a hectic year. Which is what we expected. But we feel that our product is an end worthy of all our labors. We think we have achieved excellence and we hope you do, too.

Because 1968 was to be a distinctive year, we decided that the *Basilean* needed a distinctive format to be an expression of that year. We changed the size and style of Judge's yearbook, the fourth time in its nineteen years of publication, because we thought that it would be more than fitting at a time which saw so much growth here. 1968 was a big year and a big graduating class, which demanded a big book for the chronicling of its history. 1968 brought new ideas and new traditions; this, too, signaled a need for the development of a new format.

Al Fairbanks and the staff of Paragon Press deserve our special thanks for their efforts in printing the *Basilean* and having it bound. Ben Terashima and all the others at Terashima Studios are worthy of singular commendation for all the time and work spent in taking and developing the professional pictures we needed — the student and team portraits. To each member of the yearbook staff and to all those who worked with us at one time or another during the year goes every word of praise and gratitude we can possibly present.

It's finished now, the *'68 Basilean,* finished at tremendous cost and labor. We succeeded in driving Father Cendese mad, a year-long goal. And so now we don't know about you, but we are going out to celebrate:

With that, then, a heartfelt
Good Luck!

John Brian Burnett

Editor.

Dear Denis;

Well it is finally time for me to say good-bye. But before I go I want you to know that I will never forgett all the great times we spent together. Eventhough it never worked out I want our freindship to last for a long time. So.... Please write me often.

I want you to be good this summer and have fun but try to stay out of trouble (all kinds!) Be good to <u>all</u> the girls.

Keep that SHADE OF BLUE "SOUL" coming!

Well! that is my essay. I'll miss you very much =

<u>Love</u>
Mariana

P.S. See you on Thanksgiving!

Dear Darling Dennis Cook,

Although you are usually drunk or getting drunk when I see you I can see your true personality showing thru (and maybe I like you better when your drunk!) and I really do love you.

Love
Bev.

Not worth the paper it's written on

My Dearest Darling Dennis,

Another year (grows) to summer, there will be many wonderful parties where there will be the well-mannered humorous, playful and eating Dennis. I have fun this summer and don't do anything the rest of us wouldn't. If I had more room I'd write you a novel because you're a great guy. Always stay that way.

Love always, Pat

Cook,

Remember, the Indian will rise again!
For an S.O.B. you're alright. Keep cool man,

Jim Gonzales

For a good
drinking buddy —
Al Hays

Pressure-Cooker
Have a fun time at
work in Nevada
Griff Campbell

Dear Dennis,
It's been a really fun year reading
the bios with you. Even though you
haven't been, ok it's been. Hope our Covered Wagon
Click will have alot of fun this summer
do alot of fun things. You're really
a swell kid. And I really mean it

Love ya,
Chris.

P.S. I really like your eyes. Am just
jealous of them.

1496 Ken Key.
Salt Lake City, Utah.
Chris Cronquist

Please write me and I'll write
back. Ok!

Dennis Love -
This is my passionate but especially
pink pen - just so you remember
you! You're crazy and I love all of our -
your mind. Remember parties! One time in a
for life but - you're going to
Klean Honest fun come down - with vodka
love for life but - you'll come someday - and the last
Food can use your clean - Honor!!
Keep it
cool head,
parts!
Love,
Kiki Hamburine

Lots a kook this
Summer y'all. Curly ole wing,
BIG RK

Hi DENNIS

Dennis,
When you first got on
the bus I thought you were
terribly suave, worldly and
a most disappointed to see you
were always flirting with Chris.
(NOT SERIOUS) However AAA's number
is 359-3073 feel free to join.
Love ya,
Hugh Ballard